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Wind farm set to grow

THE second phase of the Sand Bay Wind Farm is to go ahead.

The project entails the purchase of a further three turbines and two flywheel energy storage units with a payback time of around seven years, although increasing fuel prices could reduce this period. It is anticipated that the project will be completed during the 2009/10 financial year.

Councillor Andrea Clausen described Phase One of the wind farm as "highly successful" with an average fuel displacement of 20% to date - displacement of up to 23% is anticipated for 2008/09.

She commented: "The impact of Phase One of the project resulted in government being able to increase electricity prices to a lesser extent than would have been the case in the absence of the wind farm - by two pence rather than five pence for 2008/09 - as well as enabling it to contribute significantly to meeting a number of national and international environmental targets."

The Planning and Building Committee granted planning permission in principle for the second phase when they met yesterday. Environmental Planning Officer Tom Eggeling said any concerns about the distance of the new turbines from the MPA Road (less than 100 metres) were off set by the environmental advantages the wind farm presented.

Bay begins her work



THE new ferry and coastal shipping vessel *Concordia Bay* sailed into Stanley Harbour on Friday morning with a colourful array of flags fluttering the length of the ship.

Following work to make her ready for her scheduled coastal voyages, ferry works and crew familiarisation, *Concordia Bay* was due to leave for Port Howard at 5am this morning.

With more than 50 passengers booked on two voyages on Saturday and Sunday, the early start will allow time for the ramp at Port Howard to be checked out as well as the south breakwater at New Haven, which is to be used until digging out of the approach area to the terminal is completed.

The forecast for Saturday is good with little wind while Sunday is set to be rough, giving the pas-

sengers and crew varied conditions to experience during the inaugural voyage.

Workboat Services Manager Adam Cockwell advised passengers to wear stout walking shoes as the departure point at New Haven is not what was initially envisaged and the surface could be slippery.

Meanwhile *Tamar F1* has completed her final tasks and is laid up at the FIC jetty while negotiations for her sale are ongoing.

FIDC's Tim Cotter said they were expecting an offer in the next few days with several other parties having shown an interest.

"We're focusing on this one bid at the moment," he said adding that an early sale would be preferred as it was not in the vessel's best interests to be laid up for long periods of time.

Close eye kept on MoD range

PLANNING permission has been granted for the siting of a missile firing range at Port Harriet but only on a one-off basis.

Rapier and high velocity missiles will be fired during a training exercise at the range in October on dates to be agreed with the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO), Tom Eggeling. In addition, an Environmental Impact Assessment will be prepared by the Ministry of Defence as part of any future application for live firing at the range.

Although the range has actually been in use since 2005, no planning permission had ever been sought until now.

More than twenty letters of objection to the siting of the range were considered by the Planning and Building Committee this week, with correspondents' concerns focusing on the impact upon wildlife in the area, particularly gentoo and king penguins breeding at Bluff Cove Lagoon, a popular destination for cruise ship passengers.

Mr Eggeling recommended that planning permission be granted on a one-off basis only and that an Environmental Impact Assessment be prepared. This, he said, would take into account the impacts upon wildlife, to establish whether the nearby penguin and seal colonies at Bluff Cove, East Island and other surrounding areas would suffer any adverse effects.

Mr Eggeling told the Environmental Committee on Tuesday that the military's planning application showed that they were firing away from East Island and Bluff Cove and that the missiles were exploding eight kilometres away at sea, however there was little indication what happened when missiles or drone targets malfunctioned. The next round of missile firing at the range would be closely observed, he said: "We can't be certain of the impacts without having observers on the site."

As for "mock attacks" which had been carried out in the past, in which Tornado F3 bombers had practiced attacking the range, Mr Eggeling said these were to no longer take place in the area.

Scheme for school leavers

A ONE year pilot project 'entry to employment scheme' is to be run, to assist young people in their transition from statutory schooling into the workplace.

The scheme is to be operated by the Training Department and the total cost of £8,000 is to be met from the Training Department budget.

'Government cannot subsidise BAS'

COUNCILLORS have said that as much as they would like the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) to continue to operate out of Stanley Airport, "we cannot subsidise their work programme," a view which Cllr Summers said was generally accepted by the British Government.

As reported by *Penguin News* last week, BAS is now looking to base its aircraft operations in Punta Arenas, Chile.

The move is a result of the application to the Falklands of the Overseas Territories Air Regulations (OTARs) put together by the British Government, the outcome of which is that Category 2 RFFS is required for FIGAS aircraft to operate.

The BAS Twin Otter aircraft require a category 3 RFFS and then there is a huge leap requiring major investment to Category 5 for the Dash 7 used by BAS, Councillor John Birmingham said.

Councillor Summers said the capital cost of upgrading Stanley airport to Category 5 would be in the region of half a million pounds with an additional operating expenditure in the order of £90 - 100,000 per annum, adding that BAS landing fees paid to the government only amounted to around £10,000 per annum.

"The levels of aircraft activity over the last three years are such that there would have to be something major to make FIG decide to make that kind of investment," Cllr Birmingham said, adding that there had been a reduction in activity over a number of years.

Last year there were 40 movements (20 landings) of BAS aircraft at Stanley Airport - so far in 2008 there have been 10.

"To suggest that they are withdrawing just because FIG has made some 'dog in the manger' decision about Category 2 at Stanley Airport

is a very small part of the picture," said Cllr Summers. BAS had been advised of the introduction of OTARs and that they would need to make arrangements to ensure that they could still use the facilities here, he said.

"There may be further possibilities for them to negotiate with the UK regulators as to whether they can use MPA and Stanley as a diversion now and I don't know what the implications of that are - it's open for them to have discussions with the regulator and as far as I know they haven't done that."

Spokesperson for BAS, Linda Capper told *Penguin News* BAS had had discussions at technical level with Stanley Airport management: "We've had no 'requirements' as such, BAS would simply wish to continue to use Stanley Airport as it has done for nearly 20 years with the Dash-7 and over 25 years with the Twin Otters." *More on page 3*

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

BEFORE I left for five weeks' holiday I had predicted that this week's letters page would be full of continued condemnation of the budget, but it seems the missives from readers on financial matters didn't last nearly as long as I had thought.

Instead, other news is the dominant theme of the letters this week - that of the planned pull out from the Falklands by BAS. No one should be surprised by the horrified reaction to the development as it is upsetting on two counts.

The financial cost of upgrading the fire safety status of Stanley airport must understandably be of concern to the establishment but, as our readers' letters attest, the benefits of BAS using Stanley as its base apparently outweigh this, something government clearly disputes.

The economic significance of a move to Punta, however, pales in comparison to the political importance of losing the direct link to the Antarctic and what the Islands' relationship with an organisation like BAS symbolises. The idea of those links being severed in favour of a South American base, due to what appears to be the concerns of bean counters spits on the Antarctic spirit - something which is an integral part of what makes the Falkland Islands the place it is.

BAS have indicated that they would be pleased to hear if there is a local will to find a solution to the problem which means that not all hope is necessarily lost. We can still hope the ball isn't dropped and the matter can be resolved - although, given the government's steadfast message this week that they are unwilling to "subsidise BAS's activities" doesn't give one much encouragement.

A number of people have suggested that the upgrade to Cat 5 could prompt new and increased air traffic to Stanley - the same sentiment from the 90s film starring Kevin Costner, *Field of Dreams*: "If you build it, they will come."

Such a move would be an act of (some would argue, blind) faith. Given the concerns everyone has about the way the economy is being managed, would the electorate really stand by and allow councillors to take such a step?

ONE of the books most sought after in the Falklands in the last few decades has been located in the US.

The Uttermost Part of the Earth by E Lucas Bridges, which chronicles the early history of Tierra del Fuego and the Fuegian Indians has become notoriously difficult to obtain both in and out of the Falklands however Councillor Janet Robertson was delighted to find it while in Washington last month.

She said the book is available to buy in hardback from the National Museum of American Indian bookshop (visit www.nmai.si.edu for details) for US\$40.

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'Far reaching inquiry' planned into Ocean 8 fire and sinking

A "COMPREHENSIVE and far reaching" inquiry is to be held into the events which led to the sinking of the *Ocean 8* in Berkeley Sound in May, Councillor Mike Rendell has told the Environmental Committee.

Aerial surveillance over the *Ocean 8* has shown a small oil slick continues to flow from the wreck however most of the oil is Marine Gas Oil which breaks up quickly, the Director of Fisheries, John Barton reported.

Mr Barton said that all the "obvious leaks" had been plugged on the wreck and that the ship's insurers were still considering their options as to what to do next: "They will get back to us towards the end of July," he said. In the meantime, regular surveillance flights will continue over the site.

Director of Falklands Conservation, Grant Munro, said the incident had highlighted grey areas within legislation as to the powers of the government to force action on ships and their owners. This area, he said, was meant to have been examined after the grounding of the *Holberg* in Port Purvis last year, to ascertain whether there were ways in which FIG could intervene.

Mr Barton agreed it was a mat-

ter for "the legal folk" but said the current legislation was no weaker or stronger than other international laws. However, even if it had been possible to tow the ship out of Berkeley Sound, he added, "The idea of dumping at sea is problematic."

There was a general feeling among many on the committee that the *Ocean 8*'s sinking had highlighted the need for the government's oil spill response plan to be reviewed; Mr Munro commented: "It comes down to financial resources; there has been limited investment in oil spill management and planning - the government hasn't requested any review of the contingency plan which was drawn up in 1998."

Calling for an inquiry into the episode, committee member Richard Davies said the government was being "defeatist" about preventing further incidents: "We should review if the vessel was being safely operated and if the fire could have been prevented and look at preventing other incidents."

Executive Councillor Mike Rendell said everyone's concerns would be subject to a "comprehensive and far reaching" inquiry, "looking at legislation and the lessons learned."

Police push 'belt up' message

A POLICE crackdown on driving offences in order to improve road safety began this week.

Throughout July, police officers will be conducting seat belt checks at various locations in and around Stanley and in Camp, specifically targeting drivers and passengers who are not wearing seat belts. The Chief of Police, Superintendent Paul Elliott said that, for the month of July only, police officers would be "educating" motorists by cautioning drivers for seat belt offences, however from August 1, the policy would change to one of enforcement and prosecution of offenders.

He commented: "It is very noticeable that a considerable number of motorists and passengers are not wearing their seat belts. In the light of recent tragic events and in the interests of road safety, police will be operating a campaign to encourage motorists to 'belt up'."

"From August 1, and thereafter, enforcement through prosecution will be the policy for those motorists still flaunting the law."

The driver of a vehicle and all passengers over 14 years of age are personally responsible for wearing their seat belts in the front and back of the vehicle. The driver is responsible for making sure any children below the age of 14 years wear a seat belt and is liable for prosecution if they do not do so.

Further information is available at the police station about the requirements for child seats and restraints, which are quite complicated. Inspector Len McGill has put together a brochure to explain the law in this respect, which will be made widely available to motorists.

Police also continue to target speeders and drink drive offenders, although in those circumstances there is already a strict enforcement and prosecution policy.

January 2009 aim for Employment Law review

A REVIEW of Employment Law has been on the government's backburner since the end of 2004 and has now been picked up by the Attorney General.

David Pickup has identified areas of the existing Employment Law that are in need of review and has presented a paper to Executive Council on the subject.

In her monthly ExCo report, Cllr Andrea Clausen said many of the areas - such as health and safety, workmen's compensation and extensions to discrimination legisla-

tion - have the potential to have significant impacts upon a number of areas of society and the economy: "So it has been recommended that policy advice in relation to the review should be sought from the Head of Policy and that this advice should analyse the case for change based on a number of countries other than just the UK."

"Executive Council approved the recommendation and accepted a revised date of January 2009 for the submission of the policy analysis."

Parishioners take up beetle driving

CHRIST Church Cathedral are holding their next family event, a community Beetle Drive, on Friday July 18 in the Parish Hall from 6-9pm.

Everyone aged from three to 103 is warmly invited to attend, although children below year 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

For those who have never attended a Beetle Drive, it is rather like a Whist Drive, except that at each table participants race each other against the dice as they attempt to draw their own beetle. A prize at the end of the night goes to the person who has amassed the greatest number of beetle body parts.

Creative drawing is encouraged, and a special prize will be on offer for the most artistic insects. Master of Ceremonies Jason Lewis promises other surprise games and spot prizes as the evening progresses.

The evening costs £5 (£2.50 for children below year 7) which includes a hot supper, but guests are asked to bring their own drinks (soft or alcoholic).

To assist with the catering arrangements, everyone who plans to attend is asked please to contact Alison Inglis beforehand on telephone 22817 or e-mail alison.inglis@horizon.co.fk.

FICS students make music for money

MANY of the music students from the Community School and some of their younger friends from the Infant and Junior School are busy making even more music than they usually do.

From June 30 to July 13 they are being sponsored to practice for at least 20 minutes a day, although many are doing more, in order to raise awareness and money to help the families of children who are diagnosed with cancer through the Sergeant Malcolm Sergeant Cancer Care for Children.

Every day in the UK, on average 10 children and their families receive the devastating news that they have some form of cancer. That day is often the beginning of months and years of treatment and hopefully the students will be able to help fund much needed support for them during that time, said Music Teacher Shirley Adams Leach.

On Sunday, July 6, the Music Department at the Community School will be open during the Susan Whitley Exhibition from 2-4pm.

"Members of the public are welcome to come in and listen to any of the music that the students are working on and some of them will also be performing at the FIODA Variety Show next week in the Town Hall," Ms Adams-Leach said.

'FIG cannot subsidise BAS'

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As to the political message being exuded by Falklands-registered aircraft operating out of South America, Cllr Birmingham said Chile and UK had good relations. "BAS are looking at this in a practical way, the FCO will have a view on the political side but from the FIG perspective the decision was made purely for financial reasons."

Cllr Summers added that it was highly regrettable from a foreign policy perspective that an arm of British Government would chose to go and operate from a Chilean forward base and that senior management of BAS did not think to talk to the FIG about the particular issues confronting them.

He said the Stanley Airport had to be licenced under OTA regulations because it was commercial and the fact that BAS aircraft were not was irrelevant. "Whilst there is a degree of discretion to the regulators as to whether the airfield should or should not be licenced - the discussions we've had on the subject all point very heavily in the direction that Stanley has to be licenced. To compare it with private airfields in the UK which don't have to be licenced is not relevant."

The Acting Governor, Paul Martinez said a more detailed analysis of the costs involved in upgrading the airport to meet the standards necessary to continue to receive the types of aircraft operated by the British Antarctic Survey was underway.

Ottawa Convention members and councillors not happy at de-mining extension application

OTTAWA Convention members are not happy at the UK's application for more time to undertake its de-mining obligations in the Falklands, Councillor Summers has said.

Meanwhile councillors are less than happy with part of the application which stated that Islanders did not want the influx of people it would require to undertake de-mining in the Falklands.

"We did not say that, but it's been ascribed to the Falklands Government," said Cllr Summers following last week's General Purposes Committee (GPC), adding that efforts were being made to ensure that the Falklands would not be criticised by other parties for being obstructive when it was not the case.

He said he doubted that the Falklands from an economic perspective, would object to people being here for a considerable length of time involved in an activity that leaves money within the economy and that he felt irritated that it had been included.

When the Ottawa Convention for de-mining last met, the British Government were told that something had to be done in the Falklands.

To this end, Cllr Summers said councillors had a discussion on

"The British Antarctic Survey is an integral part of Her Majesty's Government's presence in the South Atlantic and Antarctica. BAS's relationship with the Falkland Islands is a long and important one which HMG values. We are therefore eager to see this matter resolved in a way that does not in the long term affect BAS operations within the Falkland Islands," Mr Martinez said.

From an economic point of view, Cllr Summers said that if BAS shipping was transferred to Punta Arenas it would be a different business, but that he was not sure that the shift of air activity necessarily pre-proposed this.

Punta Arenas was an expensive port and their principal sea transport to this area would come through the Falklands as BAS would use MoD vessel or SAAS in the first instance to get supplies here, he said.

BAS's Falkland Islands-registered ships do not have to pay some charges and have a subsidised rate for berthing at FIPASS, said Cllr Birmingham: "We'd like BAS to continue here but we can't subsidise their work programme in Antarctica."

"To my knowledge no ideas about attracting other-aircraft of the Dash 7 size have been looked into, but with our friends over in Argentina behaving as they do with air traffic control over their airspace it's difficult to think of a great deal of potential with that," said Cllr Binningham.

HMS Coventry commemorated



Above: Air Commodore Gordon Moulds lays a wreath at the HMS Coventry memorial on Pebble Is. PEBBLE Island was crystal clear last Saturday, very similar to the day 26 years ago when HMS Coventry was attacked and sunk by Argentine aircraft.

A service of remembrance was led by the Force's Chaplain, Reverend Colin Weir and began with a reminder from Commander Bill Dawson RN of the events surrounding the sinking.

Some 22 people were present and wreaths were laid by the Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands, Air Commodore Gordon Moulds, and Commander Bill Dawson RN.

The service was originally scheduled for the actual anniversary, May 25, 2008, but had to be delayed for operational reasons.

Chamber survey taxation changes and procedures

IN A meeting with the Chief Executive, the Chamber of Commerce has presented the findings of a survey of its members into their views on the government's taxation changes and procedures.

The survey was sent out to members on June 12. In an accompanying letter, President of the Chamber, Roger Spink, said it was planned to gauge the views of members on a number of issues which would give the Chamber a true picture of how the private sector viewed the budget.

The results, he said would be used to show the government "the effect of any taxation changes on private sector thinking" and to lobby for, "any alterations we see necessary to current government policy as a result of the survey."

Repairs for Fox Bay jetty

THE Fox Bay jetty is to be repaired to its former glory but not extended as requested by the users.

Responding to irritation expressed by users on the West that the jetty was still broken, councillors agreed that it should be fixed in its current form but not made wider or bigger as this did not conform with any "current strategy."

Cllr Summers said that insurance payment for damage caused in 2006 was expected soon.



what relatively large designated areas there were that were thought to be clear of mines which could give a start to de-mining at relatively low cost.

"We don't want to be criticised by the UK for causing the British Government to spend unnecessarily on lifting the mines," he said.

Environmental issues were also important and would have to be worked through on a case by a case basis, he said.

If the plan was to dig up large areas of sand and sand grass it would clearly be an issue, however clearing land mines in white grass and diddle-dec would not be hugely different to what farmers were doing to improve pasture in terms of breaking up the surface and replanting it, explained Cllr Summers.

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Book prompts war crimes trial in Tierra del Fuego

"WE very much regret that so many unfortunate things unite us, but we were part of something we did not wish for, a generation picked out to fight in a war that nobody wanted." So writes author, Vicente Pablo Cordoba, now president of a centre for Argentine war veterans, who was in the Falklands from April 28 to June 24 in 1982.

In 2007, Mr Cordoba published a book called *Mabynas Relatos de Guerra de los Ava-Naro* (The Falklands war stories of the Brave Indians) which tells of soldiers who starved to death and led to him and fellow veterans appearing as plaintiffs in a legal case being waged in Tierra del Fuego against the abuses and crimes against humanity committed by the Argentine military in the war.

The book, which Mr Cordoba says, "tells our own story of the war with all the lies, horrors, useless deaths and the abuses committed upon our own military there," contains the eyewitness testimonies of forty-two ex-combatants who fought in various parts of the Islands.

Vicente Pablo Cordoba told *Penguin News* that he dreamed of one day getting to thank a group of British soldiers, who he thought were Scots Guards, who took him prisoner somewhere near Mt Longdon. They provided what he called, "the best memory I have of the whole nightmare" because,

"they embraced me warmly and we cried together for several minutes. Later they asked me for my goggles and helmet as souvenirs, but gave me money for them and also whisky, chocolates and cigarettes. They took me to my place of imprisonment without taking my gun from me."

Like other Argentine veterans' centres, the one over which Vicente Pablo Cordoba presides has been struggling since 1982 to get specialised medical treatment for its members, because, as its President says, "none of us have been the same since and many companions have committed suicide or become mentally sick because of this absurd war."

Mr Cordoba states: "I am very sorry for the damage caused to so many families in the Islands; sometimes I see documentaries from there and I hear accounts of the war by Islanders' families and I am moved by what they suffered and went through.

"We also went through all of this and even today tears are shed for so many dead companions. Their mothers will never forget them and we that are alive know that you can never erase so many deaths, so much harm, so much sadness and so much life that was taken from us by a stupid whim of the desk-bound military who were our rulers in Argentina at that time."

ExCo outlines Holiday Credits pay out

A PAPER on the disbursement of Holiday Credits has been considered by Executive Council.

During the deliberations of the 2008/09 Budget it was agreed that the Holiday Credit Scheme (HCS) would be suspended from July 1, and that credit balances could be drawn down over the next three financial years.

It was also agreed that entitled persons could draw down their credit balances in cash, but that there would be a 50% forfeit if this option was chosen.

As a result of these decisions a number of matters required further clarification and to this end Executive Councillor Andrea Clausen this week announced it had been agreed that:

a) HCS balances could continue to be drawn down using the existing system;

b) HCS balances may only be drawn down in cash at the rate of 50% of the accrued balance, net of any debts owed to government;

c) That parents or guardians may only draw down HCS balances of their children when under the age of 16 years for travel and related activities and for the clearance of debts to government as explained above;

d) Where the children are 16 years or older (but under 18 years) their credits may only be disbursed with their agreement and on the basis of signed authorisation

which has been countersigned by the parent or guardian;

e) HCS balances of people who cease to qualify forfeit their balances by virtue of their overseas residency. Someone who currently resides overseas who returns to the Islands and whose name is included on the Electoral register prior to 30 June 2011 will be able to utilise their credits;

f) The frozen HSC balances of anyone who owes debts to Government may be utilised at 50% of their value (same basis as cash drawdown) as a contribution towards the clearance of the outstanding debts and the persons affected informed accordingly.

Housing development

Also considered by Executive Council last month was a paper proposing the way forward for housing development on a couple of areas of government owned land.

CIlr Clausen reported that ExCo approved the release for tender of a number of plots in the area known as the Leading Lights subsequent to the re-deployment of the lights themselves. "The tenders will be for a mix of single and multiple sites and will have a reserve price in line with the current housing strategy."

Further work on plans for the area known as the Mink Park (or The Old Mink Farm) was also approved.

Westers get jiggy at Southern Cross Scottish dance workshop

THE wet weather of last weekend didn't dampen the spirits of a number of West residents who had a go at learning some Scottish dances.

Fourteen people gathered in the Southern Cross Social Club at Fox Bay for dance lessons under the watchful eye of instructors Derek and Sue Howatt, stalwarts of Stanley's Scottish dancing group.

A two hour workshop was held on Saturday evening in which dancers from Fox Bay, Stoney Ridge, Port Edgar, Port Howard and Little Chartres learned an array of new dances including the Oxo Reel, the Flying Scotsman and the Gay Gordons. After supper in the club

a few more people joined in and the dancing began again.

The dance classes were instigated by West Falklands residents and sponsored by Team Tranquil (who paid for Derek's flight), part of the Mental Health Strategy Group, the charity which promotes good mental health and is raising funds for a counselling helpline; a raffle held on the night raised £142 which will go back to the charity.

It is hoped the dance workshop will be just the first in a series of classes to take place on the West over the winter, from crafts and yoga to an introduction to plumbing and carpentry.



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No urgency in *Ocean 8* clear up

AFTER being part of a bit of a happy ending last week with the release of the gentoo penguins that were oiled as a result of the sinking of the *Ocean 8*, I felt I had to write to respond to some of the comments made in a *Penguin News* article two weeks ago.

Firstly I think Dave Eynon and his team of divers should be commended for their efforts to plug the oil leaks on the wreck. Not an easy job, completed in what I imagine were very difficult conditions. While these repairs appear to be holding very well at the moment, it can really only be seen as a short term solution to a long term problem. In my view it's rather like putting a splint on a broken leg - it's OK for a short while but further action needs to be taken as soon as possible to fix the problem completely.

I find it worrying that action is now in the hands of the owners and insurers and that FIG don't appear to have put any time scale on those parties making a decision to either remove the oil or remove the wreck completely. We all know how long it takes for personal insurance claims to be paid and I have a feeling this is going to take a great deal longer.

It seems that there was a sense of relief within the Fisheries Department that the problem is out of their hands for the time being. In my view FIG should be demanding that the wreck be removed as soon as possible. Yes, there are difficult decisions to be made and yes, the logistics involved are difficult, but just because something

is difficult it doesn't mean you do nothing in the vain hope that it will all go away.

Making these difficult decisions are what our heads of department get paid to do and it is the responsibility that councillors take on when they put themselves forward for election. This ship is in our inshore waters with the potential to cause further environmental damage at any time. Having been out to Berkeley Sound and seen for myself the damage that 20 tonnes of this oil has done to the coastline and wildlife it is horrifying to think what the other 107 tonnes could do if the ship started leaking again.

It is rather like a time bomb waiting to go off and I just hope that it doesn't happen in the summer when the wildlife, particularly the rockhopper penguins return to the Sound to breed and the eyes of the cruise ship industry are focussed on the Islands and the surrounding waters.

In response to John Birmingham's comment about FIG "not being as proactive as we could have been with the media" I can only say that being proactive with the media should have been the least of his worries. If FIG had been proactive regarding *Ocean 8* from day one, then the environmental disaster that its sinking has caused could well have been avoided.

FIG keep running out the same old lines about the Islands being 'clean and green' and being a place where 'nature is still in charge' but it's about time they started living up to these statements and the re-

sponsibilities that go with them.

I also felt I had to respond to the news that BAS will be moving the Dash 7 and shipping to Punta Arenas in the coming season. I feel the decision not to update the Rescue and Fire Fighting Service at Stanley airport to accommodate the plane is a very short sighted one. Surely the cost of a new appliance and ongoing staff training will be offset by the revenue generated by BAS using the Falklands as their gateway south. The upgrade may also prove to be useful if oil companies head this way to develop the industry in the near future.

The Falkland Islands have been a starting point for many Antarctic expeditions and BAS have historically always been a big part of this community. It's hard to imagine the Falklands without the seasonal FIDS and their red modes of transport.

On an international level it doesn't look good either that British interests in the Antarctic will be moving their base from a British Overseas Territory to South America.

Surely their presence here in the Islands must strengthen our sovereignty in the eyes of the international community. Also in these years of climate change there is going to be continued focus on the research taking place in the Antarctic and the loss of BAS from the Islands will be noticed by more than just the islanders themselves.

Ali Liddle
Stanley

German prediction

I RECEIVED an email from a friend in Bremen on Sunday morning. Apparently the *Penguin News* is well liked there.

They like letters written by Mr W Luxton and also Mr M Forrest. My friend cannot understand why either, if not both, are not councillors, as both seem to have the punch behind them.

She refers to the front page story last week. She states that there is worse to come, as a previous Tourist Board manager was fully aware.

Although a firm decision is not expected for another month yet, it is likely that at least some of the companies operating chartered ships for carrying tourists will be using Punta Arenas this season as opposed to the Falklands.

They say the ever increasing charges being imposed on these small ships, using the Falklands to operate a passenger exchange, is ever adding to the cost for a passenger. The rates offered by Punta Arenas are far less than that of the Falklands.

So, another kicking for our councillors - seems like an ongoing disaster with this bunch of cowboys. The next we'll hear is that the larger cruise ships are cutting out the Falklands. Then the Financial Secretary will have to go hat in hand to number 11 Downing Street, begging for financial aid to buy us out of the stinking dung heap that our bunch of councillors have got us bogged into.

B Peck
Stanley

Employment tax - MSL by another name

BY FAR the most controversial budget proposal was the introduction of the so called employment tax.

You can call it all sorts of wonderful names, but in real terms it is the old MSL that has been wrapped up in a different package. The old MSL was set at one and a half percent. The new (MSL) tax is set at two per cent.

It is interesting that the extra half percent will produce nearly the same revenue as the proposed TV Levy/Fee that caused such an outcry. No doubt someone in Government will refute such an allegation.

Of course such a tax will produce more paperwork, not only for those who administer it, but also for all the companies and their employees. When government should be thinking of reducing the amount of bureaucracy and therefore paper-

work they seem to be continually fostering it.

Very little has been achieved in reducing Government's expenditure. Whilst some of this expenditure is connected with investment in parts of our infrastructure and recurrent costs, there is a need to consider and make efforts to minimise the large subsidies that FIG have been continually paying into some of their pet projects.

Finally I thought the budget inflationary, it has not helped the majority of people and has certainly not taken into account the extra pressure that will be placed on the lower paid workers.

David Eynon
Stanley



More letters
on page 15

Shock at loss of BAS link

LIKE many others who take the paper, I was shocked rigid by the appalling headline on front page *Penguin News* Friday, June 27, 2008, "Million pounds cost of lost BAS air link."

I ask, who are our advisors? Why has this happened? What is now regarded as the least popular council in the last two decades must be held responsible for this disaster. How could they let a very long established piece of Falkland heritage, tradition, business and cultural links that we have had with FIDS since 1945 and later BAS (1962, I think) - all part of our history - be severed through poorly thought out economics. Is this another nail in their coffin?

To the man on the street it looks like the administration is leading our elected members by the nose.

You might ask, as "they" do,

how can we afford it? I think the upgrade of Stanley airport to category 5 RFFS would be money well spent. Savings could be achieved by paring down the operating cost of the big "F" departments on the hill that are a drain on our reserves, or one beginning with "M" that allegedly has wrecked three expensive pieces of plant while operating for days/weeks in the salt water of the black hole at New Haven.

There must have been ways to keep BAS sweet but now we have lost the air link the sea link might be the next. The mind boggles at the spin-off revenue these connections have given us over the years. The Falklands Islands are often referred to as the gateway to Antarctica - is the gate being shut by this sad loss?

E M Goss, Stanley

Common sense's vanishing act

WHAT has happened to good old common sense in our government?

How disgraceful it is that some of our oldest friends and customers who have brought millions of pounds into our economy over the past sixty plus years now have to go to Punta Arenas for service in the future because we won't provide it here.

The new authority, Air Safety Support International Ltd (ASSI) which replaced the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) are insisting on all kinds of new rules and regulations, and it seems we are slavishly following their every whim without even the smallest bleat of protest. For goodness sake, do they have category 5 Rescue and Fire Fighting services down on the air strips in Antarctica? I don't think so. Sounds like a "jobs worth" excuse to me, Mr Newman and Mr Wilks, although I expect you are only doing ExCo's bidding.

However, if we really do have to comply with ASSI (which seem to me like the proverbial pain in the ASSI compared to the CAA) then let's do it - upgrade our airport to that category if we have to!

I'm told it would cost us in the region of £300,000 to do so, and if councillors can't find the money for this then I suggest they take another look at this year's budget (which, by their own admission, none of them liked) and write out of the equation the appointment of a Port Authority Officer who is going to be paid £500,000 plus bonuses over the next five years to plan us a port, which one suspects will probably end up being far more

elaborate and expensive than anything we actually require. After earning half a million anything that goes on his/her CV will have to look pretty damned good!

That half a million should be more than adequate for a few extra firemen and fire appliances etc when needed for the Dash 7 and there would be at least £100,000 left over for the Medical Services budget, which they have been asked to reduce by that amount.

Or is our inability to provide for BAS just a wake up call for all of us on the West? Is this the beginning of the downsizing of FIGAS so that we eventually end up with only a service for medical emergencies and the Islands and a weekly or twice weekly ferry service for general use? I sincerely hope not. I don't want to spend the best part of a day getting myself to Stanley when I can get there within an hour on FIGAS. FIGAS may be subsidised but it offers a very reliable and well-run service, one of the few government services that is well run. I would suggest, and I would hate to see it sacrificed to enable yet more money to be pumped into a ferry service.

Incidentally, how come the councillor with the transport portfolio says "This is all news to me" when asked about the BAS move to Chile? Does ExCo not communicate with the rest of the councillors any more?

Yours sincerely (from one who is only a few years younger than BAS/FIDS)
Norma Edwards OBE
 Fox Bay West

BAS move to Chile sends wrong message

MANY people may have forgotten one of the catalysts of the war in 1982.

In a desire to cut defence spending MoD in early 1982 decided to axe HMS *Endurance* as the Antarctic Patrol ship. This was perceived by Argentina as the UK's lack of interest in the area and the Falkland Islands in general, whether true or not, that was the belief in Buenos Aires. The rest, as they say, is history.

Now we see the Falkland Islands Government, in a short sighted move, declining to maintain funding for an element of its infrastructure which would allow the BAS

Dash-7 to operate from here. As I understand it BAS is funded through NERC by HMG. Therefore they (HMG) must have been in the loop to allow BAS to move to Chile.

One of the underlying interests of the region is the UK's ability to have close access to the Antarctic Peninsula from the Falkland Islands as it has for many decades since Operation Tabarin in 1944.

The message that is being sent out by these decisions must give people on the outside conflicting thoughts as to who really has got the "wishes of the Islanders" at heart?

John Adams, Stanley

Will a review of BAS Antarctic operations follow?

FOLLOWING on from the recent news about the British Antarctic Survey aircraft being denied the use of Stanley Airport due to the decision not to upgrade the fire cover, it will be interesting to see if Air Safety Support International (ASSI) will be reviewing the BAS air operations in the Antarctic.

I very much doubt if the Foreign Office would allow that to happen because if ASSI recommended that BAS are to provide the necessary fire cover for their aircraft whilst operating in Antarctica such a move would effectively suspend

their entire operations down south.

In this scenario I am certain that UK politicians would refuse to accept such recommendations.

This leads me to suggest that if our politicians had the will to reject the ASSI advice regarding the fire cover at Stanley Airport we wouldn't have reached this ridiculous situation we are in at the moment, and the revenue we gain from BAS would not have been lost. Sadly though these days we appear to be following up on a number of lost causes.

Gerald Cheek, Stanley

Fire Service cops the blame

BEING a member of the Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service (FIFRS) for many years now, I am sick to the back teeth of seeing the service and fellow members being slated directly and (in most cases) indirectly by FIG and other private sector associations.

To highlight the current affairs which involve FIFRS I feel a duty to 'defend' the Fire Service from such further comments.

The *Ocean 8* ship fire: I totally agree with Falklands Conservation that this incident is an ecological disaster for the Falkland Islands but what some people may not know is that the FIFRS requested authorisation from the Fisheries Department at numerous times during the initial call-out to relocate the *Ocean 8* vessel out into open water to "try and prevent" such a catastrophe like this, of harming coastal shorelines and marine wildlife - it wasn't until the last minute that approval was given to move the vessel out of the shipping lane. By then the *Ocean 8* was too dangerous to approach without the risk of persons being injured and, as we all know, the *Ocean 8* sank and now sits at the bottom of Berkeley Sound with marine fuel oil flowing out of her.

If it wasn't for such shipping agents like FIC Ltd and Sullivan Shipping Ltd offering to assist the FIFRS with the dangerous works that we do, the *Ocean 8* incident could have been a lot worse than it turned out.

The British Antarctic Survey (BAS) air link: The Falkland Islands have been operating an air-link to and from Antarctica with BAS for as long as I've been in these Islands and longer. But now BAS is "pulling

the plug" on all air-links to and from the Islands. It's such a blow to the Islands' revenue, as well as possibly further damaging relations with BAS. What's next, the survey ships?

Reading last week's *Penguin News*, it seems that FIFRS are to "blame" for not having the required Airport Fire Fighting Media category for such sized aircraft landing/taking-off from the Islands, not our highly valued councillors, who must have seen this coming...

For any councillors who'll be reading this (most likely during their fifth tea-break!), here's a bold idea, which I'm sure many other readers have talked about.

How about we go ahead with the category upgrade to allow BAS to continue operating their air-link in the Islands. Keep our revenue from falling any further into the red! Think of turning (sorry, actually turn) FIGAS into a more internationally acclaimed airport, bringing the Lan flights to Stanley. You never know, other airlines might just join Lan's air-link partnership with us, and not just from the South American region.

I hope with just two of these points involving FIFRS people realise we do partake in some actions, but are not held accountable for all of it.

To be truthful, the Falkland Islands and FIFRS is lucky to have so many male and female fire-fighters, using age-old fire-fighting vehicles/media and operating out of a fire station that hasn't had a major revamp or replacement (compared to some FIG departments) since 1988.

Ian France, Stanley

Surprise visitors enthralled by Falklands

YOU may have seen us trudging up and down Ross Road during the last three weeks. We are currently doing a world trip and decided to stop off at the Falklands mainly to surprise Jo, Andrew and Thomas Watson.

With the help of Vicky we managed to pull it off, and the look of surprise was great to see on all three faces. So, spending three weeks in the Falklands in winter, have we been bored? No chance, we have had a great time and wish to thank everybody for treating us like family.

Rod and Carol for the boat trip to Port Howard, (what an experience), to Sue and Wayne for cooking a great meal and letting us stop

over at Port Howard Lodge, to Tanya and Jan for that river crossing we will never forget and letting us stay over at Douglas, Vera and Don for a great meal and making us laugh and Sue at the Globe Tavern. A really big thanks to Jo, Andrew and Thomas for running us about everywhere and making our stay really special.

The only other comment I'd like to make is that, we've been able to text our daughters back in the UK from the jungles of Africa to the deserts of Australia, but why cant I text them from the Falkland Islands?

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Argentina falls out with Vatican

THE Falkland Islands have added to strained relations between the administration of Argentine President Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner and the Vatican.

According to reports in the Buenos Aires press the Argentine Catholic Church has requested the naming of two new dioceses in Patagonia and the Kirchner administration requested the inclusion of the Falklands in the Tierra del Fuego dioceses, which apparently the Vatican does not accept.

Some time ago Argentine bishops proposed dividing the extended Patagonia territory into a diocese based in Tierra del Fuego and a second based in Comodoro Rivadavia, province of Chubut.

When the presentation was made the Argentine government requested that the bishops include in the new dioceses of Tierra del Fuego, the Falklands Islands.

According to the Argentine press this would have meant the recognition by another state, the Vatican, of sovereignty over the disputed Falklands.

However, the Vatican refused to accept the proposal and the Argentine government then decided to freeze the Catholic Church's request, further complicating relations with the papal state.

Argentina and the Vatican have also clashed over the Argentine Armed Forces chaplain, whom the Kirchner administration has said was involved (passively) in human rights abuses. **MP**

Creative castles



By Marcus Porter

AS PART of their studies on castles, Year 7 students at the Falkland Islands Community School have been making their own castle models over the last three or four weeks.

History teacher Phil Wright explained that he believed the best way for the students to understand how a castle worked was "to build one themselves".

Last year he set students the same task and, after being encouraged by the results, decided to do it again this year. Students had the choice to build their castles individually or in teams and the results led to a whole array of eye-catching castles.

Mr Wright was rightly full of praise for his students, saying how he was "really impressed and proud" of what they had achieved. The models will be on display in the history room at the Susan Whitley art exhibition this weekend so that everyone can admire Year 7's hard work.

June's weather

From the Mount Pleasant Met office
TEMPERATURES were slightly above average for the month, while rainfall and sunshine were below average.

The highest temperature recorded was 9.3C on the 26th and the lowest maximum was 1.4 Deg C on the 28th. The mean minimum temperature was 1.2C, well above the average of 0.4C. The lowest minimum was -1.6C on the 28th and the highest minimum of -4.8C was recorded on the 26th.

Rainfall was below average for the month, with a total of 41.1 mm against the normal for June of 57.7 mm. The wettest day was the 27th with 7.8 mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 19 days and 1.0 mm or more on 14 days.

There were 56.4 hours of sunshine, slightly below the average of 60.5 hours. The highest daily total was 7.2 hours on the 20th. There were seven days when no sunshine was recorded.

There were nine days when snow or sleet fell and two days when hail was reported, slightly below the average for June. There were three days when snow was reported lying, well below the average for June.

The monthly mean wind speed was 11.3 knots, slightly below the average for June of 13.4 knots. The highest hourly mean speed of 32 knots occurred once on the 25th and the highest gust of 45 knots, also occurred on the 35th. There were eight days with gusts over 33 knots, which is well below average for the month.

Give us two minutes... John Fowler

1. If you had a motto what would it be? In a minute there is time for decisions and revisions that a minute can reverse (TS Eliot).

2. It's a celebrity beer call, where is it and who do you invite? Anywhere with Sam Smith's on draught, with my son-in-law, his dad, Ian Paisley and a referee.

3. If a song or a book was written about you, what would its title be? Living life in the hedge.

4. What was your first job? Relief butcher's boy on Saturday mornings.

5. Who would you make governor of the Falklands?

No one. I think we should be independent and have a president (but not any of the obvious contenders).

6. What is your biggest regret in life? Not being able to play the piano, the guitar, or the saxophone.

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? How much space have I got, but let's start with my lack of hair?

8. If you could change one thing about the Falklands what



would it be? I would like to ban the wearing of suits outside church, the court or Government House.

9. What is one thing about you that people would be surprised to learn?

I used to sing treble in a church choir.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Purvis House, Port Howard, looking out past River Island towards Pebble and remembering good times there with my great friend, the late Robin Lee.

John came to the Falklands in 1971 to teach at Darwin Boarding School, where he ended up as Headmaster ("best job ever"). He has since been Superintendent of Education, Editor of Penguin News and Manager of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board. In 2003 he co-founded FILO, the Islands' first language school.

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From rock 'n' roll to flower power

Jelly Tots display imagination and flair at their annual fancy dress party



Above: First in category 'D' flowerpot Nicola Wilks; Below: Second, Rockstar Alex Plato.

MORE than 50 children donned costumes and make-up for the Jelly Tots' Cable and Wireless-sponsored fancy dress party on Saturday.

Alison Thorogood, Kathleen Bree and Veronica Fowler had the unenviable task of selecting winners from the seven categories and Jason Lewis rallied everyone around for the parading.

The party is held each year to raise funds for the Jelly Tots to cover general expenses and new equipment.

Jelly Tots is a 0-5 years toddlers' group where parents/carers can bring their children along on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1.30 to 3.30 in the Parish Hall). Children can play with a wide range of toys on offer and enjoy snack and story time included in the entry fee of 50p for those under one year and £1 for those aged one to five. No need to join, just turn up on the day.

For more information, call either Corrine Paice (52905) or Miranda McKee (51521).



Above: Bagnac Nannig as a ladybird (with mum Fiona), winner of category 'A'.



Above: Judge Alejandro Fajardo (Category 'B' second) maintains law and order while (below) bin man Archie Paice (fourth) prepares to keep Stanley clean.



Above: Fashion through the decades: Punk rocker Cameron Mitchell, 1950s Regan Newman, 1960s Darby Newman and 1970s Jessica Walley.



Above: Category 'E' winners, Geisha Girl Laura Lazo and Cave Woman Demi Greenough. Right: Category 'F' winners: First Simone Simpson as Little Red Riding Hood (left), second Hannah McPhee as a witch and third Katherine Scheider as Hermione (middle).



Above: Preparing for take-off, Category 'C' winner Peter Wilks as a FIGAS aircraft and pilot.

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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
FRIDAY 4th July 2008			
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	9:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For Schools	14:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults only	19:00-20:00	Public	
SATURDAY 5th July 2008			
Public	10:00-11:00	Public	
Public	11:00-13:00	Closed For Private Hire	
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Closed For Private Hire	
Public	14:00-16:00	Public	
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public	
SUNDAY 6th July 2008			
Public	11:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Closed For Private Hire	
Adults Only	14:00-15:00	Closed For Private Hire	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For Private Hire	
Public	16:00-17:00	Public	
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public	
Monday 7th July 2008			
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm/Hockey Club 5-6pm/Football Club 6-7pm			
Closed For School	09:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For School	14:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
S.L.C. Swim School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adult Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
Tuesday 8th July 2008			
Badminton Club 7-9pm			
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public	
Camp Education	9:00-10:00	Closed For School	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed For School	
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Closed For 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 Only	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public	
Wednesday 9th July 2008			
Karate Club 5-6pm/Netball Club 6-7pm/Hockey Club 7-8pm/Football Club 8-9pm			
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Closed For School	
Camp Education	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	5-A-Side League	
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	14:00-16:00	Closed For School	
S.L.C. Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-18:00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	18:00-19:00	Public	
Closed For Private Hire	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public	
Thursday 10th July 2008			
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public	
Camp Education	13:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Closed For Schools	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
S.L.C. Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public	
Public	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
Badminton club 7-9pm			



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

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); 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 David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britisshlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOYS CLUB Jellytoys will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrinne on 22395

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 Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rificians Cheney or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact K. Rificians 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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HATCH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Thursdays 5-6pm. Leisure Centre. More info contact 51068

RUNNING CLUB - Meets every Saturday morning 10.30. See the Sports page for information on each Saturday's run. More info contact 51068

FIODA - The local dramatic and operatic group is always looking for new members to help with any aspect of production. For further details contact Nick Barrett (Chairman) 21806(h)/27294 (w) - Geoff Pring (Secretary) 21785 - Alison Inglis (Treasurer) 22817

CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Sat. morning 10am - 12 noon.

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VHF 2 metre Band
 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area
 146.625...Stanley to Mount Alice
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 156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)
 2.182 MHz HF

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

Friday 04 July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE BEEPS
 10:25 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
 10:40 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 WIMBLEDON 2008 Men's semi-final day.
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE EIGHT HUNDRED MILLION POUND RAILWAY STATION
 8:30 REAPER Comedy series following Sam, a lifelong slacker who discovers that his parents sold his soul to Satan before he was born
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 BIONIC WOMAN
 9:55 DERREN BROWN: TRICK OR TREAT
 10:20 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 11:00 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK New series of the US game show
 11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:45 TODAY AT WIMBLEDON John Inverdale presents highlights of the men's semi-final action at Wimbledon.
 1:45 BBC News

Saturday 05 July
 8:30 SPACE PIRATES
 9:00 ZOMBIE HOTEL
 9:25 TRICKY TV
 9:50 AMERICAN DRAGON
 10:10 SUPERNORMAL
 10:25 HIDER IN THE HOUSE Children's entertainment series with a twist.
 11:20 THE SLAMMER
 11:50 X-PERIMENTAL Children's science show
 12:05 HANNAH MONTANA
 12:30 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:05 WILD SHORTS
 1:15 T4 MOVIE SPECIAL: The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian Rick Edwards meets the stars of one of the summer's biggest blockbusters
 1:40 THE SIMPSONS
 2:00 THE SIMPSONS
 2:25 WIMBLEDON 2008 Women's singles final at Wimbledon.
 6:30 THE WEAKEST LINK
 7:20 THE WATERBOY Comedy about a lowly water boy for a local college football team, who is the butt of everyone's jokes until a coach realises that he might just be the team's next star player.
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER
 8:45 THE MAN WHO LOST HIS HEAD
 10:20 COMEDY SKETCHBOOK
 11:05 BFBS WEATHER
 11:10 DIRTY DANCING: HAVANA NIGHTS Romantic drama set in 1958. An American girl living in Cuba meets a waiter with a talent for dancing.
 12:30BBC News

Sunday 06 July
 8:35 TOP CAT
 9:00 DANGERMOUSE
 9:10 THUNDERBIRDS
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 SUNDAY LIFE
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 THE SIMPSONS

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2:25 MUSIC VIDEO Usher performs his single Love in this Club
 2:30 WIMBLEDON 2008 Men's singles final at Wimbledon.
 6:30 WILDLIFE ON TWO King Croc: David Attenborough narrates a documentary about crocodiles and alligators, the earth's supreme survivors.
 7:00 DOCTOR WHO
 8:05 BFBS WEATHER
 8:10 WILD CHINA
 9:10 GREY'S ANATOMY
 9:50 THE WORLDS OF FANTASY.
 10:50 BFBS WEATHER
 10:55 8 OUT OF 10 CATS
 11:20 GRAHAM NORTON UN-CUT
 12:05 THE WORLD'S SMALLEST MAN AND ME
 12:55BBC News

Monday 07 July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE BEEPS
 10:25 MONKEY MAKES
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 FIRE DETECTIVES
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:50 EMMERDALE
 2:10 HUMAN GUINEA PIGS Series testing scientific principles with the help of human volunteers.
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:45 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 SPONGEBOBS SQUAREPANTS
 4:20 ADVENTURE FLORIDA
 4:50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5:10 FRIENDS
 5:35 THE TREES THAT MADE BRITAIN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 TOP GEAR The very latest Top Gear news and views from the team.
 9:50 BOSTON LEGAL
 10:35 CUTTING EDGE
 11:25 TRUE HOLLYWOOD STORIES
 12:25 GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS Highlights of the British Grand Prix from Silverstone.
 1:15BBC News

Tuesday 08 July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ANIMAL FAMILIES
 10:25 TOTS TV

10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 KITCHEN CRIMINALS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 ARE YOU SMARTER THAN A TEN-YEAR-OLD?
 2:10 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 RIVER COTTAGE SPRING
 3:50 SMALLTALK DIARIES
 4:05 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT
 4:20 DIDDY DICK AND DOM
 4:25 STAKE OUT
 4:55 THE SMOKE HOUSE Six children put their parents on their own quit-smoking course.
 5:25 JOAN OF ARCADIA
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 JOHNNY'S NEW KINGDOM
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 RUSSIA: A JOURNEY WITH JONATHAN DIMBLEBY
 9:50 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
 10:30 HOW TV CHANGED BRITAIN
 11:20 HIDDEN LIVES: Wedding Addicts
 12:05 FAMILY GUY
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 09 July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 JIM JAM AND SUNNY
 10:25 THOMAS AND FRIENDS
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 A TASTE OF MY LIFE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:50 EMMERDALE
 2:10 A 100 GRAND PLACE IN THE SUN Amanda Lamb helps househunters find holiday homes abroad for 100,000 pounds or less.
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 15:45 HARRY AND HIS BUCKET FULL OF DINOSAURS
 4:05 ELIOT KID
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 MY FAMILY Dutch Art and Dutch Courage
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:15 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a secondary school.
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 10:05 MIDNIGHT MAN

10:50 DOM JOLY'S COMPLAINTERS
 11:35 BIG LOVE
 12:25BBC News

Thursday 10 July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ANIMAL FAMILIES
 10:25 TOTS TV
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 DIY SOS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 TIME TEAM The team visit Northern Ireland to locate one of the most important sites in Anglo-Irish history.
 2:10 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 PROPERTY LISTSeries that searches for the best places to live in Britain.
 3:50 HARRY AND HIS BUCKET FULL OF DINOSAURS
 4:05 ELIOT KID
 4:20 PRANK PATROL
 POCKETSIZE
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:55 JEOPARDY
 5:15 FRASIER
 5:40 JAMIE AT HOME
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 WOMEN IN BLACK Amani Zain travels from London to Yemen to see life behind the veil inside the Muslim women's quarters of her family home.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 WARSHIP
 9:50 STUDIO 60 ON THE SUNSET STRIP
 10:30 LAURA, BEN AND HIM
 10:55 ONE LIFE
 11:40 QUESTION TIME
 12:40 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS Highlights from day one of the first npower Test match between England and South Africa at Lord's.
 1:20 BBC NEWS

Friday 11 July
 07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE BEEPS
 10:25 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
 10:40 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 WILD SHORTS
 3:10 COASTAL STORIES
 3:15 ROYAL AIR FORCE: CELEBRATING 90 YEARS
 4:00 PEDRO AND FRANKENSHEEP
 4:10 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 16:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 STUPID
 5:20 KYLE XY
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE EIGHT HUNDRED MILLION POUND RAILWAY STATION
 8:30 REAPER
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 BIONIC WOMAN
 9:55 DERREN BROWN: TRICK OR TREAT
 10:20 WITHOUT A TRACE
 11:00 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 4th July

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters
 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 Shadowed/Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Shaken & Stirred with Corina Bishop and Friends
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 5th July

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
 5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 6th July

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Drama Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock 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 July

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten 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
 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 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 8th July

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten 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
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Short Story
 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 9th July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten 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 or Layla Crowie

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 Spotlight

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 10th July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten 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 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Friday 11th July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten 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 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 12th July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten 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 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 13th July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten 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 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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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

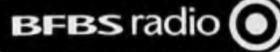
105 FM - Mt Kent

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

Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
 0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Lee Randell 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario

Saturday

0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave Woodhead 1100 The Score 1500 Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture 2200 David Rodigan

Sunday

0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Frank McCarthy 2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy



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SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Ahlberg at 70 0430 Fixing a hole 0500 Dusty Miller 0700 Five live sport at Wimbledon 1400 Murray Walker's Formula One 6-0-6 1500 The Weekend News 1700 BBC Radio five live 2000 Up all night

SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0200 TBC 0300 News and Sunday papers 0310 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Amnibus 0618 Easy like Sunday 0700 Five live sport 1400 Five live formula one 1500 The weekend news 1700 BBC radio five live 2000 Up all night



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- 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

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Friday 27 June	Saturday 28 June	Sunday 29 June	Monday 30 June	Tuesday 1 July	Wednesday 2 July	Thursday 3 July
	PENELOPE	SPEED RACER				
CLOSED	NIM'S ISLAND	THE OTHER BOLEYN GIRL	10,000 BC	IRONMAN	CLOSED	IN BRUGES

IRON MAN (12A) 125 mins. Action. Robert Downey Jr. Terrence Howard
 10,000 BC (12A) 108 mins. Adventure Sc. Camilla Belle, Steven Strait
 PENELOPE (U) 89 mins. Comedy. Cristina Ricci, James McAvoy
 NIM'S ISLAND (U) 95 mins. Adventure. Abigail Breslin, Jodie Foster
 SPEED RACER (PG) 135 mins. Action. Emile Hirsch, Cristina Ricci

THE OTHER BOLEYN GIRL (12A) 115 mins. Drama. Natalie Portman, Scarlett Johansson
 IRON MAN (12A) 125 mins. Action. Robert Downey Jr. Terrence Howard
 IN BRUGES (18) 107 mins. Comedy. Colin Farrell, Ralph Fiennes

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Racing commentator Patrick Watts completes his review



IN 1992 Michael Oswald, Manager of the Royal Stud at Sandringham visited the Falklands as a guest of his friend and Commander of British Forces, Rear Admiral Neil Rankine.

Considerable discussions between Mr Laurie Butler, who was then Chairman of the Stanley Sports Association (1989-92) and Mr Oswald resulted in the visiting dignitary offering to locate a suitable animal for the SSA to stand as a stud in the Falklands, so improving the bloodstock of race horses in the Islands.

Sheikh Maktoum of Dubai kindly offered *Thyer*, son of the famous triple-crown winner *Nijinsky*.

Thyer had taken a second and a fourth in races but never made it to the Derby. Today a vast majority of the locally bred horses that race in the Falklands are sired by him.

Mr Butler and Mr Owen Summers, the present Chairman of the SSA, initially had the responsibility of establishing the important acquisition in the Falklands, and Owen has devoted the past 16 years of his life ensuring that *Thyer* is fed, stabled and medically fit for the task.

1990s: High race entries and Don Bonner revives the tradition of importing horses from Chile

The SSA meetings enjoyed one of their most productive periods, in terms of entries, during the early 1990s. It was not uncommon to have at least 20 horses entered in a short distance FIB race. On several occasions two heats of 12 horses (24 entries) had to be run with the first three in each heat going forward to the 'final'.

In the early 1990s Mr Don Bonner, better known as a top sheep dog handler in the 1960s, revived the tradition of importing horses from Chile, beginning with the long distance *Silencio*. Soon after *Dory* and *Croacia* arrived and they dominated the open races for the next five years.

Don's son Timothy, (who first raced as a youngster at Port Stephens in 1982), and his wife Hayley, took over responsibility for looking after and training the thoroughbreds, spending many hours of their time, morning and evening, working with the animals.

Dory, with Tim Bonner riding, took the Maiden Plate in 1993 and added the Governor's Cup at the same meeting - the first time this double had been achieved. The following year *Croacia* began a winning streak of four successive Governor's Cup victories, so giving Tim Bonner an unprecedented five consecutive wins in this great race.

Mr Maurice Davis and Mr Peter Short, both keen sportsmen, en-



Above: Ron Binnie accepts the Governor's Cup from Governor William Fullerton (1988 - 1992). Ron won the Cup four times on *Sheba* during Mr Fullerton's term of office.

tered the arena of importing horses so ensuring that the open events had a competitive edge.

Maurice was rewarded in 1998 when *Pollerita*, ridden by the veteran Neil Watson, won his first Governor's Cup. Another experienced jockey, Ron Binnie, brought *Negro* (Maurice Davis) home the following year, before Peter Short's *Capizana* enjoyed a double in 2000 and 2001, with Arthur Turner taking the ride.

In February 1996 the SSA under the Chairmanship (1993-99) of the Hon Mike Summers OBE welcomed Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal to the Stanley racecourse. Unlike her father in 1957, Princess Anne was not persuaded to take a mount.

1998 saw the first of the *Thyer* foals compete in SSA meetings as

the Bonner's *Tuscany* ridden by Hayley Bonner, finished second in the Maiden Plate, behind Eric Goss's *Anafarter* ridden by Tim Bonner.

A new century

Wet weather and a soft course seemed to dog the SSA meeting in the early years of this century, but it suited *Florida* and it was just reward for her commitment to the sports that Mrs Hayley Bonner became the fifth lady jockey to win the Governor's Cup in 2002. *Florida* was to repeat the success the following year with Tim Bonner recording his sixth victory.

For what appears to be the only time in the 100 years that the SSA has been in existence, the Christmas Sports of 2002 had to be postponed because of a water-

logged course. The ultimate decision by Chairman Mr Steve Vincent was vindicated when a dry course and warm weather greeted jockeys and spectators on January 25/26, 2003.

Mr Vincent had another difficult decision to make in December 2003 when a very soft course threatened the safety of horses and jockeys, which led to the winning post being moved 100 yards up the course.

In 2004 Mrs Elaine Turner added her name to those lady jockeys who had won the Governor's Cup when, in a thrilling finish, she brought *Capizana* first past the post, ahead of *Florida*.

Tim Bonner achieves racing history

In 2005 racing history was established when for the first time ever a Falkland Islands bred horse won both the Maiden Plate and the Governor's Cup at the same meeting on the same day. *Zafonic* (*Dancing Brave/Croacia*), bred, trained and ridden by Tim Bonner, achieved this remarkable feat, relegating the previous year's winner *Capizana* into second place. For such a young animal *Zafonic* showed remarkable stamina to sustain a pace that his opponents could not match.

Tim Bonner seemed to be the only person who was not surprised by the result: "I've run him on the sand beach at Surf Bay daily, and knew what he was capable of, otherwise I would not have entered him for this great race," he said.

Tim Bonner joined Neil Watson as a nine-time winner of the Maiden Plate, while with seven wins in the Governor's Cup he is equal with Neil Watson and the legendary Bill Aldridge, and one ahead of Arthur Turner.

Dashing Dancer v Zafonic

It seemed almost certain that *Zafonic* would now be embarking on a mission to win a fourth Governor's Cup but for the emergence of the brilliant *Dashing Dancer* a full thoroughbred (*Thyer/Pollerita*) bred in the Falklands by Maurice Davis.

After winning the Maiden Plate in 2004 in record time, *Dashing Dancer* was entered in the Governor's Cup for the first time in 2006, under the guidance of jockey Arthur Turner. She won the race and repeated the performance in 2007, edging out *Zafonic* on each occasion. These two fine horses will no doubt continue their opposition in the years ahead.

Most of the horses which participate in the SSA Sports Meetings today are those off-spring of *Thyer* and they tend to dominate the 26 major flat races which now make up the two day programme. Timmy Bonner and Arthur Turner have shown their initiative by



Above: Clint Short (7) in 1996 on *Nancy* with Lil Johnson (left) and his mother Lyndsey. Clint is the youngest jockey to have raced on Stanley Race Course.

Champion Jockeys, Stanley Sports Association

Unofficial champions 1907 – 1961
Official champions 1963 – 2007

Year, Champion Jockey, Points

1907 H. Clifton 7	1961 Neil Watson 26
1908 J. Muise 6	1963 (Feb) Neil Watson 21
1909 William Aldridge & J Cletheroe (equal points) 5	Mrs Phyllis Finlayson – Champion Lady Jockey 15pt
1910 John Perry 10	1963 Neil Watson 24
1911 John Perry 14	1964 Tony Anderson (16 years old) 27
1912 John Perry & B. Skilling (equal points & results) 10	1965 Neil Watson 30
1913 John Perry 12	1966 Neil Watson 33
1915 William 'Bill' Aldridge 16	1967 Ken Summers 18
1916 William Aldridge 19	1968 Miss Betty Morrison North Arm 20
1917 William Aldridge 21	1970 (Feb) Phillip Hutton 17
1918 William Aldridge 20	1970 (Dec) Keith Whitney 21
1919 William Aldridge 22	1971 Jim Pemberton – Fitzroy 26
1920 William Aldridge 20	1972 Keith Whitney 24
1921 William Aldridge 20	1973 Keith Whitney 35 (11 x 1sts.)
1922 William Aldridge 14	1974 Keith Whitney 29
1923 William Aldridge 12	1975 Keith Whitney 23
1924 D. McKay 18	1977 (Feb Queen's Silver Jubilee) Ron Binnie 27
1925 D. McKay 13	1977 (Dec) Stewart Morrison 27
1926 D. McKay 26	1978 Mrs Marion Betts – Pebble Island 30
1927 Tom Paice 15	1979 Owen Summers 29
1928 William Aldridge 17	1980 Eric Goss 28
1929 Tom Paice 19	1981 Neil Watson 35 (10 x 1sts.)
1930 Charlie McCarthy 17	1983 (Feb) 150 th Anniversary Eric Goss 47 (10 x 1sts)
1931 Charlie McCarthy 17	1983 (Dec) Neil Watson 20
1933 (Feb - Centenary Meeting) Jim 'Gull' Middleton 22	1984 Neil Watson 30
1934 (Feb) William Aldridge 14	1985 Keith Whitney 28
1934 (Dec) William Aldridge 22	1986 Keith Whitney 28
1935 Albert Bonner 15	1987 Ron Binnie 34½
1936 R T 'Bob' Hutchinson 32 (8 x 1sts)	1988 Tyrone Whitney 35
1937 R T Hutchinson 24	1989 Ron Binnie 42
1939 (Feb) D. McKay 15	1990 Tony McMullen 23
1940 Foot and Gymkhana only	1991 Ron Binnie 31
1944 Mick McCarthy 15½.	1992 Timmy Bonner 22½
1945 Jim 'Fry' Stewart 13	1993 Timmy Bonner 31
1947 (Mar - Victory Meeting) Alec McKenzie 10	1994 Timmy Bonner 28
1947 (Dec) Joe Butler 16	1995 Timmy Bonner 25
1948 Mick McCarthy 15	1996 Stewart Morrison 33
1949 Mick McCarthy 15	1997 Stewart Morrison 44
1950 Alec McKenzie 16	1998 Timmy Bonner 29
1951 Cyril Cletheroe 16	1999 Arthur Turner 37
1952 Barry Finlayson 16	2000 Arthur Turner 40
1953 William Morrison 23	2001 Arthur Turner 31
1954 William Morrison 28 (8 x 1sts.)	2002 Maurice Davis 17
1955 Joe Butler and Keith Betts equal 14	2003 Timmy Bonner 38
1957 (Duke of Edinburgh Meet) Peter Johnson (Port Howard) 16	2004 Arthur Turner 31
1957 Stan Smith 25	2005 Timmy Bonner 32
1958 William Morrison 25	2006 Timmy Bonner 46
1959 L R 'Bikey' Anderson 21	2007 Arthur Turner 54 (13 x 1sts)
1960 Howard 'Jock' Minto 31	

William Aldridge 12 wins outright plus 1 joint win (unofficial)
Neil Watson seven wins (one unofficial - 1961)
Timothy Bonner eight wins and Keith Whitney seven wins.

common means of transport, when he wrote. "...but surely, so long as there are sheep in the Falklands there will also be horses and the men and women to ride them – just for the fun of it."

Back in June 1908 the gentlemen who gathered on a cold winter's evening in the schoolroom, and formed the Stanley Sports As-

sociation, could not have envisaged the keen competition, rivalry, enjoyment, excitement and anticipation that has been so evident to so many in the following one hundred years.

• Correction to last weeks picture of 'Tony Anderson' on Pegasus. It was in fact Dave McKay.



Above: It takes sheer grit and determination to ride a woolly jumper: No longer on the sports programme, sheep riding provided a good start for Duane Evans who now features on the prize list as a senior jockey; Below: Steer riding is also a bygone sport. Neil Clifton gives the crowd some entertainment at Stanley Butchery.



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breeding from their own stallions, obviously planning for the future when *Thyer* (now 18 years old) will no longer be available.

The future

Concerns are now being expressed over the future of the SSA Christmas Sports Meetings as the number of horses and jockeys taking part has declined considerably in recent years. It is worrying to see just three or four horses going to the post in too many events. Some sceptics maintain that the SSA

will have difficulty in organising the 100th meeting in 2012.

Gone are the days when farm troop horses, kept in trim through their sheep gathering necessity, would be tried out on the settlement green, and if thought good enough, brought to Stanley to take their chance.

In his foreword to the 50th SSA meeting in 1963 the Hon A G Barton, CBE understandably, could not have foreseen the revolution in sheep gathering methods, whereby motorcycles and 4x4's are now the

Your questions answered

Q WHAT is the butter fat content of "whole milk" as sold by the Dairy and is there a minimum percentage below which it can no longer be called whole milk?

A Our thanks to Kevin and Leone Reynolds at Stanley Dairy for answering these questions.

There is no testing available to determine the butter fat content at present, so the whole milk is as it comes out of the cows. We will be introducing this once the equipment is purchased. As we are unable to standardise the butter fat in the milk, there are large fluctuations between summer and winter. Nutrition and feed companies have been working on the cause of these fluctuations which is due to the rations being fed in winter-time to maintain production which can sometimes cause a significant drop in butter fat. In the last 12 months research has come up with a formulated feed which enables this problem to be corrected and which we will be utilising as soon as we sort out the logistics of getting it.

Q Is any fat removed from "whole milk" by the dairy?

A No

Q Is "whole milk" as sold by the Dairy ever diluted with weaker milk from which butterfat has been removed to make other products?

A No

Q THE oil that is left on board *Ocean 8* is a major accident waiting to happen. Is it not possible for the government to step in and organise the pumping out of the remaining oil in order to prevent disaster? If the government does nothing and a major spill happens who will compensate for the loss of revenue to tourism business that have built up over the years around this area?

A Director of Fisheries John Barton answered these questions.

The fact that there is likely to be something in excess of 100 tonnes of IFO-180 intermediate fuel oil remaining onboard the *Ocean 8*, has been clearly communicated to the vessel's owners and insurers, as has the fact that any further leaks will cause further environmental damage.

The salvage of the remaining oil is likely to require specialist resources, including divers and the capability to heat the IFO-180 to move it. Enquiries in Chile and Uruguay indicate there are no vessels available to undertake such works at present. A salvage package could be mobilised from further afield involving a seven figure sum.

The main leaks on the *Ocean 8* have been plugged, although there continues to be a small leak of what appears to be mainly marine gas oil. The plugging operation has bought time to consider options for salvage/oil removal.

The responsibility for dealing with environmental damage caused by oil which has leaked from the *Ocean 8*, or any future leaks, rests firmly with the owners and their insurers. The owners/insurers should therefore make arrangements for removing the remaining oil and making the wreck safe. The insurers indicate they are investigating options and will respond to FIG towards the end of July. FIG have urged action to best protect the environment. FIG will consider the issue further in ExCo.

Any claims for environmental damage arising as a consequence of oil leaking from the *Ocean 8* are a matter for the vessel's owners and insurance company.

Q What is Falkland Landholdings' policy on the use of vehicles for purposes outside of farming activities? Are vehicles available for hire?

A General Manager of FLH, Owen Summers, replied: "The General Manager, Farm Managers and authorised staff are permitted some use of vehicles outside of farming activities. FLH vehicles are not normally available for public hire."

Wool market report

for June 27, 2008

By Tony Mills, Department of Agriculture

THE Australian Dollar again strengthened against the greenback (USD) as well as the Euro (rise of 1.5%).

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) lifted slightly ending the 07/08 season at 874 cents (AUD)

The EMI converts to £4.24 versus £4.21 last week (Exchange rate of 2.06 AUD/£ v 2.07).

Strong competition between buyers for the finer wools drove the market which flowed through into the medium wools.

As with last week China and India were the major buyers.

A good clearance rate was also recorded with 91.8% of bales offered, sold.

Highlight of the week was the selling of the finest bale ever catalogued for auction. Its micron was 11.6 and sold for 269,000 cents greasy. I wonder how many sheep were needed to fill this bale?

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert

wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.06 per £1 sterling, down one cent from the previous sale.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted in bold 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
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
01/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138
07/03/2008	648	566	495	462	438	419	385	306	281	201	162	143
03/04/2008	658	566	486	450	431	414	381	306	283	200	165	147
06/05/2008	690	561	463	431	424	411	376	312	288	203	168	152
29/05/2008	688	529	429	402	393	384	371	316	291	207	169	154
06/06/2008	679	530	434	406	396	390	373	319	289	215	172	156
12/06/2008	679	531	445	422	411	403	387	322	290	216	173	156
18/06/2008	676	528	447	425	412	405	390	328	292	213	173	157
26/06/2008	681	528	447	428	418	409	393	324	286	211	171	156
Weekly change	5	0	0	3	6	4	3	-4	-6	-2	-2	1
price year ago	524	469	428	405	393	379	353	339	271	197	162	139
% Change from last year	30%	13%	4%	6%	6%	8%	11%	-4%	6%	7%	6%	12%

South Georgia Government Fisheries

Report for week ending June 27, 2008

Fishery	Max Vessels	Total Catch	Total Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	11	268 tonnes	965,547 hooks
Fishery: Krill (Trawl)	5	4,358 tonnes	391 trawls



on share prices

At close of business June 30, 2008

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	91.75p	+5.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	130.00p	-20.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	425.00p	-25.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	3.25p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£14.14	-£1.14

Fisheries Department

Catch for period 18 to 24 June 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	43	8
A	18	2
F	2	0
L	2	1
W	21	5

A = All Fishes
F = Skate/Wray
L = Longline
W = Rest of Fishes (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Slex	0	0	0
Hake	274	245	519
Blue	0	0	0
Whiting			
Hoki	52	37	89
Kingclip	5	5	10
Toothfish	24	0	24
Red Cod	0	3	3
Pary	16	4	20
Pack Cod	339	203	533
Other	6	0	6
Total	707	497	1204



Your letters

Town businesses should be used to hits by FIG

HAS anyone actually asked BAS what minimum airfield standards their airwing requires?

They probably know far more about it than any 'arsi' bloke - after all BAS are part of the UK Government so operate to high standards anyway. Surely it's a bit like a charter/private operation - not a farepaying commercial operation.

Please add to BAS's £1-1.5 million - a further half a million at least, that BAS employees spend annually in pubs, restaurants, shops, lodges, taxis etc. Losers will be all Stanley retailers: grocery wholesalers, Stanley Growers, Stanley Dairy, hotels, guest-houses, lodges, DHL Office, freight shippers and hauliers, FIPASS businesses, pubs, restaurants, coaches, Post Office (licenses and stamps), KEMH (BAS staff pay overseas rates and the medical department receives money for various ship certifications) Customs (ship and aircraft clearances: all pay £22 embarkation tax at MPA).

Also losing out is the bank (money transfer fees), RAF (FIG income in future?) airbridge tickets, oh, and aviation even (landing and parking fees and FIGAS fares) - and because we all lose money so does FIG lose tax income!

But I forget, apart from the Dairy and lodges we are all Stanley businesses so we should be well used to repeated hits by FIG. Had we been in Camp it would have been: "No problem - into the budget with it regardless and don't even mention economic justification!"

Consider the signals this sends overseas to the UK and South America - the "Ks" in Buenos Aires must be falling over laughing. Having done their best to reduce communications and stuff our business economy. In and behold, our own government is now doing it for them.

Come on FIG - before you totally throw away an annual £1.5 - 2 million plus out of the economy. Think again please and don't just hang it all on the word of a probably less than practical and unrealistic overseas bureaucrat who cannot work out a sensible difference between a very small place and an airport with tens of flights a day and hundreds of passengers. A few extra firemen (if needed) don't have to be there fulltime, an improved fire engine(if needed) would benefit the whole town - it doesn't have to be there all the time either.

Tim Miller
Stanley

BAS flights: 'You cannot be serious'

WITH due credit to John McEnroe, it is Wimbledon fortnight after all. "You cannot be serious!"

So BAS now has to shift its established logistic operations from the Falklands for the want of a fire engine and a couple of trained fire-fighters at Stanley airport. I thought we were looking for development opportunities, those jobs might be valuable given any economic downturn, Morrison lay-off, etc.

Councillors tell us, and everyone else who cares to listen, that we have a strong and vibrant economy, we must have if we can casually drop £1 million plus in income. However, on the other hand we seem to have to introduce new taxes to try and make ends meet.

The worst bit is how this is

The solution for stressed Cllrs overseas?

MIGHT I offer the ultimate answer to our seemingly 'jolly stressed but all expenses paid' Councillor Stevens.

Why bother to put yourself through so much discomfort on expensive overseas jollies when the exact same message could be presented just as well using video conferencing.

Surely this is a thousand times

presented to the outside world. The Falklands who staunchly profess to the world their desire to remain British are seen to be evicting the world class British Antarctic research organisation, forcing them to move operations to mainland South America. How will the Falklands PR people in the UK spin that one to Westminster?

Our 'amigos' over the water will be laughing themselves sick whilst at the same time formulating suitable comment for the next C24: "Those Kelpers lie, they can't afford a fire engine".

So, the funding and future of Stanley airport now rests solely with the fortunes of a publicly funded loss making air-taxi service in decline.

Remind me, is this the Falklands or Zimbabwe?

Mike Harris, Stanley

cheaper and more effective in today's world, otherwise why do so many CEOs use it?

After all, your proffered service provider for the Falklands is enjoying their success at our and your expense, so ask them to set the system up for free, that way you get a double whammy.

Robin Goodwin
Stanley

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Junior golf gets underway



ABOVE: Clutching his prize of leading magazine *Golf Monthly*, John Salmon (11) overcame runner-up Nathan Lowe (left) over a nine-hole pitch and putt course in the first Junior Golf competition.

The match came down to the last shot where John managed to sink his putt ahead of Nathan.

This week is the July monthly medal: draw at 9am for a 9.15am tee off.

Stanley Darts League update

League Position	Team	W	L
1	Tomadoes	36	155
2	Otto's Outlaws	33	144
3	Globe Wanderers	27	127
4	Misfits	26	122
5	Rose B	26	116
6	Men at Arms	26	115
7	Sharpshooters	24	110
8	Victory Scuds	24	108
9	Westend Chuckker	22	105
10	Snowmen	22	104
11	Victory Spearchuck	20	107
12	Pale Maidens	19	93
13	Bandits	17	96
14	Pot Harriers	17	94
15	Milkers Muppets	17	93
16	Legless	16	94
17	Shafted	14	81
18	Rosella's	12	80
19	Busty Babes	10	68
20	Victory Spiders	9	76
21	Windy Millers	9	64
22	Milkers Killers	8	71
23	Mails at Arms	8	67
24	Norfolk n Chance	8	62
25	Wild Gunners	6	67
26	Better at Drinkin	6	59
27	Stray Dogs	5	60
28	Penguins	4	61
29	Bruce's Babies	4	51
30	Crazy Chicks	4	50

Results from Monday, June 30		
Week 12		
Legless	3	12 Spearchuckers
Busty Babes	1	14 Otto's Outlaws
Sharpshooters	10	5 Victory Spiders
Bruce's Babies	1	14 Globe Wanderers
Crazy Chicks	6	9 Wild Gunners
Windy Millers	9	6 Norfolk n Chance
Penguins	5	10 Milkers Muppets
Victory Scuds	12	3 Better at Drinkin
Misfits	9	6 Bandits
Rosella's	4	11 Rose B
Pale Maidens	8	7 Maids at Arms
Pot Harriers	7	8 Stray Dogs
Shafted	7	8 Milkers Killers
Westend Chuckker	8	7 Snowmen
Tomadoes	12	3 Men at Arms

The Governor's Cup Darts Competition
will be held on Saturday
July 12, 2008
in the FIDF Hall.
All names to be entered at
the Seafish Chandlery along
with £3 entry fee;
all entries to be in by 4:30pm
on Thursday July 10, 2008.

Men's 180s	
Lenny Ford	3
Gary Hewitt	2
G Greenough	2
Colin Smith	2
Teddy Summers	2
Peter Goss	2
Jimmy Curtis	2
Angus Macaskill	2

Ladies Bull Centre	
Hazel Collins	4
Maggie Goss	3
Cathy Jacobsen	3
C Jacobsen Jnr	2
Debbie Hittle	2
Brenda Bertsen	2
Julie Clarke	2

Bull Finish	
Tony McLaren	1
Adrian Minnell	1
Graeme Hay	1
Toot Ford	1
Kevin Clapp	1
Stephen Clark	1
Geoff Greenough	1

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Tue 15 July	Weds 16 July	Thurs 17 July	Fri 18 July
Sun 20 July	Mon 21 July	Tue 22 July	Weds 23 July
Thurs 24 July	Fri 25 July	Sat 26 July	Sun 27 July
Tue 29 July	Weds 30 July	Thurs 31st	Fri 1 Aug
Sun 3 Aug	Mon 4 Aug	Tue 5 Aug	Weds 6 Aug

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ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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Education Board - Tuesday 8th July at 8.30 a.m. in the Education Office

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.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 26 June 2008 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

Paper Title	Paper Number
Holiday Credit Scheme	No: 107/08
Further and Higher Education Funding Policy	No: 109/08
Entry to Employment (e2e) : A pilot project for school leavers	No: 111/08
Recognition of the Services Sound and Vision Corporation as a charity in the Falkland Islands	No: 105/08
Review of Employment Law Issues	No: 112/08

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SUSAN WHITLEY MEMORIAL ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION
2008

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 5th July and Sunday 6th July 2008 from 2.00 to 4.00pm and Monday 7th July 2008 from 10.00 am - 12.00 pm and 1.00 pm - 3.00 pm

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Please note the Exhibition will be a two-centre event.

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(please bring your own mat if you have one)

New schedule will commence on Monday 14th July 2008
Monday 14th July - Monday 18th August - 5.30 - 6.45pm - IJS Hall
Thursday 17th July - Thursday 21st August - 5.30 - 6.45pm - IJS Hall

Places are limited please contact Carol Peck tel 21724 or carolpeck@horizon.co.uk for more information or to register.
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Appointment will be for a period of two years (with the option for the post holder to extend for a further year) commencing in September 2008 or as soon as possible thereafter.

To express interest and request further details, please contact the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, Stanley. Telephone 28420 or email aappleby@sec.gov.fk Completed application forms should be returned by 21st July 2008 to the Human Resources Department. Interviews are expected to be held in August 2008.

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department – telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail aappleby@sec.gov.fk All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Ward's Cleaning has a vacancy for a part time cleaner to work in the evenings for more information please contact Alison or Jim on 21851.

Tour Guides wanted

SeAled PR Ltd invites applicants for tour guiding on a casual basis for the following tours- Falkland Nature Trek, Stanley Walking and Stanley Historical Walk. Those interested should have a good knowledge of flora, fauna and Stanley although training will be given. To apply please email: sealedpr@horizon.co.fk or send in your interest in writing to SeAled PR, PO Box 296, Stanley. All applications must be in by 31st of July

For more information please phone 22432 or mobile 52201

Sodexo Defence Services - Mount Pleasant Complex has vacancies for Cover Workers and Chefs.

For further information on these posts please contact Dr Chris Waterworth, Contract Manager, Tel: 32172 Fax: 32173 email sodexo.falklands@horizon.co.fk

MP Travel located at MPA, is looking for a well-motivated part-time person with good inter-personal skills, to join their small team. Hours are variable, cannot be guaranteed, and include weekends over the busy summer months. Availability within 15 minutes would also be required. The ability to work unsupervised is essential, as is excellent computer knowledge and accounts experience. Reasonable rates of pay, but no travel time or allowance, or paid holidays.

For a Job Description and Application Form, please contact MP Travel on 76691. Closing date for applications is Friday, 18 July 2008. The successful applicant would need to be available from mid August.

Vacancy for Building Maintenance Supervisor, Ascension Island.

VT Communications has a vacancy for a full-time Building Maintenance Supervisor. The post holder is responsible to the Administrative Officer for the efficient, effective maintenance and cleaning of all VT sites across the island together with repair and periodic refurbishment of over sixty domestic premises. The work involves the monitoring of building condition, pricing and scheduling of works, management of materials, supervision of manpower, monitoring of quality, health, safety and environmental impacts of all works within the team. This is a hands-on practical appointment where the post holder is expected to work within the maintenance team performing maintenance and when necessary, cleaning tasks while supervising the overall team activities. The post holder must have building maintenance experience with previous employment as a carpenter, mason or general building tradesman. This post is offered initially on single status three-month probationary contract basis and will be extended to a one-year single or two-year accompanied status contract with bungalow accommodation subject to satisfactory probationary performance.

Essential

- The applicant must:-
- have practical building trade experience with a broad knowledge of building maintenance issues.
- be able to prioritise tasks and lead a small team.
- have good health, safety and environmental awareness.
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- possess a driving licence.

Please contact Management Assistant, Mr Glen Yon on +247 4458 for further information.

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Ascension Island

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Applications must be on a VT job application form to be received before Monday 21st July 2008.



Happy 12th Birthday for the 9th
With Lots of Love
Mum, Brad, Roxi, Ben, Daniel,
Dad and Ella.

For the MPA Posties

When you think you can play darts as good as the Wild Gunners give us a call!!!! xxxxxx

I had hoped that the day would never come when I had to bid farewell to the Islands and the friends I have made. The Islands have been our home for the best part of seven years and I will always remember them with affection and be a strong advocate for self determination whenever the cause needs defending. I will miss all my friends and more especially those that I have worked with, both at PWD and FIRS and I thank them now for their friendship. I doubt that there are a finer bunch of people anywhere in the world and there will always be a welcome at my door.

The Islands are indeed special; but it is the people that make them so! I hope one day to return!
George Burroughs (5th Generation Geordie)

Darwin Shipping Ltd are looking for packing staff for the remainder of the 2008 season. Hours of work are negotiable with good rates of pay. Applicants must be energetic and physically fit. For further information, please phone Andy Watson or Janet Jaffray on 27629 or call into the office at Crozier Place.

M&J Maintenance Services are looking to employ a part-time labourer/painter and full-time carpenter. Applicants must be reliable, flexible on place of work, of sober habits and non-smoker. Please contact Wayne McConnick on 51645 or 21645 after normal working hours for further details.

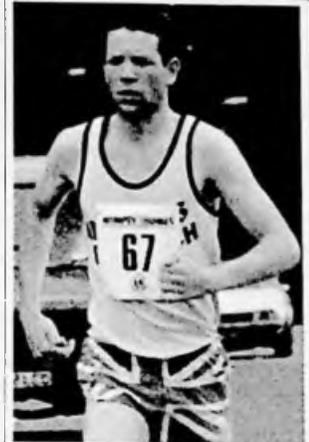
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Ian Stewart Construction Ltd has a vacancy for a qualified joiner, applicants should contact Ian on 51967 and MUST be fully qualified.

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Interserve Defence on the Falkland Islands are seeking expressions of interest for a Carpenter/Joiner. Applicants must have experience in carpentry/Joinery and hold a valid driving license. Interested persons please forward your CV to Mrs Brenda Stevens Fax No: 0050032575 or email: brenda.stevens@interserve.com



Guido
Happy 40th Birthday for Tuesday.
Welcome to the club!
Love you lots, Loretta xxx

To Daddy,
Happy Birthday, have a great day, we love you so much.
All our love, Gemma and Jamie xxx



Happy 3rd Birthday
Connor Minto
Love Dad, Mum and all your Kiwi whanau



To Kenton
Happy 17th birthday on Sunday 6th.
From your loving sister JoJo



To Kenton
Happy 17th Birthday for Sunday.
Didn't you look sweet haha! From Mum, Dad, Rachel and JoJo

The family of the late **Maggie Alazia** would like to thank all those who sent cards, messages of sympathy and floral tributes at the time of their recent sad loss.

Rose Stewart 1930 - 2008
Gus, Lillian, Diana, Carol and their families would like to thank all those who expressed their condolences and appreciation of Rose. This kindness helped us through a very difficult time.

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1 x over & under 12g shot gun c/w cleaning kit & carry case in very good condition £350 ono.
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The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has for rental a fully furnished 3 bed bungalow in central Stanley. For further information contact Roger Spink on 27600

For rent at Goose Green: 4 bedroom house. For more information contact Diana on 32270 or email goose.green@horizon.co.fk

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Bridge results for Wednesday 2nd July
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4. Panasonic Portable Stereo System (Power Blaster) CD-R RW Playback (tape tuner cd) £30
5. A set of colander, grater with container and bowl (stainless steel) £15
6. Graco push chair £55
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11. 4 Position Baby Carrier (MotherCare) (£40 new)
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13. CDs (list available) (£5 each - fantastic collection)
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18. Zyxel ADSL Broadband Modem (£25)
19. Logitech WebCam (£20)
20. HP Colour Printer Scanner (£25)
21. Nintendo DS Lite (pink) with spares accessories - 2 games (£125)
22. Universal Remote Control (One for all 2) (£25)
23. Hoipoint (UK) Washing Machine, 6kg drum, 1400 spin (£255 ono)

FORSALE/NOTICES



FOR TENDER
The Cosely Building at 1 Moody Street. This Building is an aluminium kit construction, in good condition. Is easy to dismantle & reassemble. This building would be ideal for as a farm building, garage, new home, renovating for flats, etc. This building has been made free from asbestos by FIG. For enquiries, or to arrange viewing, phone 21294 after 5pm. or email tamorris@horizon.co.fk. Tenders to be sent to POBox 380, marked as Tenders for Cosely Building, 1 Moody Street, to be submitted by Friday 8th August. The Tenderers reserve the right to reject the highest or any offer received.

For Sale by tender: The house at 4B Ross Road West. Completely renovated inside and out. Two bedrooms, carpeted, open-plan kitchen, dining area and living room laminated wood flooring. Conservatory has a spectacular view of the harbour from Moody Brook to FIPASS. This property comes fully furnished. The seller reserves the right to reject the highest or any tender received. Tenders to be submitted by August 1st 2008 to Julie Clarke (Narrows Bar) Ph 53569 or 22272

A COUNTRY NIGHT WILL BE HELD AT THE STANLEY ARMS TONIGHT (FRIDAY). DJ KJ WILL BE ON THE DECKS WITH HIS COUNTRY SOUNDS. SO MAKE YOUR WAY UP WEST AND KEEP THOSE MUSCLES IN TRIM.



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WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted to buy, roof rack for 110 Land Rover, contact Brian Summers, Invasive Species Project on 55844.

Wanted: Forward facing car seat suitable for 5 month old baby. Please phone Andrea on 22005.

The Falklands history booklet "Getting it right: the real history of the Falklands/Malvinas" is now available on www.falklandshistory.org

For anyone who missed the earlier presentation, there will be another opportunity to find out about the work of the South Atlantic Invasive Species Programme on Wednesday 9th July at 3pm in the Town Hall during Farmers Week.

FIODA presents the 2008 Variety Show in the town hall on Tuesday 8th July. Tickets available on the door at £5 (£3 concessions) Doors open at 7pm and the show starts at 7.30pm



Narrows Bar Line Dancing on Tuesday 8th July at 8pm

FIGAS will be holding a public meeting in the Town Hall on Thursday 10 July at 5.15pm as a final opportunity to discuss the proposals outlined in the FIGAS Internal Review document. The FIGAS review was released for public consultation on 12 May 2008.

Copies of the review document are available from Gilbert House. Submissions can be made to Gina Smith (Policy and Performance Officer) at the Secretariat. The closing date for public submissions is 11 July 2008.

Priscilla, Owen and Jordan are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Kian Lewis, 9lbs 8oz in the Princess Ann Hospital, Southampton.

THE CLOSING DATE FOR THE CHRISTMAS ARGOS ORDER WILL BE FRIDAY 08th AUGUST 2008

FIGHTING PIG BAND

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A Royal gift Ships to sound horns in protest



Above: Sukey Cameron shares a joke with Prince Charles at the Royal Show as she presents him with a copy of *A Taste of the Falklands*. (Picture Charles Sainsbury-Plaice.)

HIS Royal Highness the Prince of Wales was among the thousands of people who visited the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire at the weekend.

Falkland Islands Government Representative in the UK Sukey Cameron took the opportunity, as he walked past the International Village, to present him with a copy of *A Taste of the Falklands* by Julie Halliday and Alex Olmedo.

Sukey was working on the Falklands exhibit at the Royal Show, marking the tenth anniversary of the Islands' first appearance there in 1998.

She said the stand had always received a good reception at the Show and this year was no exception. "Some 100,000 people visited over the four days and a good number of those came to the stand. Some had connections with the Islands, including two former CBFs (Major General Sir Peter de la Billiere and Air Vice Marshal David Crwys-Williams) whilst others had

no connections at all but were interested in finding out more information.

"Islanders on leave in the UK, Kevin and Hattie Kilmartin along with their son Toby, and Ben Berntsen were also welcome visitors to the stand."

Sukey was assisted on the stand by Susie Hansen for the first two days and Suzi Lapham was also on hand to help out. For the last two days, Nyree Heathman and her boyfriend, Justin Beard, assisted - along with Sukey's husband, Howard Pullen.

"The event provides us with an excellent showcase for the Islands," Sukey said afterwards.

"People are genuinely interested and want to find out more about the Islands. I am most grateful to those who helped on the stand; I know we were all 'talked out' by the end of it but satisfied that we had made a personal and important connection with all those who visited us."

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THE owners of vessels operating in the Falklands loligo squid fishery will hold a protest against rising costs this weekend.

They are facing escalating operational and government-driven costs, not only spiralling fuel costs but ever increasing hikes in quota access fees; the latter, they say, are being imposed by FIG, "with little regard for the obvious difficulties faced by the fishing industry worldwide, even in those countries where no access fees are charged."

For a number of years those involved in the loligo fishery have criticised the government for ignoring its own 'user pays' principal

when it comes to licence fees, with the government taking around three times the running cost of the fishery.

To underline this concern, vessels owned by members of the Loligo Producers Group will be sounding their ships horns as they depart for the fishing grounds on Saturday and Sunday.

A spokesperson for the Loligo Producers Group commented: "Operators in the loligo fishery are all hopeful of a good catching second season this year but even if this hope is fulfilled the effect of the increases in costs will have a serious impact throughout the fleet."

Core tests, fish farms and fire fighting Farmers congregate in Stanley for a week of meetings and socialising



ABOVE: Paul Robertson of Port Stephens tackles a blaze at Stanley airport as part of special training held for farmers by members of the Fire and Rescue Service at Stanley airport during Farmers Week.

Farmers Week is an annual event comprising five days of meetings and discussion of farming and rural matters. *More on page three.*

New policy man joins Falklands government

THE government's new policy advisor, Juanito 'Sonny' Jose, today completes his first week in the job.

He has over 25 years' international experience having worked in Canada, USA, Barbados, Far East, and Southern Africa, and brings with him a depth of international experience and a solid educational background in economics and finance,

investment and business management, public policy and research, and international development.

A trained economist, Sonny's last position was in private fund management and as marketing consultant to Glocap Partners LLC in New York, and his CV includes work in offshore investment, the World Bank and the UN Development Programme.

Penguin News



Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

WHILE emotions continue to run high on the BAS issue it has for me highlighted what I see as an equally worrying scenario for the future with much wider reaching consequences.

The Falklands are tiny dots on a world that is getting smaller at an alarming rate with improved communications. The Islands are very special to us but, in the grand scheme of things, offer very little that can't be obtained in South America at a cheaper rate. It's not necessarily our fault, we are geographically sized and placed so as to be almost inconsequential in most global markets (fishing aside).

With BAS shifting air movements to Punta Arenas it should be expected that their shipping will soon follow even with reduced costs offered in the Falklands - it makes logistical sense. However, the support the community have shown through the *PN* letters pages will leave them in no doubt that they will be sorely missed.

They will be following a trend already forming in the cruise industry. Some ships have now opted not to call into the Falklands and it has even been suggested we are driving away potential business by being one of the most expensive ports in the region.

Cruise lines have begun to knock off expensive South American ports (including the Falklands) from their itineraries, opting for those that offer all the tourist attractions but charge lower landing fees and harbour duties. Massive savings can be made by missing out the Falklands and then, of course, there are the associated reduced fuel costs.

The Falklands will undoubtedly begin to feel the pinch. Some cruise ships have already elected to bypass us completely. We can't blame them, it's a highly competitive industry - but it could leave us in trouble as the landing fees and harbour dues amount to an important part of government revenue and as such, need to be recouped to maintain a balance in the present economic climate. (Please, no more taxes!)

Apart from the most devout wildlife enthusiasts looking for the odd endemic species, there's nothing here that can't be found on the Chilean and Argentine Patagonian and Antarctic cruises we are tagged onto. Our Britishness is the only thing that sets us apart in this neck of the woods and I don't imagine the idea of a tiny population of flag-waving Islanders is going to be sufficient to make many cruisers divert into an expensive port somewhat lacking in infrastructure.

The proposed new port is an important and welcome investment but is not intended to be geared towards the tourist industry so will not lure ships in with the promise of getting their money's worth and being less dependent on the weather when they visit.

BAS is just the very tip of the iceberg (sorry, couldn't resist the pun) and the inevitable relocation of their shipping will predominantly affect Stanley financially. Tourism however, has even helped some people remain in Camp and any reductions in that area will be felt Island-wide. Food, if somewhat unpalatable, for thought.

Notice from the Taxation Office

The due date for payment of 2007 Income Tax bills is 1 Sept 2008 or 30 days from assessment issue date, whichever is latest.

Therefore any assessments issued before 3 Aug do not have to be paid until 1 Sept.

Some assessments have been issued showing 30 days for payment when they should have shown 01/09/2008. We offer our apologies for this oversight and confirm **we will not seek payment until 1 Sept 2008 and interest will not be charged unless paid after that date.**

If you wish to check the payment due date for your bill or have any other questions please contact or visit our office. We are situated in the yellow portacabin behind the Fire Station, off St Mary's Walk.

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PM Brown urged to discuss Falklands issues with Kirchner

A FOREIGN Affairs Select Committee has urged the Prime Minister to pin down the Argentine president about concerns relating to the Falklands when the visit by President Kirchner, which was cancelled earlier this year, is rearranged.

They recommended that the Prime Minister call for an end to Argentina's ban on flights to the Falklands crossing its airspace and that he highlight "the logistical issues" if Argentine families are allowed to fly in to visit the graves of their war dead.

Also recommended was that the Prime Minister should press the Argentine president to agree to the establishment of a Regional Fisheries Management Organisation for the South West Atlantic and reiterate the Islands' right to develop a hydrocarbon industry.

The Committee, which was formed to examine the way the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) had carried out its responsibilities with regard to the UK's 14 Overseas Territories, released its report on Sunday.

Among the recommendations is that consideration should be given by the FCO Secretary of State as to whether improvements could be made in the ways in which the views

of Overseas Territories residents be made known in the UK Parliament.

With specific regard to the Falklands, the committee called for the FCO to work with the Falkland Islands government and the Ministry of Defence to ensure that the future air bridge allows the Islands to further develop its tourism industry. They also recommend that in its response to their report, the FCO clearly states what, if any, it considers the UK's entitlement would be in respect of potential gas and oil revenue from the Falklands and other Overseas Territories.

The issue of de-mining is also touched on by the document. The committee reports: "We conclude that there are a number of issues to be considered, including cost, practicability, safety and environmental impact, before a decision can be taken on whether to carry out de-mining in the Falkland Islands."

"We therefore welcome the government's announcement that it has sought an extension of the deadline to meet the UK's obligations under the Ottawa Convention. We recommend that the government should discuss the results of its recent feasibility study with Falkland Islanders before coming to any decision about landmine clearance."

Argentina's proposals 'nothing new'

ARGENTINA has raised the prospect of posting military forces in the Antarctic region, the *Daily Telegraph* reported this week.

President Cristina Fernández de Kirchner told defence chiefs that Argentina must be prepared to assert its sovereignty and protect its natural resources, as nations compete to claim areas of the region believed to be rich in oil.

"This world is no longer a world divided by ideology," Kirchner said. "It is more complex, and it is necessary to defend our natural resources, our Antarctica, our water."

Speaking on *Falklands Radio* on Wednesday, Cllr Mike Summers said the report was nothing new: "The Argentines have militarised their Antarctic activities for many years and it's only in very recent years, in order to get the Antarctic Secretariat in Buenos Aires, that they have in fact started to demilitarise it."

The proposals come as Kirchner faces growing opposition at home after winning power last year in a landslide victory to succeed her husband, Néstor Kirchner, as president.

Planning applications

FOUR planning applications were approved in addition to the Sand Bay Wind Farm at the July 3 meeting of the Planning and Building Committee.

Outline applications were approved for a single storey dwelling at 19 Brandon Road for Mr and Mrs K Grimmer and Mr M Reeves on land north of 2, Moody Street.

Mr B Miller had his application for a kitchen extension at 46 John Street approved as did Mr and Mrs J A Reid for an extension to and re-roofing of a dwelling at 41, Fitzroy Road.

An outline application for residential use of the east half of 1 Fieldhouse Close by Mr J East was deferred pending a full appraisal of additional information received from the applicant.

New man at OTs desk



A FORMER Ambassador to Lithuania is the new Director for the Overseas Territories in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Colin Roberts took up his appointment on Monday, replacing Leigh Turner who is taking up another appointment in the Diplomatic Service.

Historic James Caird III hoists sails in Stanley

ALTHOUGH last week's exhibition of the *James Caird III* did not attract a particularly large audience, the 100 or so who did attend thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to see the boat in full sail and the exhibition surrounding it.

The *JC III* is a full-size replica of the boat in which Sir Ernest Shackleton and five companions made the legendary 800 mile voyage from Elephant Island to South Georgia in 1915, after his ship *Endurance* had been trapped and crushed in the Antarctic ice.

The Museum asked to display the boat, which is destined for South Georgia Museum, while it was in Stanley and created a display telling the inspirational story of Shackleton's Trans-Antarctic Expedition and the dreadful hardships endured by the legendary explorer and his men.

While the 22½ foot boat was the centrepiece of the exhibition, visitors were also able to see items loaned by SG Museum for the display - including Shackleton's walking stick and shards of wood from the oars of the *Caird* and *Endurance*.

More information was presented by Emma Edwards who earlier in the week gave lectures on Shackleton and the *Caird* to mem-



Above: Phoebe Smith inspects *James Caird III*

bers of the public and to the Museum's youth group, the Past Finders, who invited the Falklands Conservation Watchgroup to join them.

Aside from the general public, the Infant and Junior School's 'Endurance' class and Camp Education children also made special trips to the exhibition. The former were already familiar with the story, but all were amazed to see how small the boat really was and were impressed by the courage of Sir Ernest and his men. One youngster wrote,

"I love Shackleton!" in the visitors' book.

Although no admission charge was made, donations were generous and amounted to more than £100, which helped towards costs. However, Museum Manager Leona Roberts was keen to stress that the event was not about making money: "Exhibitions like this may not be cost-effective, but they are a vital part of the Museum's role - it's all about encouraging an appreciation of our history and culture, and raising awareness of some of those incredible events that took place in our part of the world."

One visitor commented: "As ever on contemplating this heroic trip I have tears in my eyes - I'm grateful that we have this inspiration."

Leona said the Museum was grateful to the South Georgia Heritage Trust for allowing the boat to be exhibited in Stanley and for loaning their special items for display. "Thanks also to Emma Edwards for her talks; to the FIDF for use of the workshop; to Neil McKay and his team for their expert handling of the boat; to all those who assisted with preparations or loaned items for display; and of course to everyone who braved the cold to visit the exhibition."

Jane nabs top award at Chichester



OVERSEAS Apprentice Jane Goss, (pictured) has received the Nick Barrett Memorial Award, for decorator of the year at Chichester College.

Jane has so far successfully completed her Intermediate Construction Award (ICA) End Test for Painting and Decorating, Key Skills Level 1 Communication test and successfully passed her CITB Health and Safety test and is due to attend college in September to undertake an NVQ Level 2 in Painting and Decorating.

Apprenticeship co-ordinator Marcus Morrison said an Overseas Apprenticeship (15-24yrs) was run on similar lines to the Falkland Islands Apprenticeship, the main difference being that all experience was gained overseas. "The Training Centre funds all of the students' flights, accommodation, course and tuition fees and monitors their progress along the same lines as a local apprenticeship. Chichester College takes over the on-site trade training, Key Skills, wages and the general welfare of the apprentice whilst overseas."

He said funding was now available for two places. "Candidates will need to complete an apprenticeship application form available from the Training Centre and return it to the Apprenticeship Scheme Co-ordinator on or before July 31, 2008."

Jane encouraged new people to try an apprenticeship: "If you get offered the chance to do this then go for it, it could completely change your life."

University results

At a meeting of the Education Board on Tuesday, Director of Education Barbara Booth was full of praise for university students who had received their results.

Barbara Booth announced that Sam Cockwell had secured a 2(i) BSc (Honours) degree in Environmental Science from Manchester University and Michael Betts had achieved a 2(i) BA Honours in Business Studies from Nottingham Trent University.

As reported previously in *PN*, Allie Biggs secured a First Class Honours Degree in Business Management and Media Production (Radio) from Chester University.

Rural businesses get together for a week of meetings

FARMERS have gathered in Stanley this week to discuss a wide variety of subjects and share ideas for the future development of their businesses.

The week kicked off with Stanley businesses exhibiting their merchandise in the Town Hall and a big breakfast provided by the Falklands Meat Company and the Rural Business Association (RBA). Around 100 people attended the event, promising a good attendance for the week.

The Department of Agriculture held sessions on a wide range of subjects including organic farming systems, sheep nutrition and genetics and wool clip analysis.

Visits were made to the new ferry vessel *Concordia Bay* where a tour and lunch was hosted by Workboat Services and the evenings were packed with entertainment in the form of the Variety Show (see page



5) and parties hosted by the RBA, Government House and Hillside Camp, and culminating in the traditional Camp Education-hosted dance in the Town Hall tonight.

One of the main issues for sheep farmers this year is a proposed increase in shearing rates and overheads. The RBA have been meeting with shearing contractors who are represented by the General Employees' Union.

An agreement has yet to be

reached between the two parties on the increases to contractor's overheads while a two pence increase has been agreed in principal on the rate paid to the shearer.

While the negotiations are expected to be finalised next month there are concerns that if the proposed MSL/employment tax is introduced in the New Year further negotiations will have to take place during the shearing season.

RBA Chairman Raymond Evans thanked Sealed PR for the organisation of the week which he said had been interesting and worthwhile.

Camp children meanwhile have enjoyed a varied programme in Stanley including swimming and weaving classes, while yesterday they were in the kitchen learning new cooking skills.

• More from Farmers Week in next week's *Penguin News*.

Vehicle licencing

A PREVIOUS press release from the Royal Falkland Islands Police relating to vehicle and firearms licences has been withdrawn and superseded by new information.

Price increases for licences arising from the recent budget came into force on July 1.

The cost of licencing a light vehicle for a year has been increased from £99 to £104 and other increases are of a similar value or less.

There is however no provision for insuring vehicles for a period less than three months as previously published. Vehicles can be licenced for three, six, nine or months or one year only.



Above l-r: Rhian Alazia, Nataly Dominguez, Niall Evans, Amanda McGhie and Callum Boyce admire their handiwork but appear a little apprehensive about actually sampling it.

Carol keeps busy with yoga and personal training

YOGA instructor and personal trainer Carol Peck has achieved a new milestone in her yoga journey, after achieving her 200 hour qualification while training in the United States.

Carol recently spent six weeks attending YogaFit teacher training across the States, building on the teaching skills and experience she has acquired in the six years since she took up yoga, and increasing her knowledge in specialist areas such as seniors yoga (for older participants) and pre-natal yoga.

She received partial funding for her training from the Shackleton Scholarship Fund (the second round of sponsorship she has received from the fund) and the Training Centre contributed to her seniors and pre-natal training and said she was very grateful for the support received.

YogaFit's mission is to demystify yoga and to make it accessible to everybody. Class formats are taught in an active flowing style, with modifications and principles of alignment which allow all participants to practice safely and within their own comfort level. Classes encompass movement, breath work, relaxation and meditation to ensure a complete mind body experience.

Now that she is home again Carol, who works at the Leisure Centre as the Exercise Referral Practitioner, is starting a new round of classes in Stanley (including a free introductory session held last night) and she is planning to hold a workshop on West Falkland in September as part of the Mental Health Awareness Strategy Group's sched-



Above: Exercise Referral Practitioner and personal trainer Carol Peck puts client Glynis King through her paces.

ule. She hopes to soon be able to begin gentle yoga classes for seniors and, depending on whether she can find the right venue, pre-natal classes for expectant mums in Stanley.

Personal training services

A paper on the Exercise Referral Scheme is to be presented to the Health and Medical Services Committee next week and, if approved, this will mark the start of the programme which Carol was recruited to run at the Leisure Centre.

In addition to her work with patients who are referred to her, Carol is now also providing personal training services.

Two Stanley women, Katrina Stephenson and Glynis King, have already been benefiting from Car-

ol's expertise, working with her on a trial basis until the rates for the service were agreed by the Education Committee. Now that the committee has given the go ahead, Carol will be taking on more clients and Katrina and Glynis urged others to give it a go.

Katrina, who lost 11lbs and more than 22 cms in her first six weeks with Carol told *Penguin News*: "I made an appointment to see Carol and must admit that I was very nervous, especially at having to stand on the scales. Carol was great and asked me questions as to why I wanted to do this and what I wanted to achieve. She also measured different parts of my body as the body changes shape through exercise."

"After my consultation Carol

gave me an exercise sheet recommending what machines I should use and for how long. I didn't realise that if you don't vary your exercise and just stick to the same routine your body gets used to it and therefore doesn't change."

Katrina said she started exercising and going swimming and surprised herself by actually enjoying it: "Plus, the cardio room at the Leisure Centre is well equipped so I can vary my exercise by going on all the different machines."

Glynis said she had found that having a personal trainer was the perfect motivation for getting fit: "I have entered into this for my general wellbeing as I had become rather a coach potato. I have a lot more energy since starting the programme and feel a lot better within myself."

"The weight is reducing slowly which I think is much better as it tends to stay off, not like with some of these faddy diets where you can lose two stone in two weeks, only to put it back on within a week - plus that extra stone that creeps on from nowhere!"

To those who might be considering signing up for Carol's training, she said: "Please do not let the winter nights put you off; once you get in that gym or pool you will feel a whole lot better. I have heard many comments from people wishing they could have a personal trainer - well, here she is so please book in and support Carol in her role."

She added: "I would like to thank Carol for her efforts so far, we will not let you down!"



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Performers take to the stage for annual Farmers Week Variety Show

THE queue to get into the Town Hall on Tuesday night stretched down both sets of stairs and out to the front door, so in demand were tickets for the annual Farmers Week Variety Show.

The evening got off to a start with the 'Men in Black', although the original Men had been mysteriously replaced by puppets Doggo and Mo (accompanied by Mim Newton). Rumours of kidnap by the two puppets were strongly denied. (The Men - Jason Lewis and Nick Barrett - later made it to the stage for a series of short skits featuring a number of guest performers.)

Gearing up the concert, musical performances were then given by the Infant and Junior School Choir - with a song about being environmentally aware - and a trio of trios from three trumpet players, three pianists (on just one piano) and three flautists.

The junior recorder group then took centre stage, followed by piano soloist Sorrell Pompert-Robertson. The advanced recorder group were up next, the first time the bass-recorder had been used in the show - this was bought in memory of Helen McKay with money raised through the Winter Ball.

The next act of the evening was one which the Falkland Islands has never seen the likes of before, as Wayne Thompson performed an interpretive dance - around a sofa. This was followed by a more conventional act - Geoff Pring and Nick Barrett performing 'A Hole in my Bucket'.



The Year 10 GCSE band followed with their version of the *Titanic* theme then the FICS choir Vocalise ended the first half of the show.

The second half opened with a sketch by Town Hall favourites Corina Bishop and Fraser Wallace.

The kids from Stanley House took to the stage next, to perform a line dance number choreographed by Houseparent Dae Peck - accompanied by plenty of "Yeehawing".

Dae then joined the kids on stage to perform her own song about the Falklands before the first of two bands - the LastMinuteers - wowed



the audience with a cover of Franz Ferdinand's song, 'Coming Home.'

In the penultimate act of the evening, Hannah Arthur-Almond, accompanied by Shirley Adams-Leach on piano, gave a moving performance before Threshold Reunion (Andy Felton, Sam Elliot and Marcus Porter) closed the show with a varied set of songs ranging from a quiet acoustic number called 'Hello, I'm in Delaware' to a very loud and energetic song by the band, called 'Alexisonfire'.

Pictured - Top: Falklands country legend, Dae Peck from Shallow Bay; Above: Man in Black (or whatever other colour he can find), also known as Dear Liza, Nick Barrett; Left: The Infant and Junior School's choir.



Phoenix cinema goes digital

THE Phoenix Cinema at Mount Pleasant has gone digital.

Managed by SSVF Forces Cinemas, (Services Sound and Vision Corporation), in partnership with the British Armed Forces, the Phoenix's new Barco 1500 2K digital cinema projector and Dolby server, installed by Sound Associates, is fully DCI (Digital Cinema Initiative) compliant and allows all Hollywood content to be played out in high quality imaging without any print or sound degradation over time.

A spokesperson for SSVF commented: "Not only is the digital projector easier to use and maintain which is particularly important due to the regular change of cinema staff, the electronically watermarked presentations provides an additional guard against piracy.

"The new equipment means the cinema facility can be used to support briefings and is future proof with the capability to transmit alternative content directly on to the big screen. The equipment can also be upgraded to deliver 3D films."

The digital films are distributed on hard drive format which is easier and less costly to transport than 35 mm and SSVF will be in a position to obtain the latest films within one to two weeks of UK release dates compared to the current four to six week wait for some box office hits. In order to ensure a smooth transition, the 35mm equipment will run alongside the newly installed digital equipment for a short period while the operators receive training.

Warner Bros have provided the first digital print, *Speed Racer*, which will be shown at the Phoenix during July and August.

Nicky Ness, Director of Entertainment said: "We are really excited about this new chapter in cinema history and delighted that the Phoenix cinema is the first in our network to convert to the new technology.

"The new possibilities for the future of the film-going experience have created a real buzz in the industry and we know that the Falkland Islands' audience will deservedly benefit from the extra morale boost these will provide."

PUBLIC CONSULTATION ON THE DRAFT CONSTITUTION FOR THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Councillors will be holding a series of public briefing and consultation meetings on the new draft Constitution for the Falkland Islands as follows:

16 July	16:00hrs	at Hope Cottage Farm, East Falkland
17 July	16:00hrs	at the Social Club, Port Howard, West Falkland
18 July	14:00hrs	at the Social Club, Fox Bay, West Falkland
22 July	17:00hrs	at the Council Chamber, Town Hall, Stanley
28 July	10:30hrs	at the Hall, Goose Green, East Falkland.

If you live on one of the outlying islands and would like to attend one of the Camp meetings please call Claudette on 27451 who will (subject to FIGAS commitments and restrictions) arrange to book your flight.

The Select Committee is in the process of preparing fuller briefing notes on the changes to the Constitution and their effect. Copies of the draft Constitution are available from Gilbert House (27451) either by electronic copy (cclifford@sec.gov.fk) or in hard copy.

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Saddle up for a ride with Sam

I START this short ride through governencewith the incredible front page headline in *Penguin News*, indicating a BAS pull-out from the Falklands. It would appear that our present council have lost the plot and, indeed from recent events, their marbles.

So, where is all this open government when, for example, a councillor is on record as being unaware of the BAS move and at the same time being unable to comment?

It is common sense to up-grade the airport structure, operations and facilities, thus to maintain commercial and strategic operations, for both commercial and defence potential. If an investment in the appropriate equipment and staff is to cost more than half a million, better to have spent this and still have a million in your pocket, or indeed to break even. Anything is better than to lose a million plus. I am sure an upgrade would be beneficial for our defence situation and, indeed, the whole territorial area. The mind boggles if this present government/council has approved a no-move position.

I've arrived at a gate with another tight chain on this track, complete with a notice that says 'user pays.' But on we go, only to find that there has been a decision to shoot and severely wound the geese that lay the 'golden eggs.' Give the loligo fishing fleet a broadside 30% shot on their licenses. These are trawlers and have to consume considerably more costly fuel than longliners and jiggers do, which is basically static fishing and for a much higher value catch, and on it goes.

Councillors' diets lacking vital ingredient of moral fibre

IT IS rather sad that some councillors lack the moral fibre and decency to say, "oops, maybe we got it wrong on the airport issue."

One of them at least has had the guts to openly admit that they never thought to consider and examine the economic implications. Apart from BAS the oil industry would be prohibited from using the airport for helicopters to rigs - not all drilling is scheduled for the north areas!

But, the majority try to cover up by making out it's all BAS's fault for not replying to an e-mail advising them of the virtual certainty of what FIG was going to do! Followed of course by the final decision letter.

A study of correspondence could show that BAS were not actually asked to respond, to open a dialogue and to perhaps then make a joint approach to HMG - no, they were apparently told what was going to happen and that they would need to make alternative arrangements full stop.

Dare I suggest that in the "real world" if you e-mail someone ex-

Riding through a deep salt-water pass, we come across the *Ocean 8* saga, and the Long Island tourist attraction of many heads buried in the sand. So invoice book out Neil and Glenda - remember 'user pays'. And of the wreck, currently unmarked by any hazard bouy, light or radar reflector. One must wonder what is to be put on updated charts? Perhaps, "Hazard, distinctly marked by on-going oil slick and dead wildlife" and additional signage saying "Tourists advised to keep clear of this now spoilt wildlife area for an indefinite period".

Whoa, for a moment. So where is the oil spill / pollution disaster / accident plan after more than 20 years of waiting for such an accident to happen? To date, it would appear that a borrowed garden sprayer, borrowed chemicals and obliging commercial launch crews are sufficient. In this instance the word 'embarrassment' is a recommended triple score on any Scramble board.

On we ride - not far to base now. Just a couple of wire gates, and one of them is in need of a new lever, but there is one light in the distance - the only credible one on this ride - and that is the decision to erect more wind turbines for Stanley.

A fork in the track, so let's have a quick look. Who/what is going to continue to subsidise the incredible fuel bills for Falklands Landholdings. It is regarded as a hazard to leave a new wind turbine laying in the grass - wasteful, when it could be providing free and quiet power for nearby residents. It would be easier on the

car than the 20-40 kilowatt diesel generators roaring away 24 hours a day!

Very heavy going for the horse on this last bit of the track, as it is mostly useless bits of waste-ground. I'll take a short-cut for now, although it could well be time to re-think the structure of FIG, and the ratio of chiefs to Indians. Perhaps a well-used boiler suit and a pair of wellies in all the appropriate offices just may indicate value for money. In view of the predicted financial difficulties ahead, are the present contractual securement pay-outs for Morrison (Falklands) Ltd value for money?

Base at last, but that last Camp needs a clean gather that is for sure. But another day, as I must give the horse a feed and let it go for now. How very strange, but the rear view of the animal reminds one of so much and so many that have been so arrogantly prominent in these past few months.

Maybe I will take another ride on a different horse tomorrow, as it is long past time that all the culls were brought in, drafted out and disposed of.

Sam Miller, Stanley

Scrambled eggs still on the menu

LIFE is such a shame - I bought half a dozen eggs and unfortunately on my way home made the mistake of driving up to Moody Brook. Anyone for scrambled eggs give me a shout.

Gary Clement, Stanley

Defence, it is going to be no problem with a new improved service with extra seats this summer. If not, then what has been the point of it all, other than access by some to business seats which the taxpayer mostly pays for?

However, it now sounds that some move at least is underway to resolve the issues, but it needs to be done swiftly, or it will be too late and the sun will sink forever on the Falklands as an international gateway to Antarctica.

Tim Miller
Stanley

Driving BAS away is final straw for Bill

I THINK last week's letter writers said it all between them but I have to add that I think driving BAS away from the Falklands is the final straw.

Maybe it will be the final nail in the coffin of this wretched council. The CAA (Civil Aviation Authority) used to be known as the Campaign Against Aviation - I can't think of a printable title for this lot at the moment.

'I don't believe it'

AS Victor Meldrew would have said, "I don't believe it!"

I could not believe it when on last Friday's *News Direct* Councillor Summers said he could not understand the actions of BAS moving their aircraft to Chile.

Could it not have something to do with the councillors' decision not to upgrade the fire appliances at the airport? Oh no, I forgot, that would be deemed subsidising BAS and that is not allowed is it? How easy it is to forget how much they have put into this country and how little they are given in return.

Farmers know this only too well - before the late 1970s absentee farm owners were the back bone of the wealth of Stanley but now that Stanley is wealthy the new era of small farmers can go to rot - similar to the treatment of BAS.

Come on, Councillor Summers, we are not stupid, just look at the concerned letters in the last *PN* - they say it all. It does make one wonder if our councillors are on a self destruct mission, they are rated as the worst for the last ten years and yet they still refuse to listen to the calls of the vast majority.

Ian France made a very good point in his letter last week when he suggested upgrading Stanley Airport to accommodate Ian. This would be a popular move both for the movement of larger aircraft but also for the passengers who have to travel the bone crushing MPA road that is in itself a total disgrace especially when we are trying to promote a tourist industry.

I believe that the airport would be capable of large aircraft if the section that is closed off was reopened - it should have been done years ago.

Ian is also right in defending our fire service; they do have to work in often extreme conditions without all the modern equipment available.

But I doubt that this set of councillors will see the wisdom of his thinking as they seem to be ignoring the rest of us.

Robin Goodwin
Corriedale Farm

They should be told to stuff their stupid regulations and FIG should allow BAS to operate into Stanley under the same rules as they operate into Antarctic strips.

On a more cheerful note - I am delighted to know that *Concordia Bay* is operational. I'm looking forward to my first crossing and will ante up my hundred quid cheerfully!
Bill Luxton, France

Salvager gives his view of the *Ocean 8* saga

I WAS dismayed to hear that the *Ocean 8* had finally sunk as a direct result of the fire that had been raging on board for several days.

I had been aware of the fire through emails from a friend in the Falklands, and indeed after reading your coverage in *PN*, plus readers' opinions. I hope my opinion is worth being aired.

As long as ships of any type congregate in specific areas, accidents will happen. It is just a great pity that it takes a horrible environmental disaster to happen before strict guidelines are put into place on what action should be taken if such an event occurred in the future. Unfortunately, no two incidents are ever exactly the same.

Without doubt, a shipboard fire is a seaman's biggest fear, and thankfully no serious injuries occurred as a result of this one. Top marks should go to the Fire and Rescue Department for their attempts to prevent the fire from spreading because, regardless of the fact of whether the vessel was a fishing, tanker or cargo ship, it is very difficult to know what is contained within the multitude of steel tanks on any ship, that, due to heat and combustion, can explode with disastrous effects at any moment.

I don't know the full circumstances, and am trying not to be wise after the event, but would be surprised if the Master or owners of

the tug *Giessenstroom* did not suggest preventative measures, such as releasing her anchor cable or recovering the anchor and keep the *Ocean 8* head to wind, and certainly move away from an anchorage. I know nothing of this tug except her name would suggest she is Dutch, and I would be very surprised if they had not been involved in similar incidents many times.

Towing out to sea, as has been mentioned, is an alternative. The oil will still escape when the vessel sinks, but with far less impact on wildlife. Plus in open water, and especially rough seas that are the norm in those latitudes, it quickly breaks up, and hopefully will not reach the shoreline. Obviously this depends on how far off shore the casualty can be towed before she looks like foundering. Also, in deeper water with lower temperatures the heavy oil will not escape so readily.

I believe that beaching a vessel, especially a relatively small one, is an approach worthy of consideration. Once the ship has been beached as high as possible, and hopefully at high water, she can then be pumped full of water to keep her stable and allow the fire to burn out. A floating oil boom can then encircle the ship to prevent oil escaping in the immediate area.

The contained oil is pumped from the surface of the water into tanks, or as a temporary measure,

back into a sound compartment on the ship like a hold or ballast tanks, well clear of the section damaged by fire. In these circumstances the unfortunate land owner will have a small messy area to worry about, but it will be contained, and should not spread oil at the whim of the wind or currents. At a future stage the ship can be cleaned, depending on requirements, refloated to be scuttled or towed away for repairs or scrapped.

As with *Elqui*, I doubt if the ownership would be straightforward, or trying to get a P&I club (Protection and Indemnity) to admit liability will be difficult, and I fully understand the repercussions that would arise if you simply scuttle a vessel because it is on fire.

I do hope thousands of pounds will not be spent on "experts" to visit and dive the site, as without doubt, the words "hot tapping" will arise. This is simply a hole cut in the shellplate where oil is thought to be contained, a hose is attached and any trapped oil will rise to the surface. As the *Ocean 8* is laying on her side, all types of oil from lubricants to fuel will be reasonably contained, and I expect it would be a very costly exercise to cut holes

everywhere in the hope of finding oil. Temporary plugging by the local diving company should be a worthwhile exercise, and later at a predetermined time, followed by releasing the plugs when a suitable barge or boat with pumps and an oil boom is on site to scoop up the oil, if indeed any remains. A suitable dispersant should also be available.

Unfortunately there is now another wreck in Berkeley Sound. Fortunately she is laying on her side, and has 20 meters over the top, which should not pose any problem with navigation, but that spot will always remain a foul anchorage.

Lyle Craigie-Halkett
Southampton

A message for the doubters

IT WORKS, it works, it bloody well works.

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Well done Workboat Services.
Karen Lee, Stanley/Port Howard

Fisheries Director: 'Pressure is being put on insurers of *Ocean 8*'

I WISH to take the opportunity to comment on a couple of letters on the *Ocean 8* in the *Penguin News* of July 4, 2008.

Firstly, in relation to Ian France's letter a review into the *Ocean 8* incident has been announced and it would be preferable to allow that review to take its course and establish the facts.

The liaison between the Fire Service and the Fisheries Department worked well during the operation. As far as I am aware, it would be an overstatement to say that the Fire Department "requested authorisation from the Fisheries Department at numerous times" to relocate the *Ocean 8*.

The issue was raised once during the first week, and at the end of the first week it was agreed that the *Ocean 8* should be moved to the entrance of Berkeley Sound. This proved impossible to do at the time. At some other stage a request was made to relocate the *Ocean 8* to Port William which was refused. There were several points where it was anticipated that the *Ocean 8* would be in a fit state to be towed to FIPASS.

Mr France rightly highlights the long hours and work which the shipping agencies and others put into dealing with incidents of this nature. This in part reflects the decision FIG took many years ago to privatise the provision of the harbour launch service. The current service is more flexible in that it provides more than one launch when required, but FIG does pay for the service.

Secondly, Ali Liddle suggests that little has been done, so it would be worth setting out what has actually been done. This includes:

- Clearing up debris and flotsam after the *Ocean 8* sank including gas cylinders, drums, ropes, etc. This involved fisheries and fire personnel plus agency launches.

- Contracting SAMS to undertake an initial dive survey. This enabled an assessment of the wreck and leaks to be made, which assisted in planning the subsequent plugging operation.

- Commissioned and funded Falklands Conservation to undertake systematic environmental surveys of North and South shores of Berkeley Sound.

- Spraying of the oil slick with chemical dispersants.

- Arranging regular monitoring by air and sea.

- Regular communication with insurers, and other agencies.

Some of these costs should be reimbursed by insurers. The responsibility for the *Ocean 8* and the oil remaining onboard is clearly a matter for the owners and their insurers. That is the point of insurance.

The results of most of the activities referred to (SAMS survey, environmental surveys, aerial surveillance) have been used to illustrate the impact of the *Ocean 8* to the insurers and to maintain pressure on them to act.

John Barton
Director of Fisheries

'FCO needs to put foot down over BAS'

AS SOMEONE who has worked for BAS in the past I feel the need to have a little moan.

I think it's a damn shame that this was allowed to happen, but I can't help feel that BAS have been wanting to pull out of the Islands for some time now and this problem at the airport is almost the final excuse they need.

Who is to blame - FCO, BAS, FIG or the private sector? I think they can all take a certain amount of the blame.

FIG have not had their finger on the pulse, and have certainly missed a beat or two - this point was proven when Cllr Birmingham was quoted as saying "it's news to me".

I think BAS have for quite a while been disappointed about the availability and quality of accommodation in Stanley, not to mention purchasing and availability of goods, all of which would be easier to source, and be far more economical in Punta Arenas.

It is easier to fly to and from the UK from Punta Arenas than it is out of the Islands but, to be fair to

everyone involved, our hands are tied with that one.

Maybe the FCO need to put their foot down, after all BAS may not come under their umbrella directly, but the FCO certainly stumps up a percentage of BAS's funding.

I don't really want to harp on about being unfairly treated by the FCO, but it seems a bit off and not very "British" to take money out of the Islands' economy and pump it into a foreign one.

I can understand that the old BAS days of time and money being no problem are gone, times have changed. However these Islands have a long history with BAS (or FIDS, if you are a real anorak) and it saddens me that this is happening.

I joined the RRS *Bransfield* in 1998 with no sea going qualifications for a five week trip and left after six fantastic years.

I worry now that my son's generation may never get the chance to do the same thing. There must be a way to fix this?

Craig Paice, Stanley

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Government's money man retires after

WHEN Derek Howatt (58) first turned to at the Treasury he joined a team of just nine people (including one tax officer), administering a government budget of £1.1 million.

In May this year, when he read out his final statement as Financial Secretary the budget was £48 million and his staff was 21 strong - including seven in the Tax Office. He has seen an enormous period of change in his more than three decades at the financial heart of government.

Derek attended school in Stanley and his first economic experience came in the form of commercial studies in his final year of school, learning shorthand, typing and bookkeeping. In his signature style, he gives a half smile as he remembers his time as the only boy in the class: "I quite enjoyed that - it built up my interest in figures." His professional career began the following year when he joined the Falkland Islands Company as clerical trainee, a job which took him not only through the FIC's main departments but also to their office and store at Goose Green.

In February 1976 he headed to the Post Office and six months later to the government's Treasury to take up a job as cashier. He remained at the Treasury for the rest of his career, working in the Tax Office for a number of years before being promoted to Deputy Financial Secretary in 1982 and Financial Secretary in 1991.

As with the rest of government, the Treasury of the 1970s had a much smaller staff than it does today although it fulfilled

many roles, including the operation of the savings bank. "It was always busy and there was much more contact with members of the public than is the case today," Derek recalls. "It was the place where most people paid their bills and where departments deposited revenue which they collected. Now most people pay into the bank and the main dealings we have with cash is the issuing of currency in bulk to the bank. In this respect the Treasury now performs more of a central bank role."

Hard as it may be for some to imagine, there were no computers back then either and Derek is almost wistful about the old PC-free days: "For me, computers have taken a lot of the fun out of the number crunching. Obviously they are necessary and I can't envisage what it would be like without them, but in those days we did."

"We had big ledgers - the savings bank ledger had a page for each person's account and the interest was manually calculated on an annual basis. It was the job of the cashier to do it and sometimes I had to call upon Linda Lyse to rescue me if I got behind - she started at the Treasury four years before I did and is still working there today."

Many of Derek's 32 years of service at the Treasury were under the leadership of Financial Secretary Harold Rowlands who sadly passed away just a couple of years ago. Derek speaks fondly of his sometimes eccentric, former mentor and boss who instilled a committed work ethic on his staff: "He was a hard task master because he was quite a workaholic



Above: Derek Howatt with the £5 note which bears his signature. He was heavily involved in the currency changes the Islands have undergone in the past three decades, including the introduction of the £1 and £2 coins. It was Derek's idea that the Islands' motto 'Desire the Right' be included on the edge of the £1 coin.

himself and he expected everybody else to produce work at the same speed. He did an awful lot himself; he had started work at a time when it was easy to cope with a lot of the budget work and preparation of accounts, but as time went on - and I found it out myself - he had to delegate more.

"It's always difficult to delegate at first - you hold back as much as you can and you end up over-working, which is what he did.

"He used to spend lots of extra hours in the office. After he retired, he once said to me the thing he missed most about work was not having to go back at night."

It was Harold's shoes Derek was filling when he had to give his first budget address. He recalls: "I don't know whether he was just about to jump the fence or if he had just jumped it, but in 1984 Harold broke his leg just after he had delivered the budget at the opening session of LegCo. It was in the days when Select Committee lasted four days - when we just had the one session in which heads of departments had to present their estimates to the Select Committee - and I had to take over from him and do the report back to Legislative Council.

"Harold had done all the budget preparation leading up to it so he knew everything and I had to go to his hospital bed to take my instructions every night."

Boom time

Derek is almost blasé when asked about the effect the introduction of the fishing zone around the Falklands in the mid-1980s had on his workload - "You just added a few more noughts on to the end of numbers," he jokes - however the development was arguably the most important in the Islands' economic history, placing them in a healthy financial position.



Above: Former Financial Secretary Harold Rowlands accepts a plaque from Cpt Terry Winter, of the Royal Army Pay Corps at the conclusion of sharing the government Treasury in the mid-1980s. Pictured third from left, Taxation Officer Pete Biggs, Treasury Clerks Anna King, Tracy Pearce (nee Peck) and Linda Lyse, Deputy Financial Secretary Derek Howatt and Assistant Taxation Officer Andy Brownlee; far right Dave Elmsly, behind Commander of British Forces Major Mike Rawlinson.

three decades at the Treasury

The government's reserves built up at an astonishing rate, Derek recalls: "Government was much smaller then and so was expenditure. There had been years of neglect in capital investment so there was a tremendous amount of catching up to do - there was plenty to spend the money on but we just didn't have the capacity to spend it. So the reserves built up."

In addition to building up the Consolidated Fund, separate reserve funds were earmarked for specific purposes: an insurance fund and a sinking fund for the replacement of assets were created and the retirement pensions fund was built up to partially fund state pensions.

Derek looks back with pride on the reform of the former Old Age Pensions, which were changed in 1997. "This was in need of reform because married women were not permitted to contribute to it and partial pensions could not be earned. Now, everyone can contribute and qualify for a pension in their own right."

He's also pleased that the rate of pension over the years has exceeded the rate of inflation - "so the buying power of the pension today is greater than what it has been at any time in the past."

Economic downturn

This year's budget was a tough one to deliver, Derek admits, because the Islands are now feeling the effects of the huge reduction in fishing licence fees: "We are down to £16 million which is about £10 million less than when it was peaking and that was, of course, the time when expenditure was less."

He still manages to be optimistic: "To a certain extent the effects of that reduction in licence revenue has been compensated by the fact that we're getting more tax revenue now - £8-9 million a year where previously it was £4-5 million - that has helped quite a bit, and the investments produce a fair amount of income as well. We're also getting more from the tourist industry through the charges made for passenger tax, harbour dues and suchlike."

While urging caution over dipping into the reserves, Derek is a fan of the government taking on "invest to save schemes" which have a demonstrable benefit to the economy over-all: "We are looking at those sorts of things all the time. The possible forthcoming port is one of those. It will mean a reduction in reserves or borrowing, which will need to be serviced. But there are always ways to increase efficiency, to reduce expenditure and to get better value for money and this is an exercise which will be ongoing under the Medium Term Financial Plan which has just really started off."

A number of people were concerned when, during this year's Budget Announcement, Derek referred to the former Medical Services Levy (MSL) as a "popular

tax"; he defends the statement: "When it was in force it appeared to be a tax that most people accepted with minimal complaints. This goes back to its origins (in 1979) when it was introduced as revenue raising measure and at the same time replaced medical services charges."

"However, I must admit that its popularity and a cause for celebration on its resurrection was only my view (when I held the office of Financial Secretary) as no opinion poll was ever conducted."

The civil service wage bill is now in excess of £14 million, and Derek admits the number of public servants in the Falklands has possibly grown too big. However, he adds: "There are expectations for particular levels of service - to deliver that you need the manpower. It may be large and what the government is looking at is externalising some of those services so that there is a better balance between the public and private sectors."

He adds: "All of Lord Shackleton's recommendations in his report which was revised in 1982 - the land reform, having an airport capable of wide bodied jets, the fishery, the creation of the development corporation, the position of Chief Executive, have been taken on board; the other thing he said was 'to strengthen the government machine' but what he didn't say was when to stop!"

Derek does not believe the current financial climate is a tempo-

rarily glitch: "It's something we've got to get used to. The real good times of that bonus from the fishery is over now so we've just got to stabilise. I think it's manageable, it's not something people have to throw their hands up in the air about. It's a lot better than it was in the old days."

"People might think times are tough but that's a relative term. A lot of people believe life in the Falklands began in 1982 but we did have a good life here before that."

*** Derek Howatt officially retired on July 3, succeeded by Keith Padgett as Financial Secretary.**



Above: A keen dancer Derek takes to the floor with wife Sue (left) and Isabel Ceballos

Stranded navigator



A NAVIGATION officer who lost his bearings and ended up stranded in a vehicle on a wall outside the Falklands Brasserie has been banned from driving and fined.

Stuart Christopher Barlow from fishery patrol vessel MV *Pharos* had earlier entered a plea of guilty to a charge of drink driving on April 24.

Crown Counsel Michelle Brown said Mr Barlow had told police at the scene that he had reversed out of the car park and misjudged the distance when the vehicle came to a halt on the wall.

In a police interview he said he had been to the Brasserie with friends earlier and returned to the ship where he continued to drink and had then went for a spin around Stanley when the incident occurred.

He remained in the vehicle for more than an hour before police arrived and took him to the station to be breathalysed. A lower reading of 72 mg per 100 ml of breath was recorded (35mg is the legal limit).

Mr Barlow, who was awaiting the outcome of the case to leave the Islands, was fined £600 plus £70 prosecution costs and disqualified from driving for 18 months.

Give us two minutes... Nigel Leach

- 1. If you had a motto what would it be?** If you can't take a joke you shouldn't have joined.
- 2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?** Logan Rock Inn (Lands End, Cornwall) with real ale. Billy Connolly, David Coulthard, (my wife to translate), Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel and Matt Kelly (because he's looking over my shoulder as I write this!)
- 3. If a song or book was written about you, what would the title be?** It's a small world but I wouldn't like to paint it.
- 4. What was your first job?** Paper delivery boy.
- 5. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands?** Rodney Lee (so long as he invites me to parties). He's done every thing else!
- 6. What is your biggest regret in life?** Being unable to make Freshco Butchers Shop the success I wanted it to be.



7. What's one thing about you people may be surprised to learn? I'm a qualified Marine Heating and Coating engineer.

8. If you were granted one wish what would it be? Actually really when my wife gives me that 'Nike' look (you know the one

that says "just do it") that she probably means it.

9. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? Nothing, because it just wouldn't be the same!

10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? Friday 5pm: receive a call from the bank saying that balances in the names of McKay and Wallace, (no offence intended) have been transferred to my account and they are looking into it.

Saturday: fly out to Roy Cove for a barbecue with Shirley and good friends then back to KC and drive to Paloma beach.

Sunday: Kayak trip and walk the dogs with Shirley, all in fantastic weather of course.

Monday: receive a call from the Attorney General saying it's up to me if I want to give the money back, there is nothing they can do about it!

Meat Company employee Nigel is 44 (but says his hair only made it to 28) and arrived in the Islands for Christmas 1997/98 on holiday. He returned in 1999 to accompany his music teacher wife Shirley, on contract for two years. Yes its a familiar story.

Married to Shirley for 15 years, he is a keen motorcyclist and has worked in butchering for 28 years. "Despite my wife's musical talent all I can play is a CD," he confessed.

A glass raised to the new ferry and the late Robin Lee

By Rodney Lee

THE idea for having a party at Port Howard to celebrate the arrival of the new and hopefully permanent ferry on its first day of service was born by a few family and close friends wanting to raise their glasses to a long time supporter of the concept, the late Robin Lee.

The idea was quickly supported by a lot of other people who knew of Robin's passion for a ferry and also those who wanted to welcome and give Workboat Services their thanks and best wishes for starting a long awaited, regular service across Falkland Sound.

As the day drew nearer, more and more people got caught up in the excitement and so it was that we had more than enough people to fill the boat for the weekend.

On Saturday morning the first load of passengers rose over the hill at New Haven to the magnificent sight of our new ferry waiting for them in nothing more than a few

knots of wind. This was pretty much the story until the last trip back on Sunday when the wind increased considerably, but it was very encouraging to see that the vessel and crew performed admirably and we all arrived safely at the temporary landing area at New Haven.

If the party in the evening at the Port Howard Social Club was anything to go by, we think Robin may well still be trying to surface through the alcohol from all his toasts and hope when he does finally make it, he keeps a watchful eye on making all future ferry trips as safe and enjoyable as ours was.

A big thank you must go to the people of Port Howard for the evening's entertainment, to all the free drinks from Port Howard Farm, Myles Lee and Mike Summers who put money behind the bar and to Workboat Services for starting what we hope is a long and regular ferry service across Falkland Sound, along with servicing the outer Islands.



Picture: J Bellhouse

Above: Chief Mate Paul Morrison collects tickets from passengers.



Picture: Mike Birley

Above: Concordia Bay docked at Port Howard.

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Bank has a blue and green day



Above: Standard Chartered staff don the bank's colours for the day.

CUSTOMERS who visited the bank last Friday might have wondered whether the staff had gone a little mad, dressed as they were in shades of blue and green camouflage.

However manager Donny Donosepoetro assured that all was well: "The sanity level was in fact at an all time high and the staff at Standard Chartered Bank were just celebrating one of their global themed weeks - the Blue and Green week. The idea for this particular week is to celebrate and further embed awareness on Standard Chartered brand, colours and values."

The staff in the Falklands branch decided to have a blue and green outfit competition with lawyers Gary Brown and Chris Reekie from McGrigors acting as judges.

Donny revealed: "After careful consideration the judges ruled that third place went to Dianne Freeman for her creativity with a cup of green tea, second place to Gina Tyrrell for her 'sacrifice' in painting her shoes blue, and first place went to Anya Barnes who topped the marks with her outlandish blue and green outfit from head to toe."

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Illex stocks hit the top for third year in a row

by Alexander 'Sasha' Arkhipkin, Senior Fisheries Scientist

AS the saying goes, you can sometimes have too much of a good thing.

High catches of illex taken in the Southwest Atlantic in the last two years flooded the world market and caused a significant drop in squid prices. Together with rocketing fuel costs many fishing companies have struggled to make their fishing profitable.

This is probably why only 44 jiggers applied for Falkland licenses this year, compared to 58 vessels last year. Consequently, license fees for 2008 amounted to about £4.6 million, meaning that the illex fishery has brought less money to the Falklands this year than the more successful loligo fishery.

Continued global warming melts the Antarctic ice which in turn cools the Antarctic Circumpolar Current and its derivatives, such as the Falkland Current. This year the intensified Falkland Current brought cooler water to the Patagonian Shelf delaying southward migrations of squid from their spawning grounds in Uruguay and northern Argentina. Dense aggregations of migrating squid appeared on the High Seas only at the end of January.

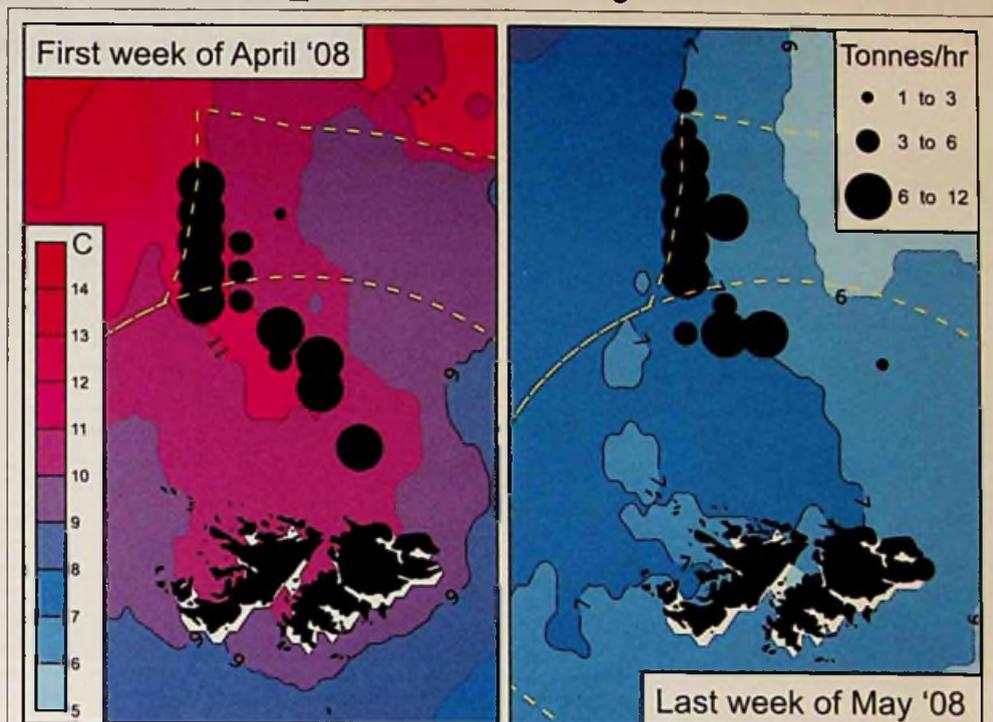
The international trawl fleet, including seven Falklands-registered trawlers fished for illex before the start of the first loligo season and had extremely good catches of 30-50 tonnes per day. Squid were quite small and immature (18-20 cm mantle length), belonging to the Southern Patagonian Stock (SPS) that later should migrate to the Falkland waters.

Catches by jiggers were about ten tonnes per night, as these small squid were less attracted by jig lures. The first schools of illex appeared in the north-western part of the FICZ in the last three days of February. Only four to 13 jiggers fished there, with catches ranging from 25 to 40 tonnes per night. The rest of the licensed jigging fleet preferred to fish on the High Seas in March, where the migratory squid accumulated before moving further south to Falkland waters. In the second half of March, only one to two jiggers remained in Falkland Zones to monitor the fishing situation.

A real breakthrough in the illex fishery happened in the last few days of March, two weeks later than last year. Squid finally started their movement to Falkland waters and the remaining lucky couple of jiggers saw catches peaking at 50-70 tonnes per night.

The next day, 14 vessels returned to FICZ and had average catches of up to 65 tonnes per night (maximum 93 tonnes per night). The majority of the jigging fleet operated in the vicinity of the gradient zone between the Falkland Current and shelf waters in the northwest of FICZ. The catches were stable in April averaging 50 tonnes per night and decreasing to 25-30 tonnes per night only during six days of stormy weather.

In the second half of April, some jiggers had as much as 108 tonnes



Above: Locations of illex catches in inflows of shelf waters during peak fishing in April and May 2008.

per night. At every moment, only 28-35 of 42 vessels were fishing with the rest of the fleet transshipping in Berkeley Sound.

The sea surface cooled from 8°C down to 7°C during May, revealing a negative anomaly in water temperature. These environmental conditions caused the late maturing group of squid (LSPS) to migrate from the Argentine EEZ to the continental slope much further north than usual.

Fortunately for the Falkland fishery, the migratory route of pre-spawning squid passed through the very northern part of the outer conservation zone (FOCZ - 48-48°30'S), and the jigging fishery took place mainly in that region. During the first two weeks of May, the whole jigging fleet had excellent catches of 60-65 tonnes per night, with a maximum of 131 tonnes. Then, the majority of vessels moved to the High Seas, and Taiwanese jiggers stayed there until the end of the month. Korean jiggers (22-24 vessels) returned to the northern part of FOCZ on May 26 and again had high and stable catches of illex (60 tonnes per night).

Massive migrations of the LSPS squid carried on during the first ten days of June. The whole jigging fleet (including returning Taiwanese jiggers) fished in a small region of 48° - 48°30'S, having unprecedented catches of 38 mt per night. Between June 10 and 15, the LSPS squid finally left the Falkland waters heading further north to spawn, and catches dropped to a mere 2-3 tonnes per night.

It should be noted that due to colder than usual feeding season in February-May 2008, squid had slower growth and attained only 30 cm modal length (700 g in weight),

comparing to 33 cm (900 g) in a usual year.

The fishing season closed as planned on June 15 with a total illex catch of 106,181 tonnes. Despite the smaller catch (albeit caught by smaller number of vessels), the illex fishing season 2008 of appeared to

be one of the best seasons in terms of squid abundance.

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Kids' artistic talents shine brightly at Sue Whitley exhibition

Dominic Watson takes the top prize at this year's show which is held annually in memory of the Home Economics teacher who was tragically killed in the 1982 war.



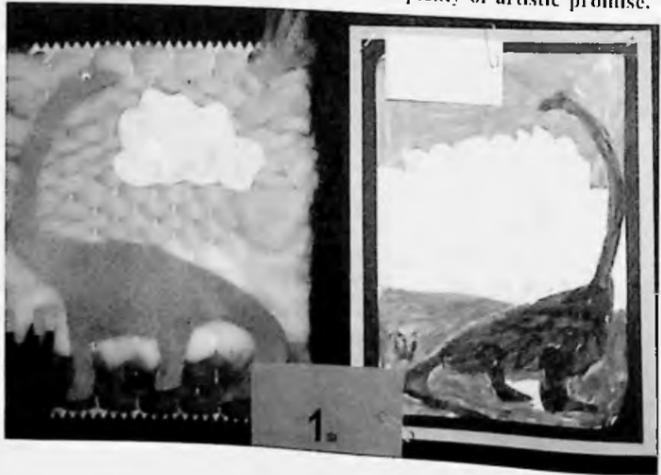
Above: Visitors to the exhibition were greeted by a study of albatross; Left and below: Rose and cards painted by winner of the Spinning Wheel Trophy, Dominic Watson.



Winner of the Spinning Wheel Trophy



Pictured left: The impressive prize winning cake made by Sofia Arkhipkina and Barbara Short. The recipe for Cake Napoleon was a Russian speciality of Sofia's grandmother; Left bottom: Matthew Lazo's painting of a drink can shows his talent for light, shadow and perspective; Below: Although only in Year 1, Jack Chater's painting and matching woven and felted collage shows he has plenty of artistic promise.



Infant and Junior School exhibits - Right: Winner of the Alice Keenleyside Cup was this picture by Keanu Bagley and Ross Stewart; Below: An impressive painting by Camp Education student, Natalhy Dominguez of Goose Green. Below right: A winning creation by Shannon Henry, Year 5.



Musicians share their gifts at practice session



Above: Heard first on Sunday afternoon were a band comprising (l-r) James Barrett, Shiralee Goss and Chichester student Nathan Elliot, along with Elliot Vincent on keyboards (just out of the picture); Right: Under the leadership of tutor Paul Freer, trumpet students Sofia Arkhipkina and Laura Minto serenade visitors to the school.

MUSIC students provided visitors to the exhibition at the Community School (FICS) on Sunday with musical accompaniment.

Along with one or two former FICS pupils who are home from their studies in the UK, they performed in the school's music suite as part of their Practice-a-thon, a two week period in which they have been sponsored to practice music for at least twenty minutes a day.

The money they raise will go to the Malcolm Sergeant Cancer Care for Children charity which supports families of children diagnosed with cancer.



School's out for Year 11



Above: The Year 11s celebrate the end of their schooling at a special prizegiving before heading off to college or into the workforce.

By Veronica Fowler, Head of Pastoral Care
SINCE the change of academic year, some years ago, from December to August, Year 11 students have legally had to remain at school until the end of the school year, in August, despite finishing their GCSE exams in June.

This does not happen anywhere else, and was not a fair process for Year 11 students, as it is normally deemed that, having fulfilled their part of the 'bargain', ie working towards and taking their final exams, they should be free to leave school. That ruling was particularly hard on those students who were already sixteen-years-old by June and anxious to procure work in the community.

This year, the law was changed, and the present Year 11 have been allowed to leave school at the end of their exam period, except for having to attend an extra compulsory week, intended to prepare them for their new world of college, training, or the work place.

During this extension week, Year 11 learned about banking, starting a business, self-defence, road safety, first aid, healthy cooking, self-determination, sexual health, mental health, the law, finishing the week with FIDE activities, such as abseiling.

The students also heard words of wisdom from their peers who have been through this transition period, ex-pupils of FICS. For their contribution to the latter session, I would like to thank Helen Davies, Matthew Eccles, and Gill Cotter for their informative and entertaining take on this aspect of the extension week. Some students, if they choose to, will now go on to do a period of work experience before they move on to the next step in their lives, and thanks have to go those members of the community who have made this work experience possible.

However, the new ruling left FICS with a problem. How were we to celebrate the end of five years of their lives, at FICS for these students, when, in the past, such a celebration would normally take place at the whole school prize-giving ceremony in August? Not an easy task as the students had already dispersed, and were no longer in school to co-operate or become involved in

final leaving arrangements. Fortunately, however poor or great a particular year is, there is always a core of pupils who can be relied upon to respond when they are called upon to do so, and this proved to be the case this year. You know who you are!

A few brave hearts rallied round and we managed to make the Town Hall look as festive as we could, and here I wish to thank the many parents who turned out to see these young adults complete this phase of their lives, and particular thanks should go to those parents who helped out with audio equipment. At this point, I should say that Martin Cant and Shirley Adams-Leach were sorely missed at this event. After a few formal speeches, the students were awarded the accolades they had achieved over the past few years and were also presented with their ROAs - Records of Achievement - documenting their time at FICS.

Parents, students and staff were then entertained musically by Elliot Vincent, David Phillips, James Barrett, Jane Clarke and Joanne Butler - brave souls, who, despite lack of rehearsal time, gave their best and impressed their audience. Well done, guys!

After some refreshments for family and friends, it was over to the students to get on with their party, to include karaoke, provided by the Livermore family. Only the cutting of the 2008 Year cake remained - it's amazing how far one chocolate cake can spread!

The departure of Year 11, any Year 11, calls for a moment of reflection from both students and staff. For good or ill, we have been stuck together for the past five years of our lives, and it would be impossible, for even the hardest of hearts, not to feel the breaking of some kind of metaphorical umbilical cord.

Staff hope they have affected the lives of these young people for the better, but students should know that they have also affected our lives, and that, throughout that five-year journey, we have all become part of one another's history, whether we like it or not. For the most part, I like it, and wish all of the Year 11 students health and happiness in the future.



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11 - 17 July 2008

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Day	Time	Low	High	Time	Low	High	Notes
11 FRI	0532 1208 1836	0.75 1.40 0.67	2146	0.50	15 TUES	0438 0932 1538 2228	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add one hour for Stanley Summertime
12 SAT	0107 0622 1303 1952	1.22 0.85 1.41 0.64	16 WED	0519 1020 1619	1.28 0.88 1.58	17 THUR	0554 1059 1656 2343
13 SUN	0226 0724 1359 2056	1.19 0.92 1.44 0.58	13 MON	0342 0832 1451	1.21 0.94 1.49		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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: jpayne@leisure.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
FRIDAY 11th July 2008			
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public	
OAP Adults, Parents & Toddlers	9:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For Schools	14:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults only	19:00-20:00	Public	
SATURDAY 12th July 2008			
Public	10:00-11:00	Public	
Public	11:00-13:00	Closed For Private Hire	
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Closed For Private Hire	
Public	14:00-15:00	Closed For Private Hire	
Closed For Private Hire	15:00-16:00	Closed For Private Hire	
Adults Only	16:00-19:00	Public	
SUNDAY 13th July 2008			
Public	11:00-12:00	Public	
Public	12:00-14:00	Closed For Private Hire	
Adults Only	14:00-15:00	Closed For Private Hire	
Public	15:00-17:00	Public	
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public	
MONDAY 14th July 2008			
Closed For School	09:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For School	14:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
S.L.C. Swm School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adult Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
TUESDAY 15th July 2008			
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	9:00-11:00	Closed For School	
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Closed For 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 Only	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public	
WEDNESDAY 16th July 2008			
CENTRE CLOSED FOR STAFF TRAINING			
THURSDAY 17th July 2008			
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For Cleaning	13:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Closed For Schools	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
S.L.C. Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public	
Public	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
Badminton club 7-9pm			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday July 17, 2008
1900 first aid training

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD
SUNDAY: 8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Junior Church
7pm - Evening Service
For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.fk

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

BAILA'I FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk

HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00. Weds afternoons - Closed

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

TREASURY
Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
Cash desk opening times: 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
Phone 27366
Consultation hours:
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: Steve Dent on 55632.

P.L. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Rocke (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome.

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 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 David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrinne on 22305

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 Tuesday 5pm - 6pm. Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimmican-Chenery or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact K. Rimmican 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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Centre Open to Seafarers: Tuesday 12 noon-4pm & 6-9pm. Wednesday to Friday 9am-4pm & 6-9pm. Saturday & Sunday 11am-4pm & 6-9pm. Monday 6-9pm (if possible) *Cafe Opening hours to public:* Wednesday to Friday 10am to 4pm. Saturday & Sunday 12 noon - 4pm

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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Thursdays 5-6pm. Leisure Centre. More info contact 51068

RUNNING CLUB - Meets every Saturday morning 10.30. See the Sports page for information on each Saturday's run. More info contact 51068

FIODA - The local dramatic and operatic group is always looking for new members to help with any aspect of production. For further details contact Nick Barrett (Chairman) 21806(h)/27294 (w) - Geoff Pring (Secretary) 21785 - Alison Inglis (Treasurer) 22817

CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Sat.morn. 10am - 12 noon.

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)....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area
146.625 Stanley to Mount Alice
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).... Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

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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Friday 11 July
 07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE BEEPS
 10:25 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
 10:40 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 WILD SHORTS
 3:10 COASTAL STORIES
 3:15 ROYAL AIR FORCE: CELEBRATING 90 YEARS
 4:00 PEDRO AND FRANKENSHEEP
 4:10 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 16:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 STUPID
 5:20 KYLE XY
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE EIGHT HUNDRED MILLION POUND RAILWAY STATION
 8:30 REAPER
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 9:15 BIONIC WOMAN
 9:55 DERREN BROWN: TRICK OR TREAT
 10:20 WITHOUT A TRACE
 11:00 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Saturday 12 July
 8:30 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 9:10 ZOMBIE HOTEL
 9:35 TRICKY TV
 10:00 AMERICAN DRAGON
 10:20 SUPERNORMAL
 10:30 HIDER IN THE HOUSE
 11:30 THE SLAMMER
 12:00 X-PERIMENTAL
 12:15 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 12:30 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:05 BIG FAT LIAR Action-packed teen comedy.
 2:30 BOYZONE LIVE
 3:15 HANCOCK PREMIERE SPECIAL Emma Griffiths goes behind the scenes of Hancock. Will Smith's brand new comedy movie
 3:35 THE SIMPSONS
 4:00 THE ROCKETEER Family adventure in which a maverick pilot stumbles across a top-secret weapon - a rocket pack which transforms him into a superhero.
 5:45 ATHLETICS: THE OLYMPIC TRIALS
 7:10 10.5: APOCALYPSE
 8:30 BFBS WEATHER
 8:35 BRIDE AND PREJUDICE
 10:20 COMEDY SKETCHBOOK
 11:05 BFBS WEATHER
 11:10 PETER KAY LIVE AT THE MANCHESTER ARENA
 12:00 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Sunday 13 July
 8:35 TOP CAT
 9:00 DANGEROUS
 9:10 THUNDERBIRDS
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 SUNDAY LIFE
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 GLADIATORS
 2:50 THE O.C.
 3:30 THE O.C.
 4:15 THE SUPERSIZERS GO...
 5:15 RAY MEARS GOES WALKABOUT
 6:15 WILD SHORTS
 6:25 MUSIC VIDEO Usher performs Love in this Club

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6:30 ATHLETICS: THE OLYMPIC TRIALS
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 GREY'S ANATOMY
 9:45 THE WORLDS OF FANTASY
 10:50 8 OUT OF 10 CATS
 11:15 GRAHAM NORTON UN-CUT Joining Graham for the final programme in the series is versatile actress Catherine Tate and actor James Nesbitt with music from Brighton band The Kooks.
 12:00 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Monday 14 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE BEEPS
 10:25 TAKE A BOW
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 KITCHEN CRIMINALS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:50 EMMERDALE
 2:10 HUMAN GUINEA PIGS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:45 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:20 ADVENTURE FLORIDA
 4:50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5:10 FRIENDS The One with the Fake Party
 5:35 THE TREES THAT MADE BRITAIN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 TOP GEAR The new series continues at high speed as Jeremy falls in love with the Mercedes CLK Black. Richard uses the Audi RS6 to take on some annoyingly cool French skiers and James sets our in-house bravery expert an enormous challenge involving an MG Maestro.
 9:50 BOSTON LEGAL
 10:30 CUTTING EDGE 13 Kids and Wanting More
 11:20 TRUE HOLLYWOOD STORIES
 12:25 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 1:05 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 15 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ANIMAL FAMILIES

10:25 TOTS TV
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 KITCHEN CRIMINALS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 LOCATION. LOCATION. LOCATION
 2:10 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 RIVER COTTAGE SPRING
 3:45 SMALLTALK DIARIES
 4:05 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT
 4:20 STAKE OUT
 4:50 THE SMOKE HOUSE
 5:20 JOAN OF ARCADIA
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 JOHNNY'S NEW KINGDOM
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 RUSSIA: A JOURNEY WITH JONATHAN DIMBLEBY Jonathan Dimbleby explores ten thousand miles of one of the world's most awe-inspiring countries
 9:50 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
 10:30 HOW TV CHANGED BRITAIN
 11:20 HIDDEN LIVES Female Hoarders: Documentary examining the lives of a group of women who find themselves unable to throw things away.
 12:05 FAMILY GUY
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 16 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 JIM JAM AND SUNNY
 10:25 THOMAS AND FRIENDS
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 KITCHEN CRIMINALS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:50 EMMERDALE
 2:10 A 100 GRAND PLACE IN THE SUN
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:45 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:05 ELIOT KID
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 MY FAMILY
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:15 ACROSS THE ANDES: BEYOND BOUNDARIES Documentary. Ten disabled teenagers attempt the journey of a lifetime. Starting in

the Amazon rainforest in Ecuador they attempt to cross the 300 kilometers separating them from the Pacific Ocean, climbing the mighty Andes Mountains in the process.
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 10:05 MIDNIGHT MAN
 10:50 DOM JOLY'S COMPLAINERS
 11:35 NCIS
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Thursday 17 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ANIMAL FAMILIES
 10:25 TOTS TV
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 DIY SOS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 TIME TEAM The Time Team travel to the Cornish village of Padstow where locals have unearthed a wealth of discoveries
 2:10 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 PROPERTY LIST Series that searches for the best places to live in Britain.
 3:50 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:05 ELIOT KID
 4:20 PRANK PATROL
 POCKETSIZE
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:55 JEOPARDY
 5:20 FRASIER
 5:40 JAGUAR ADVENTURE WITH NIGEL MARVEN Nigel Marven travels to the world's largest wetland in Brazil in pursuit of the elusive jaguar.
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 WOMEN IN BLACK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 WARSHIP
 9:45 STUDIO 60 ON THE SUNSET STRIP
 10:30 OLYMPIC DREAMS
 11:20 TODAY AT THE OPEN
 12:05 BBC NEWS

Friday 18 July

07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE BEEPS
 10:25 TAKE A BOW
 10:35 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 13:25 EMMERDALE
 14:10 ZOO DAYS
 14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 15:00 TONY ROBINSON'S CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
 15:50 HORRID HENRY
 16:05 PEDRO AND FRANKENSHEEP
 16:15 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 16:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 17:00 STUPID
 17:20 KYLE XY
 18:05 CORONATION STREET
 18:30 BFBS REPORTS
 19:00 BBC NEWS
 19:30 EASTENDERS
 20:00 THE WAR AT HOME: Back to School: Comedy about a couple struggling to raise their teenage children.
 20:20 REAPER
 21:00 BFBS WEATHER
 21:05 BIONIC WOMAN
 21:45 DERREN BROWN: TRICK OR TREAT
 22:10 WITHOUT A TRACE
 22:55 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK
 23:35 TODAY AT THE OPEN
 00:20 BBC NEWS

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

Friday 11th July

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters
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 Shadowed/Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Shaken & Stirred with Corina Bishop and Friends

10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 12th July

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 13th July

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock 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 July

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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
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 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 15th July

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
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 16th July
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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 or Layla Crowie
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 Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 17th July
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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
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 Elliot
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

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Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Lee Randell 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario

Saturday

0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave Woodhead 1100 The Score 1500 Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture 2200 David Rodigan

Sunday

0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Frank McCarthy 2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle
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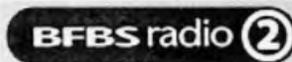
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SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0200 TBC 0300 News and Sunday papers 0310 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting House 0500 Archers Amibus 0618 Easy like Sunday 0700 Five live sport 1100 Five live sport: live athletics 1500 The weekend news 1700 BBC radio five live 2000 Up all night

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- 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

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Friday 11 July	Saturday 12 July	Sunday 13 July	Monday 14 July	Tuesday 15 July	Wednesday 16 July	Thursday 17 July
	HORTON HEARS A WHO!	BEE MOVIE				
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SPEED RACER (PG) 135 mins. Action. Emile Hirsch, Cristina Ricci
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IN BRUGES (18) 107 mins. Comedy. Colin Farrell, Ralph Fiennes
WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS (12A) 98 mins. Comedy. Cameron Diaz, Ashton Kutcher

BEE MOVIE (U) 90 mins. Adventure. Jerry Seinfeld, Renee Zellweger
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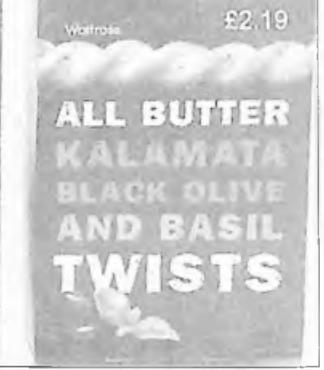
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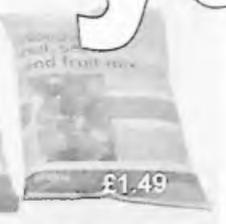
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Future promise for toothfish fishery?

By Fisheries Scientist
Judith Brown

PATAGONIAN toothfish can grow up to a length of 2.2 metres (150kg) and adults are found at depths down to 2,200 metres where they are caught by commercial longliners.

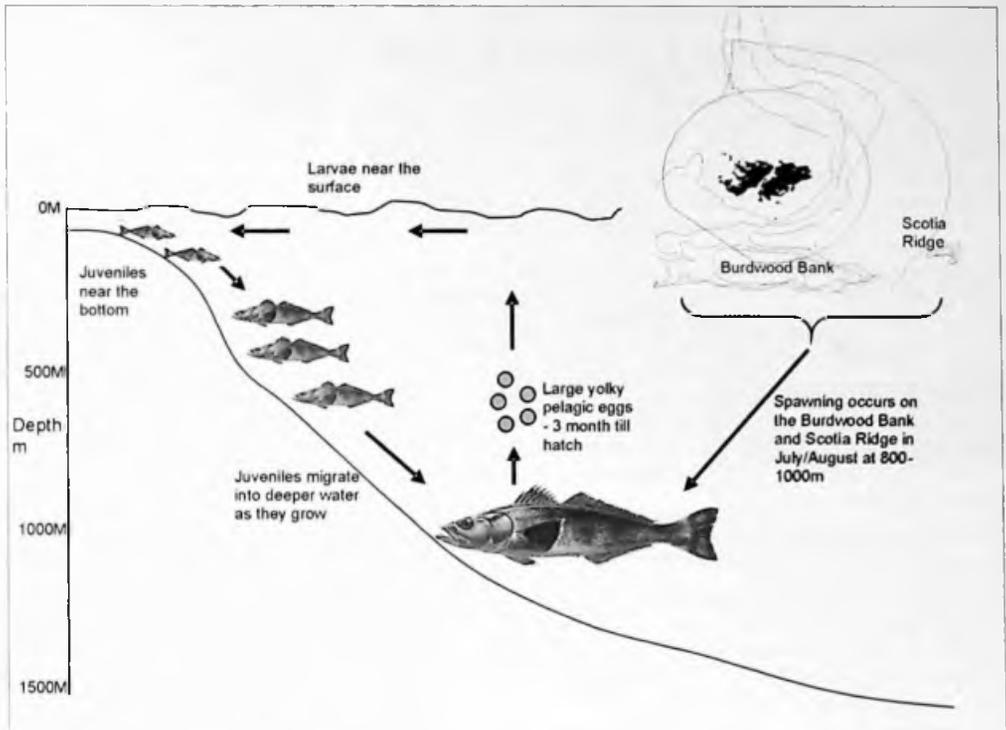
Adult toothfish spawn at depths between 800-1,000metres and the eggs are transported by currents. It takes about three months for the larvae to hatch and they are pelagic for the first few months of their life, living in the upper few metres near the surface.

Juvenile toothfish head to the shelf around the Falklands and start to live near the sea bottom at depths of 60-200 metres. The juveniles have large eyes (compared to head size) and sharp teeth which make them successful predators feeding on abundant juvenile rockcod. As they grow and mature they migrate into deeper waters and are ready to spawn themselves when they are 7-12 years old.

In the last two years an unusually high number of juvenile toothfish have been observed during trawling by *Loligo* and finfish trawlers on the shelf around the Falkland Islands. In 2008 alone, observers have sampled over 750 toothfish less than 20cm in total length which is much more than has been reported in previous years.

These juveniles were studied in the Fishery Department (FIFD) laboratory for age and growth. By counting rings on the otoliths (fish ear bones) we were able to tell with daily precision how old they are. This allows us to validate when the fish are one year old which is important for the correct ageing of older fish and therefore for stock assessment. Using the daily age and the date the fish were caught it was also possible to back calculate when the fish had hatched. We found that the majority of juveniles hatched in spring, between October 11 and November 5.

Taking into account the egg incubation time (about three months), we estimated that the spawning took place between mid July to mid August which corresponds well with when adult ripe fish have been found. Despite liv-



ing in cold waters, toothfish juveniles are fast growing with 15-18cm fish being aged at about one year and 19-30cm fish being less than two years old.

The reasons for such an abundant recruitment in 2007-2008 are at present unclear. It could be due to differences in the number of fish spawning in a given year or due to survival of eggs and larvae, both of which could be affected by environmental variables such as temperature. Global warming is causing the melting of the Antarctic ice and a correspondent cooling of the Southern Ocean. It is true that the last two years were cooler than normal which could be favourable for toothfish larval survival. However, in 2002 there was an unusually cold autumn and winter (which resulted in starvation and death of many penguins), but the toothfish recruitment that year was low. In 2006, the Fisheries Department imposed a ban on fishing for toothfish in the spawning areas on Burdwood Bank during the spawning period (July-Au-

gust) and this too should be beneficial for toothfish recruitment. A large abundance of one to two year old juveniles bodes well for a good recruitment of toothfish stock in five to six years time when the juveniles will grow large enough to

be exploited by the longline fishery.

We are grateful to Consolidated Fisheries Limited who have funded this research.

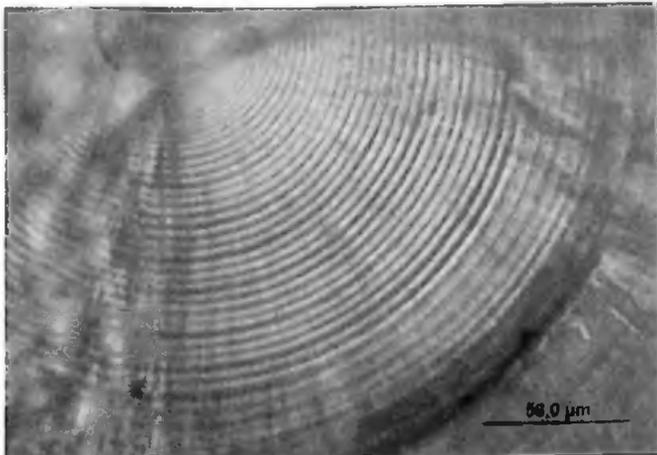


The Bank of St. Helena is looking to employ a Project Manager

to manage the construction and renovation of the new bank to be located at JACS building on the Market Square.

The successful person will be responsible for the management, coordination and financial control of the building conversions up to the commissioning stage. Other main duties will include preparation of contract documentation, tendering and contract administration to ICE form of contract, monitoring work progress, certifying contract payments and dealing with contractor queries. For further information and a full job description please contact Rosemary Bargo on 2044.

Applications accompanied by a full CV should be sent to the Bank of St Helena by no later than Monday, 14th July 2008.



Daily rings on a juvenile toothfish otolith (ear bone).

**Susan Whitley Art Exhibition
IJS Parents' Association Raffle Winners**

PRIZE	DONATED BY	WINNER
Leed Scooby Doo Cake	Susan Knipe	Georgia Igao
T-Shirt	The Boathouse	Olga Coutts
Cyber Dog	The Boathouse	Stephanie Thain
Carry Around Play Set	The Boathouse	Darlene Biggs
Food Hamper	FIC Ltd	Kimberley Alazia
Lunch for Two Voucher	Malvina House Hotel	Marion Biggs
Fishing Reel	Seafish Chandlery	Emma Jalfray
£10 Mobile Phone Voucher	Cable & Wireless	Reece Harris
Box of Biscuits	Chamber of Commerce	Jennifer McGhie
Cuddly Elephant	Parents' Association	Zoe Luxton
Yes 5 Game	Parents' Association	Hayley Bonner
Ludo & Draughts	Parents' Association	Bryony Hayes
Bingo	Parents' Association	Leeann Harris
Tub of Sweets	Parents' Association	Linda, MPA
Puzzle	Parents' Association	Sheila Stewart
Books & Tape	Parents' Association	Norma Edwards
Voucher for School Branded Clothing	Parents' Association	Jennifer McGhie

Please contact the Infant & Junior School Reception to collect your prize.

The Parents' Association wish to thank Liz Kelleghan, Bruce Wilks, Alison Inglis, Leeann Harris, Tamara Graham, Frances Hunter and the IJS children who helped out on Saturday and Sunday, all those who baked goodies to sell at the stall: Susan Knipe, The Boathouse, FIC, Malvina House Hotel, Seafish Chandlery, Cable & Wireless and the Chamber of Commerce for their kind donations; Reverend & Jen Hines for the use of the unit; and the public for their generous support in buying raffle tickets and enjoying the delights of the café. We are pleased to advise that we raised approximately £650 over the course of the weekend. Thank you all for your hard work and support.

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**Chartered Management Institute
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Training Centre

The Training Centre will be starting a new programme of the CMI's Certificate in Management towards the end of September 2008.

The course is suitable for anyone in the public or private sector in a middle or senior management position or for anyone who has been identified for a managerial role in the future. The course covers eight units as follows, for which candidates have to submit written assignments:

- Developing Yourself in a Management Role
- Making Effective Use of Resources
- Planning to Meet Customer Needs
- Managing Information and Communication
- Developing People and Planning Work
- Staffing and Selection
- Improving Team Performance
- Contributing to Quality Management

In the case of private sector candidates, the option of running a unit on Managing in a Small Business Environment could be offered as an alternative to one of the last four units on the above list.

The course is offered in a series of tutorials over a period of ten months. The cost of the course is approximately £1,450 per person. This includes registration, tuition and assessment fees and access to the CMI's Pathways Workbook.

Government personnel should register their interest through their Head of Department in the first instance. Private Sector Companies are invited to submit nominations direct to:

Eileen Davies, Training and Development Manager
Tel: 27133 E-mail edavies.training@sec.gov.fk

Accidental death verdict recorded at farmer's inquest

A FORMAL verdict of accidental death was passed by Her Majesty's Coroner, Alison Thompson on a firearms incident which resulted in the death of local farmer Patrick George Whitney (62) on June 18.

Miss Thompson said there was no reason to doubt the findings of pathologist Dr Ben Swift who performed the autopsy and gave the opinion that it was an entirely non-survivable injury and that even immediate surgery could not have prevented the tragic outcome.

Giving expert evidence Nevin Middleton a trained armorer with 24 years in the gun trade described the aged Cooco model 60 .22 bolt action rifle Mr Whitney was using to scare birds from a shed with, as having a particularly light trigger pressure measuring just 13.9 ounces. He said that new firearms of this calibre would normally have three to five pounds trigger pressure. The exposed cocking mechanism meant the .22 without the safety catch on could be discharged with just a slight knock, said Mr Middleton, adding that he would not advise a firearm to be used with such a light trigger pressure in normal Camp conditions for example when it is carried in a vehicle and often used in cold conditions.

Detective Sergeant Street said the police were alerted at 11.25am by a 999 call from Mr Whitney's wife. A helicopter was on the ground at Green Patch at 12.06 and arrived

in Stanley at 12.38 where Mr Whitney was pronounced dead.

Miss Thompson said Mr Whitney had died of a gunshot to the abdomen which had passed through the aorta and lodged in his spine. She said she was satisfied he had died at his home though the medical team had done the right thing in attempting to resuscitate during the flight to Stanley.

The ground at the scene of the accident was described as slippery and uneven and Miss Thompson said it would never be known for sure what happened after Mr Whitney had loaded his rifle to scare the birds. She said it was generally accepted that he had attempted to replace the rifle in its position between the driver and passenger seat in the vehicle and that his injuries were consistent with a close range discharge.

The police are to arrange for the .22 rifle to be destroyed.

Extending her sympathies to Mr Whitney's family, Miss Thompson said it was incredibly unlucky the bullet came to be where it was and had it taken a different route he may not have died.

Inspector Len McGill said that this case emphasised the need for firearm users to be aware of the effect of age on guns. Those using older guns should seriously consider if they were still safe, he said. Change to trigger pressure could be attributed to several things, but the most likely cause was repeated use, he said.

Cllr Clausen pregnant with twins

I'll have my hands full, but I need to make it work the best I can

FINANCE portfolio holder Andrea Clausen is expecting twins on New Year's Day but has no intention of taking the easy option of standing down from Legislative and Executive Councils.

Councillor Clausen has been advised, as normal procedure, that she needs to be out of the Islands at between 25 and 28 weeks into her pregnancy as it is from then on that there is an increased risk of a premature birth.

She will be out of the Islands for about four months, until the babies are about four weeks old.

Councillor Clausen took a paper to her fellow councillors at last month's meeting of General Purposes Committee, outlining options on how to deal with her absence given that she does not wish to stand down. She will in effect miss all meetings from September to December inclusive and would hope to return to the Islands in January. This means that she will be absent for two LegCo meetings - one due to attending a party conference in London in September and one for maternity reasons and four meetings of ExCo (one party conference and three maternity), assuming she is re-elected in November for the final year of this council.

The option preferred by Cllr Clausen and her colleagues was that the present status quo be maintained and cover arranged (Councillor Mike Summers is deputy chair



of finance).

"I realise that my absence causes inconveniences for colleagues, officers and constituents but I was elected for four years and I have obligations and responsibilities that I believe I must fulfill to the very best of my ability," said Councillor Clausen.

"I intend to keep fully abreast of all that is going on and I will continue to make contributions as and where necessary, I just won't physically be present."

Constituents will still be able to contact Cllr Clausen and she said she will respond as best as she was able.

"I also appreciate that when I return I will have my hands full but I am sure that, whilst I maybe the first, I certainly hope I won't be the last elected member to have a young family whilst in office and feel very strongly that I need to make it work as best I can."

Former dairyman's advice

JUDGING by the number of people who have spoken to me there would appear to be problems at Stanley Dairy so I was interested to read the responses from Kevin and Leone Reynolds to the questions posed in last week's *PN* regarding milk quality.

Milk quality depends on three main criteria - breeding, feeding and management.

In our time at the dairy we bred Ayrshire cows because of their ability to produce quality milk and to convert feed efficiently. Milking cows need to consume large quantities of good quality forage. Cows need a certain amount of long fibre (obtained from grass, hay or silage) to maintain butterfat levels and it seems ludicrous to be talking about importing specially formulated feed when a major part of their diet can be produced here.

Concentrate feeds have always been expensive landed here in the Falklands and are increasing in price due to the world shortage of cereals. More concentrates equals more cost - not good for profitability!

We would have been very concerned to go into winter without at least 300 big bales of silage and a quantity of hay. Since FLH ceased to operate the dairy there appears to have been no attempt to produce quality forage or to conserve grass

as hay or silage. We managed to grow sufficient grass for grazing and conservation as silage/hay within the farm boundary and found no need to fence off roadsides and common land to try and provide sufficient food for our cattle. Possibly stocking rates and grazing management need looking at.

Six years ago we were selling almost 200 litres of milk daily, enough to supply all the demand for fresh milk in Stanley. We did not make a large profit but we certainly were not making a loss, and we did not receive financial support from FIG/FIDC.

Apart from one old lady who always insisted we watered our milk down, the main complaint was that we did not produce skimmed or semi-skimmed milk as a number of people found our milk too rich and creamy for them! Perhaps I ought to try a packet of milk, but then there probably wouldn't be much left in a leaky carton by the time I'd bounced it home!

Malcolm Ashworth
Ex Stanley Dairy Ltd 1984-2002
Kevin and Leone Reynolds of Stanley Dairy responded: "We welcome Malcolm Ashworth's comments in his letter as they will contribute usefully to our planning going forward."

Foreign Office should find solution to BAS problem

FURTHER to my letter in last week's *Penguin News* regarding the BAS move to Chile with their aircraft, Mr Wilks at our Civil Aviation Department is upset that I thought his reply was a "jobs worth" answer to the situation.

He assures me it was not and that they have done everything possible at his department to avert the outcome of ASSI regulations now in place which will affect BAS passing through our airport. I have no reason to disbelieve him and have no wish to upset our Aviation Department.

However, it begs the question of where do we go from here? I would suggest to the highest level, i.e. the Foreign Office. Councillors say we don't have the money to comply with the ASSI requirements for the

Dash-7 at the airport. Therefore the Foreign Office, who authorised this new authority, must surely see the sense of the rules and regulations ASSI are demanding, fitting the country's needs that they are applying them to.

Otherwise if we say nothing, we will end up with our little air service being regulated out of business due to crazy bureaucracy.

I'm not suggesting we bin all our health and safety regulations. Let's just be sensible for once. We have a very good air service with an excellent safety record compared to other places in the world. Hopefully we can keep it that way without making it too expensive for us to operate at all.

Norma Edwards OBE
Fox Bay West

PUBLIC NOTICE GRADUATE TRAINING SCHEME

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications from Falkland Islanders who have graduated with an Honours degree over the last twelve months for a place on the Graduate Training Scheme.

The purpose of the scheme is to provide a clearly defined programme of training and practical on the job experience which will assist the graduate in his/her future career.

The training will involve working in one or several different Government departments and possibly secondment to the private sector, with an emphasis on those departments/companies in which the graduate has a particular interest, and may include attendance at suitable courses held locally or overseas. Work placements overseas may also be considered, but these would have to be met by the trainee. The trainee will take a proactive role in organising the training programme with assistance and oversight from the Training Development Manager and/or relevant Head of Department.

During the period of training, the trainee will be expected to produce regular reports to the Training and Development Manager and undertake projects as required.

The trainee will be paid a fixed rate of £16,434 per annum in grade F. It must be stressed that the Government cannot guarantee employment on completion of this training.

Further details and an application form can be obtained from the Human Resources Department on telephone number 28420 or email appleby@sec.gov.fk

Completed application forms should be submitted to the Human Resources Department by the 1st August 2008.

The Secretariat, Stanley



More letters

Shackleton, Leader of Men

THE epic adventure of Sir Ernest Shackleton is analysed in management and leadership training courses as the model for the qualities of team building, knowing the strengths of your subordinates, accepting the challenge, beating off the competition and general all round success in the fields of business and administration.

Titles of initiatives change from Performance Management, Investors in People, Business Enterprise, Training Needs Analysis, Cost Benefit Prioritools; but the underlying principles remain the same: know your part, support your colleagues, and work together for the benefit of all.

The Shackleton family name and tradition is deeply entrenched in Falkland Islands, South Georgia and Antarctica. The Shackleton Garter Banner hangs in the Cathedral, the Community School uses the Shackleton heraldic crest and motto as it's letterhead and the economic development of the Islands owes much to the Shackleton report.

Why is it that no community leaders took the time to visit the James Caird Exhibition last week?

Where were the senior managers, administrative heads, councillors, media, and those who advo-

cate change to a more enterprising role for their organisation?

The museum staff and support team fulfilled all the requirements set out in any training manual; enterprise, initiative, motivation and team support.

Unfortunately, those that talk about these qualities did not take the time to witness them all in action.

Phil Middleton
Falkland Collectibles

Uttermost is available at the library

IN REPLY to your editorial comment of July 4, I would like to point out that *Uttermost Part of the Earth* is not so very difficult to find.

A copy has been available at the library since 1970. An illustrated version, reprinted in 1963, has now been withdrawn to the "Reserve Collection" (to read in the library) but we have a paperback copy available for customers to borrow.

If you want to read this excellent book just use your local library. **Coleen Biggs, FICS Library** (Apologies, Coleen: I should have specified it has been difficult to buy. - Ed.)

Rural Development Strategy: Planning for Camp's Future

WHAT?

A development plan for Camp, created by the community through workshops, discussions and consultation at every stage of the process.

WHY?

- To plan for the future - need to know what we want to achieve, where we're going and how we're going to get there
- To look at how the Camp economy can be strengthened
- To consider how to improve access to goods and services
- To think about how to enhance quality of life for people living in Camp
- To ensure that Camp continues to be central to the Falklands' culture and heritage
- To make a strong case for future Camp investment
- To guide future investment in Camp to where it's needed
- To link all relevant areas together in one plan - communications, transport, access to goods and services, business services, strengthening of farming, development of tourism, increasing opportunities for people living in Camp

WHEN IS THE NEXT MEETING?

Hope Cottage
 16th July 2008
 2pm

Free flights are available for people from the Islands who want to attend either of the Camp meetings, for further information please contact Nuala at FIDC on nmckay@fidc.co.fk or tel 27211.

WHY GET INVOLVED?

- It's an opportunity to have a say in the future
- It's an opportunity to influence policy and decision-makers
- It's an opportunity to address weaknesses in current service delivery
- The Strategy needs to be well-informed
- All views and ideas need to be considered
- It's your land, your life, your future

FIG Environmental Studies Budget 2008/09 – Round One

Do you need help providing environmental information to your visitors, improving how your livestock access areas with important plants and birds, conducting biological surveys of your offshore islands or running environmental education activities? Annually, the Falkland Islands Government provides a sum of approximately £50,000 to help people in the Falkland Islands to conduct these sorts of activities. Anyone can apply for assistance from the 'Environmental Studies Budget', including owners and managers of land, non-government organisations and international scientists that conduct research and conservation activities in the Falkland Islands.

Projects eligible for ESB funding must assist in the management of the biodiversity of the Falkland Islands. Priority will be given to initiatives addressing the key three themes of the draft 'Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy', which are environmental research, on-ground action and education.

Deadline for applications for the second funding round is **Friday 15th August 2008**. The application form can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department. Applicants are encouraged to discuss proposed projects with the EPD Environmental Officer prior to submission and she can also help draft your application. Where possible, some level of co-funding or in-kind costs (e.g. labour, equipment) is desirable.

Please contact the EPD to obtain an information pack (28480 fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk).

South Georgia Government Fisheries

Report for week ending July 6, 2008

Fishery	Max Vessels	Total Catch	Total Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	9	165 tonnes	779,616 hooks
Fishery: Krill (Trawl)	4	3,895 tonnes	235 trawls



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At close of business July 7, 2008

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	56.25p	-35.50p
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Your questions answered

Q IN the Legislature what were the costs in 2005/6, 2006/7, 2007/8 and projected for 2008/9 for the following:

a. Gilbert House - upkeep including heat, light etc. staff, communications and entertainment of visitors.

b. Councillors' remuneration. c. Councillors' overseas travel, hotels and expenses.

A Deputy Financial Secretary, Keith Padgett provided this response.

THE table below summarises the details requested:

It should be noted that the ac-

	2005/06	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09
	£	£	£	£
a)	116,922	115,870	127,110	130,740
b)	115,619	124,310	129,120	130,000
c)	17,766	32,190	34,820	40,200
Total	250,307	272,370	291,050	300,940

Q IN view of the recent budget, could Councillors explain why they are about the give the Wool Co another £25,000 subsidy?

A Councillor Andrea Clausen provided the following information.

The original business plan anticipated a funding requirement of £300,000 over three years.

£135,000 was allocated from the FIDC budget to fund the company up to October 2007, with a clear expectation that one more year's funding would be sought and required and that the company would be self-funding in the third year.

In March 2007 a re-evaluation of the business plan suggested that a further £175,000 was required to break-even. In April 2007, Council agreed to recommend to Select Committee that the £175,000 re-

quired to the point at which break-even is budgeted be broken down over three years and it should be added to the transfer payment for FIDC rather than paid direct to the FI Wool Company as follows, subject to annual review:

2007/08 £135,000
2008/09 £25,000
2009/10 £15,000.

Re-evaluation of financial forecasts up to October 2007 resulted in the expectation of £105,000 from 1/07 to 6/08 and £25,000 from 7/08 to 10/08 in order to break even, ie a reduction of £45,000 in total.

The amount of £25,000 referred to in your question was the final instalment due to see the completion of Government support for this project.

Fisheries Department

Catch for period June 25 - July 1, 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	43	7
A	18	1
E	1	1
F	2	0
L	2	1
W	21	4

A = All Fishfish
E = Experimental Tackle
F = Short of Way
L = Longliner
W = Rest of Fishfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Total
Loligo	19	0	19
Blex	0	0	0
Hakes	130	90	220
Blue Whiting	0	0	0
Hoki	106	1	107
Kingclip	10	4	14
Toothfish	9	0	9
Red Cod	3	8	11
Ray	22	14	36
Rock Cod	255	90	345
Others	1	1	2
Total	555	208	763

Club Captain takes the July medal

THE newly-appointed golf club captain, Glenn Ross, took the honours in the Décor Services sponsored July monthly medal with a superb net 69.

Conditions for the 13 players were not great with ground frost for the first part of the morning and strong winds later in the round.

Glenn's back nine 34 made his round and gave him the top place and 10 points in the Medal League.

Three players managed to break 80 gross in the difficult conditions with Glenn on 74, Troyd Bowles on 76 and Kevin Clapp on 78. In spite of the conditions, there were an impressive nine birdies shared

between the players including a two on the stroke one 3rd hole by Troyd.

Medal League leader Bob Gilbert picked up three points to continue leading the competition together with Glenn.

There were a number of handicap changes following the tournament with Wayne Clement and Chris Gilbert going out to 11 and Adie Lowe out to 18.

Décor Services Medal League

Bob Gilbert	22 points
Glenn Ross	22 points
Wayne Clement	14 points
Troyd Bowles	13 points
Mike Summers	12 points

Five young Islanders for Commonwealth Youth Games

A TEAM of five are to make their way from the Falklands to Pune in Western India for the Commonwealth Youth Games in October.

Badminton players Aidan Smith and Julian Barton are to be accompanied by either Drew Robertson or David Phillips with a decision yet to be made on who will go. Leisure Centre Manager Steve Dent said.

They will play in both singles and doubles competitions.

Murray Middleton is to represent the Islands in pistol shooting while Bono McKay will take part in the shotgun competitions.

Steve will attend as General Team Manager, Nevin Middleton will attend as pistol manager and a shotgun manager is still being sought.

Mark Golds a Great Britain badminton player will accompany the badminton team.

The team will depart in early October to a holding camp in the UK before travelling to Pune.

Russell Smith Challenge Shield -

Indoor hockey sponsored by Cable and Wireless

Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Penguins	6	3	3	0	31	35	-4	9
Sharks	4	2	2	0	24	22	2	6
Ducks	4	2	2	0	21	24	-3	6

Scorers league

Name	Team	G	A	Pts	Pm
Goss	Penguins	9	9	18	
Cordero	Ducks	12	4	16	1
Nightingale	Penguins	12	3	15	
Fowler	Sharks	9	3	12	
Lenne	Sharks	6	4	10	
Clelland	Ducks	7	3	10	
Barlow	Penguins	8	0	8	
Leyton	Sharks	5	2	7	
Budd	Ducks	3	2	5	
Middleton	Sharks	1	1	2	
Spruce	Penguins	0	2	2	
Hunter	Buffalos	1	1	2	
Morrison	Pool	0	1	1	

Sullivan Shipping 4-a-side football league

Team	GP	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts
Holland	4	4	0	0	55	25	30	12
Spain	4	2	2	0	55	38	17	8
Portugal	3	2	1	0	44	25	19	7
Greece	3	2	0	1	43	36	7	6
France	4	2	0	2	32	25	7	6
Italy	3	1	1	1	32	41	-9	4
Germany	4	1	0	2	49	67	-18	3
Croatia	4	0	0	4	31	56	-25	0
Czech Rep	3	0	0	3	16	54	-38	0

Top goal scorers

Carlos Fajero (Ger)	29
Luke Clarke (Spn)	21
Wayne Clement (Gre)	20
Doug Clark (Hol)	19
Chris Gilbert (Spn)	17

Send your reports or results to
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 Ross Road, Stanley;
 Fax 22238; email
 pnews@horizon.co.fk

Penguin News Sport

Stanley Darts League update

League Position	Team	W	L
Tomadoes	42	183	
Otto's Outlaws	39	171	
Globe Wanderers	31	146	
Rose B	31	138	
Men at Arms	31	138	
Misfits	29	136	
Victory Scuds	26	121	
Sharpshooters	27	127	
Snowmen	24	116	
Victory Spearhuck	24	116	
Westend Chukkers	24	116	
Millers Muppets	23	115	
Pale Maidens	22	109	
Bandits	19	110	
Legless	18	107	
Pot Harriers	17	100	
Shafted	19	101	
Rosellas	12	88	
Busty Babes	13	83	
Norfolk n Chance	11	79	
Victory Spiders	11	90	
Miller Killers	13	93	
Maidens at Arms	10	80	
Windy Millers	13	85	
Wild Gunners	8	79	
Better at Drinkin	6	66	
Bruce's Babies	6	54	
Stray Dogs	5	64	
Penguins	7	77	
Crazy Chicks	4	50	

Results from Monday, July 7

Week 13		Week 13	
Pale Maidens	11 4	Stray Dogs	
Pot Harriers	2 13	Otto's Outlaws	
Rosellas	2 13	Men at Arms	
Misfits	11 4	Maidens @ Arms	
Victory Scuds	5 10	Rose B	
Shafted	8 7	Bandits	
Penguins	11 4	Better @ Drinkin'	
Crazy Chicks	3 12	Miller Killers	
Bruce's Babies	1 14	Windy Millers	
Sharpshooters	11 4	Norfolk 'n' Chance	
Millers Muppets	11 4	Wild Gunners	
Legless	5 10	Globe Wanderers	
Busty Babes	8 7	Victory Spiders	
Tomadoes	13 2	Snowmen	
Westend Chukkers	10 5	Spearhuckers	

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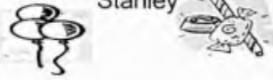


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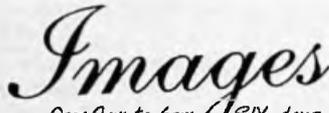
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THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

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 08	1 Callaghan Road, Stanley	Extension to Portakabin dwelling	Ms A Clarke
55 08	The West Store, Ross Road, Stanley	Extension to store including new entrance and car park	FIC Ltd
56 08	4 Philomel Place, Stanley	Erection of 3 whip aerials on top of container and 13m Ham Radio mast	Mr I Gleadell
57 08	Land north of H Jones Road Snake Hill junction, Stanley	Outline application for erection of dwelling	Mr K Ross
59 08	Harbour View Gift Shop, 34 Ross Road, Stanley	Demolition of existing stock room and erection of new stockroom with 2 storey extension to existing maisonette to rear	The Gift Shop Ltd

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on 7th August 2008 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, starting at 8.30a.m. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

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Closing Date: Friday 18th July 2008

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Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department – telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail applehvt@sec.gov.fk All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Cable & Wireless South Atlantic Ltd will have a vacancy for a Management Accountant from 1 December 2008. Applicants should be able to work unsupervised and have proficient financial ability. Financial experience in Telecoms would be of benefit. A full or part qualification in accountancy is required. The successful applicant would be part of a small team covering work across the South Atlantic region reporting to the Chief Finance Officer. Closing date 25 July 2008. For further information please contact Janet McLeod on 131. Requests for job descriptions and application forms please contact Karen Drysdale on 131.

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Department of Agriculture: Saladero Farm Manager

The Department of Agriculture will have a vacancy for a farm manager at Saladero from 1 November 2008. The position is offered on a three year contract. Reporting to the Senior Agricultural Advisor, duties include managing the Polwarth stud flock, the national beef herd bulls, the research trials and work off farm with other department stud flock joint ventures. The manager will also develop a commercial sheep flock at Saladero under a rotational grazing regime. The successful applicant will have a minimum of three years farming experience in the Falkland Islands and experience in managing breeding flocks and performance recording. They will be self motivated and have the drive to move the farm into a commercial enterprise over three years. The nature of this post is such that a flexible approach to working hours is needed, with a commitment to working additional and unsocial hours. In order to reflect this, an all-inclusive salary is offered in Grade G at £16,354 per annum. A three bed roomed house is available on the farm for which a rent and fuel charge will be made. Further information can be obtained from Mac McArthur, Senior Agricultural Advisor, on telephone 27355 during normal working hours. A job description and application form is available from the Human Resources Department Secretariat, and completed forms should be returned to that department by 1st August 2008.

MP Travel located at MPA, is looking for a well-motivated part-time person with good inter-personal skills, to join their small team. Hours are variable, cannot be guaranteed, and include weekends over the busy summer months. Availability within 15 minutes would also be required. The ability to work unsupervised is essential, as is excellent computer knowledge and accounts experience. Reasonable rates of pay, but no travel time or allowance, or paid holidays. For a Job Description and Application Form, please contact MP Travel on 76691. Closing date for applications is Friday, 18 July 2008. The successful applicant would need to be available from mid August.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Health & Medical Services Committee – Tuesday 15th July at 11.00am in Gilbert House. Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting

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Kaylee
Happy birthday squirt, with lots of love from Max
Happy birthday, hope you have a great day and see you tomorrow, love Pee



Kaylee
Happy 16th birthday for the 10th July.
You have finally made it, look how far you've come my baby...
All our love Mum and Dad xxx

Steve and Tracy are happy to announce the birth of their son 'No-Name-Yet' Pearce, born on Monday 7th July and weighing a healthy 7lbs 6oz.



Interserve Defence on the Falkland Islands has a vacancy for a **OFTEC certified plumber**. Applicants must hold a valid driving license. Interested persons please forward your CV to Mr Roy Lowe email: roy.lowe@interserve.com or Fax No: 0050032575

Interserve Defence on the Falkland Islands are seeking expressions of interest for a **carpenter/Joiner**. Applicants must have experience in carpentry/joinery and hold a valid driving license. Interested persons please forward your CV to Mrs Brenda Stevens Fax No: 0050032575 or email: brenda.stevens@interserve.com



To Shaun
Happy 5th birthday sweetheart. Have a great day and enjoy your party tomorrow. All our love Mum, Dad, Carly, Andrew, Granny, Grandad, Uncle Kev and Aunty Tan xxxxxx

The family of the late Mrs Catherine Annie Rowlands would like to thank all for their kind words, cards and flowers sent during their recent loss. Thanks also to the medical department for their care and help to Mum during the last 2 months and special appreciation to the Cathedral and choir and to Rosemary King.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has vacancies for two **Handymen** for a period of up to one year. A good knowledge of carpentry, roofing, plumbing and general building work is required, together with the ability to work unsupervised and at heights. For further details please contact Roger Spink on 27600 or write in with a CV to our Crozier Place offices.

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Falklands Conservation Community Officer.
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9. Electric Iron (Goblin) £10
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Hope Cottage beef will be on sale this Saturday 12th July from 11am at 19 Sullivan Street.

The next session of Legislative Council has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 25th July 2008 in the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall.

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From the Jelly Tots Committee
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Loligo industry puzzled by protest response

A COUNCILLOR'S response to a protest held last weekend by the owners of vessels operating in the Falklands' loligo squid fishery has caused confusion among the industry.

The loligo ships sounded their horns as they left for the fishing grounds on Saturday, Sunday and Monday in protest at the increasing government-driven costs they face. The industry has seen unprecedented increases in the price of fuel - by 70% in the last year and in the order of 300% in the last four years - and is frustrated that this has apparently not been taken into account by the government when setting licence fees. This year the government raised the second season loligo fee by 30%, the second rise of this magnitude since 2006.

In an interview with *Falklands Radio* this week, Councillor Andrea Clausen said Executive Council (ExCo) recognised there was a need to review the setting of fees but added: "The problem that we have is that we would very much like to understand how the fuel prices are impacting on their businesses and we don't know that. We also have the issue of exchange rates - the fact that fuel is purchased in Dollars which are weak, and sold in Euros which are strong - and when I'm sitting there trying to make a decision I don't have any objective scale, if you like, of how that impacts on the profitability of a business."

"... the industry need to be providing that kind of information to the Director of Fisheries so that he can provide us with an objective way of taking into account some of these things."

This claim by Councillor Clausen, that a lack of information had been forthcoming, has confused the loligo industry who feel they have already addressed the issue.

In their second appeal which was made to ExCo in June 2008, the Falkland Islands Fishing Companies Association (FIFCA) on behalf of the Loligo Producers Group stated: "We have calculated that the increase in fuel price for the second loligo season alone will be around £3 million for the fleet of 16 vessels. This is an average of £188K for each vessel."

"On top of this FIG want an extra £1.23 million in licence fees, which is £77K per vessel. In total this is £265K or £211K per vessel." *Continued on page 2*

Survey slams tax system

BUSINESS confidence in the stability of the tax system has eroded and some companies are feeling pressure to move operations outside the Falklands, a Chamber of Commerce survey has determined.

The survey of Chamber members on the current tax policy was conducted following the emphasis the last government budget had on raising taxation. All 90 members were sent a survey questionnaire and a total of 58 forms were returned, representing a 64.4 per cent response rate. A report into the results was sent to members today.

Summarising their conclusions, the Chamber of Commerce Council say the failure to achieve the savings agreed in the recent Medium Term Financial Plan has pressured the government into making "hasty and ill-informed increases" in direct taxation, such as the 5% increase in corporation tax last year, the suggestion of a withholding tax, and the 30% increase in loligo licence fees.

This, they believe, goes against the findings of the government's

own 2001-2003 Tax Policy Review and will have long term detrimental effects on the future health of the Islands' economy.

The survey shows, the Chamber Council say: "Whether we like it or not, perceptions of high or low taxes are an increasingly important influence on investment decisions. The instability brought about by the poorly researched changes in the taxation system at the last two budgets could restrict the ability of the private sector to expand in the Falklands."

What the survey says

According to the survey's findings, there is an almost equal divide in opinion about whether the corporate tax burden is matched by public services which represent value for money.

Respondents agree almost unanimously that income tax on employees and the proposed imposition of an employment/MSL tax will cause businesses to review the cost of employing labour and the take-home rewards enjoyed by employees.

Almost three quarters of respon-

dents favour a system of lower tax rates across the board, rather than for higher rates but with a number of specific reliefs.

The survey shows business confidence in the stability of the tax system is significantly declining and the increasing complexity in the tax system is felt to be making it difficult to take major business decisions.

There was agreement among one third of respondents that change in the amounts payable under the Falklands tax system in the last budget have increased the pressure to move some operations outside the Falklands.

Almost sixty per cent of respondents agree that the amounts payable under the tax and MSL system since the budget would place the Falklands at a disadvantage compared to many other countries.

Almost half of respondents could find nothing in the current Falklands tax system, as it affects businesses, which is particularly good.

More than ninety per cent of respondents agree that FIG should be creating wealth in the business sector through generous tax relief on investments made.

All respondents agree that FIG should properly consult with businesses prior to imposing any new tax demands or changing the taxation regime, while ninety per cent feel that FIG is focused on increasing revenue rather than reducing expenditure, and is damaging the private sector in the process.

Kids enhance sea front spot



ABOVE: Jamel Adeoye, Sinead McGill and Michaela Clifford and their classmates from the Infant and Junior School have been hard at work creating an attractive coastal spot within Stanley.

The area by Gilbert House was cleared last year and now the class plans to introduce native plants and build rock features to make it an eye catching part of the sea front. The first phase was carried out on Wednesday with tussac roots being planted.

Ali Liddle of Falklands Conservation (pictured with the children) said it was very muddy work, but well worth the effort.

Govt meets with BAS

THE government's Chief Executive, Tim Thorogood, is to meet with representatives of the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office this week.

Councillor Mike Summers said Mr Thorogood would be "exploring all the commercial and foreign policy issues surrounding the intentions of BAS to possibly move part of their operation to Chile."

Kirchner defeated in Senate

THE Argentine Senate has knocked out President Cristina Kirchner's farm export tax.

After a dramatic 18 hour session, senators were tied 36 to 36 in two votes on the measure, until Julio Cobos, the vice-president, voted against the proposal, breaking the tie. MP

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

I DREW the short straw and got to sit in on the Health Committee's (epic, three and a half hour) meeting this week, the first to be held since January.

Much of the meeting involved decisions with monetary implications and it provided an insight into just how tight the departmental budgets have become. Just a few weeks into the financial year, 30% of the health budget has already been committed so it came as little surprise that every decision was considered long and hard.

Particularly difficult was a discussion over whether to approve the £20,000 needed to provide a breast cancer patient with the drug Herceptin, a recommendation which had been made by the cancer specialists treating her. The argument for the spending was compelling - this was a young woman who fulfilled the strict UK National Institute for Clinical Excellence (NICE) guidelines and whose prognosis in the use of Herceptin was very good, around 85-90%.

Just a few years ago such a decision would have been approved in a heartbeat but on Tuesday it took much longer, a stark reminder of how tight the financial situation has become. Even when he was assured by the Director of Health and other committee members that this individual patient fitted the criteria for Herceptin to the letter, Cllr Stevens still clearly had fears about what it might spark - he was concerned other breast cancer patients would demand the drug and wished to see how many cases the Falklands has had over a five year period.

In the end the decision was made to approve the funding but the discussion left me feeling slightly uncomfortable and made me hope that I never see the day when my chances of survival hinge on money.

On a vaguely related note, some see the recruitment of a Policy Advisor (formerly known as the Economic Advisor) as a luxury we cannot afford, however, given the direction the government's financial handling seems to have taken in the three years we've been without one, will Sonny Jose's appointment spell the beginning of an era of recovery?

BLAME it on SADS or on the economy, we really do seem to be going through a miserable time at the moment - we are getting regular comments from visitors to the office that everyone seems to be down in the dumps (*) - and so it was great to hear some good news, that David Tatham's years of work have finally paid off and his book has been launched.

When he first came in to talk to us about it, the *Dictionary* sounded like an incredibly ambitious project and I wondered if it could ever be completed. However, David and his band of contributors have delivered and thoroughly deserve to be praised for the feat. I can't wait to leaf through it.

(* To those depressed about the rise in fuel prices, spare a thought for our friends on St Helena - their petrol prices rose this week from £1.21 per litre to £1.57 while diesel rose from £0.83 to £1.15.

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Campers voice impatience at lack of telly service

CAMP residents who have been unable to receive BFBS television for more than a month have expressed their impatience at the time it is taking to have the system repaired, at a meeting with councillors during Farmers Week. "BFBS are the technical experts and we have to rely on their information," said Cllr Rendell, adding that the current situation was that spare parts for the Mount Maria transmitter damaged by water ingress were expected to arrive at the end of July.

Not instilling confidence in the disgruntled group was the news that the installation of the new system - expected to be up and running by the end of August - had been delayed because of issues surrounding programme copyrights.

Until both FIG and BFBS were absolutely clear on where they were on copyright the whole thing was being "kept in abeyance", Cllr Rendell said, adding that pressures on checking copyrights were due to input from a commercial operator in the Islands.

Councillor Rendell explained that with a digital service it was not accepted world wide that there could be any "unentitled leakage" of programmes as was the case with analogue systems such as that being used at present, so the copyright situation had to be absolutely clear.

The discussion process was expected to take a further month to finalise, he said.

Cllr Summers warned that it

might be the case that some providers would not allow programmes to be passed onto civilians and a decision would then have to be made as to whether some programmes were blocked. He said, however, that BFBS might choose to withdraw altogether if it became too complicated.

No Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) had been signed to date, however BFBS were moving ahead and procuring equipment for their own use: "Everything has not ground to a halt," assured Cllr Rendell.

While Camp residents expressed further dismay that at times they had next to no radio service either, Cllr Rendell said the intention was to upgrade the system Island-wide and get more channels on FM, including BFBS2.

BFBS and Cable and Wireless were working on this together, he said.

At the moment MW in particular has very poor reception once it gets dark, especially as the distance from the transmitter increases. FM coverage is poor or nonexistent in some areas such as Port Stephens.

"Radio is very important for the whole population, and the service that the Camp gets is altogether unsatisfactory, especially when compared with Stanley.

"This is really because the system is old and hence the upgrade proposed by BFBS which FIG is funding," said Cllr Rendell.

Loligo industry protest - continued from front

In reality however, the Loligo Producers Group said, the true cost escalation would be much more than this because:

- This fuel cost figure is only for the second season i.e. 77 days. It ignores the additional cost of other fishing days either before or after the season;

- It covers only for the fishing season and thus ignores steaming to and from the lay-up port which can be up to 46 days;

- There is no sign that the fuel price will stop going up;

- It ignores the first season where fuel cost increases have also applied and will probably be even higher next year;

- It ignores the knock on effect on refrigeration and coldstorage which has increased due to the oil price;

- Virtually everything from crew travel to packaging and spares will ultimately be affected by increases

in the oil price.

The Loligo Producers Group say that, having submitted the information, the industry was then told that ExCo would not reconsider their decision as they felt that full consideration had been given to the issue based on sufficient knowledge of the circumstances and the reasons for the appeal.

The Group points out that the loligo companies annually submit accounts to the Fisheries Department and Tax Office and that "everyone knows" the effect of rising prices from the pump price at Stanley Services.

In addition they argue that the Fisheries Department has run a patrol vessel for nearly 20 years and knows the running costs and that increasing fuel costs have in the past been taken into account when setting fees.

Wanted: your views on immigration

A SURVEY of the public's views on immigration has been released today by the Media Trust.

Prompted by the current public consultation being carried out on the Constitution and the Falklands' immigration policy, views of those on the electoral role are being sought on a number of immigration-related issues. All information submitted will be kept anonymous and confidential.

The survey is being sent out today - anyone from the electoral role who is currently overseas and wishes to fill in an electronic version of the survey can contact Synergy Information Systems direct - synergy_info@horizon.co.fk, tel 22051.

Completed forms should be returned to Synergy on or before August 15, 2008.

Falkland Islanders dominate people's history

David Tatham launches *Dictionary of Falklands Biography*

By Harold Briley

FALKLAND Islanders feature prominently as subjects and contributors in *The Dictionary of Falklands Biography*, compiled and edited by former Governor David Tatham. It is the culmination of six years of writing and research by 170 contributors from about 15 countries around the world.

Its nearly 600 pages describe in a very readable way the lives of 470 personalities who bestrode history down the centuries, leaving their distinctive footprints as explorers, seafarers, military commanders, settlers, politicians and Royalty, now recorded for posterity in the dictionary. And what a fascinating cast of characters they are, complemented by 360 equally fascinating illustrations.

The cut off date for inclusion is 1981, before the Argentine invasion – a conflict which would have changed the character of the book, by introducing hundreds of new people, who will no doubt be covered one day in a second volume.

In what he aptly called "a history of the people by the people for the people," Mr Tatham paid tribute to the Islanders and whole Falkland families as among the most interesting of the prominent personalities depicted.

A quarter of the 170 contributors are from the Falkland Islands, some in collaboration. Others came from countries around the world, including Australia and Norway. The most prolific contributor is David Tatham himself who wrote up no fewer than 68 lives, some in collaboration with others. Others in-



Above: The launch of the *Dictionary of Falklands Biography* - David Tatham (left) and the new Director for the Overseas Territories at the FCO, Colin Robertson.

cluded former Royal Navy Commander Andrew David, who compiled 39, mostly of seafarers, and the Reverend Jeremy Howat, who contributed 22, mostly from the church.

Those who wrote their own life stories included Terry Peck, the former police chief and legislative councillor, who gave a modest account of his exploits as a hero of Islander resistance against the 1982 Argentine invaders, and former Governor, Sir Rex Hunt.

Regrettably Sir Rex excludes his account of the invasion because of the 1981 cut-off point. He criticises the Foreign Office and the Ministers who tried to influence Islander acceptance of Argentine sovereignty.

From St Malo to the Shackletons

Governors are the only class of individual who are covered totally. The earliest figure is St Malo, a Welshman in the fifth century who gave his name to the port in France and, many years later, to the Falklands. The real history starts in the 16th century with a British sea captain, John Davis, reputed to have discovered the Islands in 1592.

Other famous names range from explorers such as Ernest Shackleton and Captain James Cook to scientists like Charles Darwin. There are eminent personalities who influenced the region such as Lord Falkland, the diarist Dr Samuel Johnson and the Argentine President, Juan Peron, who promoted the Argentine sovereignty claim in the 1940s, and more recently Lord Shackleton.

The book was formally launched at a Foreign and Commonwealth Office reception in London where Mr Tatham explained that he had tried to give the present generation a sense of ownership through inheritance not just of their British, or Anglo-Celtic ancestors, but of all those who had contributed to the present day Falklands and South Georgia: "The Islands' history", he said, "is more than the sum of origins and influences. It is the story of a small country which has its own society and remarkable personality."

Stanley man pleads guilty to harassment

STANLEY man Kenneth William Duvall (27) pleaded guilty to a charge of harassing a female between October 30 and June 20 in the Magistrate's Court on Tuesday.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor said he and the prosecution were not agreed on the summary of facts and sought an adjournment.

A Newton Hearing will be held on August 6, to resolve the disputed facts and ascertain the correct basis for sentence.

Mr Duvall was released on bail under the condition that he was not to make contact with the three prosecution witnesses.

A country which we believe has the right to live in freedom and the right to choose its own future.

"The *DFB* is a record of the struggles and achievements of the Islanders, and as such also a collection of very human stories... I hold the Islands and their people in deep affection."

Gratitude to FIG and Stanley Services

Mr Tatham paid particular tribute to the generosity of Stanley Services Limited, whose managing director, Tom Swales, was at the reception. The company financed a donation of copies of the book to all contributors, and also arranged shipment of copies for sale in Stanley bookshops. (The consignment has not yet left England). Mr Tatham also received a grant from the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

He had special thanks for the Falkland Islands Government who, as his biggest benefactor, financed the running costs. He thanked the councillors and their London Representative, Sukey Cameron, and her staff, and her sister, Jane Cameron, the Government Archivist, for her constant help and encouragement to him and contributors who sought her help. Their brother, Donald Cameron, was another contributor to the book and was at the reception.

Mr Tatham explained that he got the idea for the book from an obituary written by their father, Mr Norman Cameron, about a Falkland Islander named Chris Andreasen, who had left his ship in Stanley and played a part in one of the greatest sea victories of all time in 1914 by spotting the German fleet, totally destroyed by the Royal Navy. Mr Tatham realised there were many other Islanders with equally interesting stories.

The book is a good read for individuals and an invaluable reference work for museums, libraries and researchers worldwide. It retails at between £33 and £39 and is also obtainable with additional post and packing from The Editor *DFB*, South Parade, Ledbury, HR8 2HA (editordfb@onetel.com).

A knock from a trawler and fuel problems for CB

AN Argos fishing trawler collided with the stern of the ferry vessel *Concordia Bay* and FIPASS while attempting to berth on Monday morning.

Workboat Services manager Adam Cockwell said some minor damage was sustained to the *Concordia Bay* which took just over a day's work to rectify.

There have also been problems with some fuel which remained on board from Miri in Malaysia which was waxing in low temperatures.

He said it was thought the fuel had been removed, however the vessel encountered further problems and was forced to return to Stanley soon after leaving on Thursday.

Kids dance in aid of the albatross



Above: Sophie and Irene present the funds raised by their disco to Sarah Crofts and Nic Huin from Falklands Conservation

YEARS 3 to 6 at the Infant and Junior School held a disco at the weekend in aid of the "Save the Albatross" Campaign. A total of £78.42 was raised and handed to Falklands Conservation on Monday.

Prizes were awarded to Tessa Davies and Tom Short, the best duo dancers on the night, and to the best-dressed groovy girl, Ophelia Ellick.

The dance was an idea of Sophie Pompert-Robertson and Irene Valentine from Year 4. They thanked all the Year 4 helpers, Ms Rice for the kind donation of the pizza, Lucianne for her yummy chocolate crisps, Mrs Steen and Mr Barrett for making the hall available and the parent helpers for putting up with the racket.

'Hub' idea dropped as FIGAS consultation draws to a close

THE idea of introducing a hub system for FIGAS, utilising just one or two central airstrips on West Falkland, has been put on the backburner until the Camp road system can support it, FIGAS General Manager Shaun Minto told a public meeting late last week.

The meeting was held as part of a consultation period on the FIGAS internal review which was released in May.

When he arrived in the Islands, Mr Minto's brief was to reduce the FIGAS deficit which in the last financial year was £1.3 million, which equated to around £1,000 per tax payer. He aimed to reduce the deficit to £1 million in this financial year and to further reduce it in future years.

He told the meeting his proposal for a two tiered system - with a shuttle service providing the backbone of FIGAS's operations and a tourist charter service bringing in increased income - "is about trying to find the best combination of a subsidised local service and a tourist service."

The shuttle service, Mr Minto said, would have the capacity to call at all individual strips and would move the majority of passengers. The charter service would be available to those who wanted and could afford it. However, he added that FIGAS's foremost reason for existing was to meet the needs of the community and this would come first.

With regard to the number of flights which would call in to West Falkland on any one day, Mr Minto said one of the proposals in the FIGAS Review was for same day return flights between East and West Falkland on the East-West Shuttle. The Northern and Southern Shut-

tles would also pass through West Falkland, he said, "so in the summer months there could be up to six return flights between East and West Falkland."

Sally Ellis of International Tours and Travel Ltd told the meeting that most of her clients had agreed to the charter idea and increased cost with "no problems". She added that the baggage limit of 14kgs was nonsensical and 20kgs per passenger would be preferable, a notion with which Mr Minto agreed.

He also said the air freight service would need to be addressed in the future, but at this stage FIGAS had made no changes to the current freight operation. "Once the new ferry service is fully established we will work with councillors to review the air freight service and consider what if any changes need to be made."

Louise Pole-Evans asked whether FIGAS had a "priority list" for passengers and if local bookings would be favoured over those made by tourists.

Mr Minto responded that he would have "major ethical questions" with such an approach and that FIGAS should operate like any other airline: "If it's fully booked you'll have to wait for a seat."

However, he said that in urgent situations, such as when passengers were delayed by poor weather, FIGAS would be as flexible as possible.

Although the 'hub' idea had been put on the backburner, Mr Minto asked those at the meeting how long they would consider was acceptable to drive to an airstrip in order to catch a FIGAS flight.

Most said no more than an

hour's drive would probably be acceptable.

RBA talk FIGAS

The travel time to airstrips was further discussed at the Rural Business Association's question and answer session with councillors during Farmers Week.

Concerns were expressed about the time users on the West would have to spend driving to their allocated airstrip - if the hypothetical hub system were used - particularly if there was a chance that the aircraft may not be able to land.

Councillor Mike Summers stressed that the review was still in the consultation process and as things stood, no further airstrips were to be closed. The service could progress using the zoning option preferred, he said.

Farmer and pilot Paul Robertson pointed out that while airstrips could be kept open and used infrequently, pilots needed to keep current for lower category Camp air strips which had certain restrictions in place and the situation could get impractical. He added that it was unfortunate that changes were occurring in both shipping and air services at the same time.

Councillor Janet Robertson concluded that it was going to have to be accepted that the taxi service of the past was no longer going to be available.

Public submissions on the FIGAS review have now closed; the final paper will be presented to Executive Council on Thursday, July 24.

Councillors will be asked to decide whether to adopt the recommendations that make up the FIGAS recovery action plan as detailed in the review document.

Environmental accent in 2008 Shackleton Awards

THE Shackleton Scholarship Committee has announced three academic awards for 2008, all of which have an environmental theme.

Dr Claire Goodwin of the Zoology Department, of the National Museums of Northern Ireland was awarded the sum of £2,600 to pay for a visit to the Islands to study sponges in co-operation with the Shallow Marine Surveys Group led by Dr Paul Brickle. Dr Goodwin will also train local biologists in identifying Falklands sponges. This is believed to be the first serious study of sponges in Falklands waters.

Also visiting the Islands is Dr David Pugh, who will be coming with a team from the Proudman Oceanographic Laboratory to study the tide gauge installed at Port Louis by Sir James Clark Ross in 1842. He has been granted £2,000. The team's work will link sea level measurements at Port Louis and Stanley over the past 150 years and will provide a baseline for understanding coastal evolution in the Falkland Islands and in the wider world.

Dr Maud Poisbleau, a French scholar working in Germany, was awarded £1,500 to cover the costs of a visit to the International Behavioural Ecology Congress at Cornell University, New York State in August 2008. Dr Poisbleau has studied on New Island and will be able to report on the current state of rockhopper penguins in the Falkland Islands.

Exercise Referral Scheme goes ahead

A NEW programme aimed at improving the health of patients seen by the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital is to be launched next week.

The scheme, a joint effort being run by the Health Service and the Leisure Centre, aims to help patients become more physically active and improve their health and well being through individual exercise programmes.

Carol Peck, the Exercise Referral Practitioner, will design and supervise the exercise programmes for each patient, who must be referred by their health service provider and must meet certain medical criteria. These include prediabetics and diabetics type I and II, people with high blood pressure, those with osteoarthritis and osteoporosis, people suffering from depression, anxiety and stress, are overweight, or have a sedentary and inactive lifestyle.

Those who think they would be eligible to be included in the scheme must be willing to com-

mit to the 12 week programme (which costs £17.50) and should contact their GP, Practice Nurse or the member of health staff they normally work with closely. They will then assess the patient's needs and, if they fit in with the scheme, they will refer them to Carol Peck. She will in turn contact the patient to make arrangements for their first appointment.

Carol said that the scheme would hopefully prove to be the extra help that some people with specific medical conditions needed to move them into a more physically active life style: "The idea is that by the end of the 12 week programme, people will be motivated and inspired to make physical activity a regular part of their lives and this, in turn, will reduce the burden on the health services."

A special cardiac rehabilitation scheme is planned to begin in around a month's time, for anyone in Phase 4 of recovery from a heart attack.

KS3 SATs are higher for the third year running

THE results achieved by Year 9 students in the Key Stage 3 SATs results have risen for the third year running.

The results achieved this year are the highest recorded since 2003/04.

The expected level of attainment for 14 year olds was Level 5/6 of the National Curriculum, Director of Education Barbara Booth said. "Ninety-six per cent of students gained Level 5 or above in English; ninety-three per cent gained Level 5 or above in Mathematics and eighty-nine per cent gained Level 5 or above in Science.

"What is more pleasing is that sixty-five per cent gained Level 6 or above in English with twelve percent gaining Level 7; sixty-four per cent gained Level 6 or above in Mathematics with thirty-two per cent gaining Level 7 or above; and fifty-nine per cent gained Level 6 or above in Science with fourteen per cent gaining Level 7."

Mrs Booth said the results were a credit to both the staff and the pupils and showed a good level of progression from the Key Stage 2

SATs which pupils took when they were 11.

"The Education Department is delighted with this level of attainment and in particular the number of higher grade passes. This is a firm foundation from which to move into the GCSE courses in which a majority of students should do well."

Chair of the Education Board, Councillor Richard Stevens, commented: "These results reflect the endeavours of both staff and pupils and is heartening to hear from the FICS. I am sure this will encourage further hard work and instill confidence in pupils as they move on to their GCSEs."

Tamar offer up for consideration

IT LOOKS as though the former coastal shipping vessel MV *Tamar FI* could be sold soon.

The next meeting of Executive Council will be considering an offer made by a UK buyer, Tim Cotter of FIDC confirmed.

Obituary - Patrick George Whitney 1946 - 2008

A courageous, strong man with true grit

By Neil Watson

PATRICK George Whitney was born in Stanley on January 4 1946.

His parents Fred and Kitty Whitney at that time lived at Hill Cove but about two years later moved to Dunbar (Roy Cove).

Dene Hansen was Pat and older brother William's (Jumbo) first Camp teacher. Dene's niece Glenda recalls that the Whitney family, when coming into Roy Cove settlement for whatever reason, would live with the McKay family. The McCallum lads Chris and Tim plus Tim Miller were other children in the settlement. I can imagine that the weekends would be quite hectic!

Pat moved to Stanley around 1961 and his first job was at the newly constructed farm at Green Patch. He moved from Green Patch to work at Stanley Butchery a few years later.

Pat married Brenda Duncan on January 8, 1966. They had two sons - Robert (Chuts) and Kurt.

Pat had a bit of wanderlust in his make-up and in the summer of 1973/74 went 'down South' with Len Minto and Gary Brown and helped with a big rebuild at Signey. Dave Fletcher, who spent many years with BAS/FIDS said: "Pat had dedication and an enormous capacity for hard work. Any person who worked with Pat would say Amen to that."

Repair works to Bodie Creek Bridge was another project, undertaken in 1976 along with his good friends Mike Butcher, Wax Lang and Eddie Andersen. It was also about this time that Pat worked for the FIC on the East Jetty.

Then came 1982 and for the second time Pat, the writer, and many others were confronted by the enemy (the first being the 1966 DC4 hijacking). Pat's expertise as a Camp driver proved invaluable in the early weeks after the invasion, ferrying many people from Stanley to various Camp destinations until eventually the Argies closed the tracks.

After the British landings at San Carlos, and once the 3rd Battalion Parachute Regiment were firmly dug in around Estancia Farm, the message was spread that assistance from farm vehicles would be much appreciated by the Paras. The response was instant with Pat in the vanguard.

Many trips of Land Rover and tractor convoys were made before the final night of the battle for Mount Longdon, mostly at night without headlights. There was one daytime sortie to which I must relate. We had our vehicles parked out of sight, hopefully, on Estancia Mountain, when two young Paras appeared and told us that there were some abandoned Argie positions and two burnt out helicopters further down the valley. Curiosity got the better of us, so we strolled down for a look, in full view of what looked like quite a distant Mt Longdon. Pat found an abandoned motor bike (Argentine) and immediately tried to



Picture: Graham Bound

start it. Next thing we heard the dreaded whistling noise that we had become accustomed to - incoming artillery fire. We all hit the deck, with the exception of Pat who was still kicking away trying to start the motor bike. Next thing he was gone, throttling away into the distance. When we all got together at the Estancia I asked Pat why he didn't dive for cover. He replied: "Believe me, that was going to be the last kick, the shells were getting too close for comfort." Bravery or stupidity, what do you think? I'll tell you what it was, it was Pat's true grit.

On the night of the battle for Mt Longdon, the part played by Pat can be best summed up in this tribute within a message of condolence from 3rd Battalion the Parachute Regiment, Southern Afghanistan: "It was with great sadness that we learned of the tragic accident that

resulted in the death of Pat Whitney. The brave and unselfish services he provided to the Battalion during the approach to the battle of Mt Longdon, and the support he gave to returning veterans over the years will not be forgotten. Pat remains a part of Battalion and Regimental history. The thoughts and prayers of all ranks of 3 Para are with his family at this sad time."

Pat and Dan met in 1982 and were eventually married at Port Louis in 1987. In 1989 they purchased Green Patch/Mt Kent Farm and became the writers' nearest neighbour.

Pat and Dan set about making changes to their farm, which as I see it were twofold. There was a lot of fencing to subdivide camps and breeding of sheep with exceptionally fine wool. They also diversified into substantial hen-egg pro-

duction. Pat and Dan's ability to produce top quality fleeces and sheep at shows both on the East and West was greatly admired and the trophies and rosettes won were numerous.

Pat, like brother Jumbo, was a very good darts player. He won the Johnnie Walker cup two years in a row, lost it in the third year and regained it the following year, becoming the first to win it three times.

Pat and Dan's daughter Zoe was born on May 29, 1992 and became the apple of Pat's eye. Pat may not have been the easiest man to deal with at odd times, but Zoe had him wrapped around her little finger.

Further diversification came for Pat and Dan when Long Island farm moved into tourism. Their assistance was invaluable. Pat did peat cutting exhibitions, something which he knew a bit about having cut more yards of peat in a day than anyone in the Falklands (117 yards is the figure, I think). He also did the shearing exhibition. His humour, character and personality were greatly appreciated by the tourists.

In February 2006 Pat showed tremendous courage by entering the water to save tourists from an overturned Zodiac inflatable. The writer and Chris Hawksworth, who were also involved, did not know at the time that Pat had a lifelong fear of water due to an accident he had as a boy at Dunbar when his horse slipped and threw him into a stream, knocking him unconscious. Pat's fear of water was such that he could not bear water running over his head and face while taking a shower.

That unselfish act of bravery was duly recognised with an award from the Royal Humane Society.

Pat was proud of the achievements in life of his sons, Chuts and Kurt and also of Zoe's academic ability.

Pat and Dan were more than husband and wife. They had a special bond between them; they always worked together, they always discussed things together and they were seldom apart. Therein lies the tragedy of this accident.

Hepatitis B immunisation programme to begin

IMMUNISATION against Hepatitis B is to be offered to babies, the Health Committee has agreed, at an annual cost of £1,050.

Hepatitis B is a virus that infects the liver; most adults infected recover fully from the infection but around one in ten become carriers of the virus and may continue to infect others. About one in five of these carriers develop serious liver disease later in life.

By May 2003, 151 countries had followed the World Health Organisation (WHO) recommendation that they should implement universal infant and/or adolescent Hepatitis B vaccination. Whether the Falklands should follow suit

prompted long discussion at the meeting of the Health Committee on Tuesday - three proposals for immunisation programmes were presented, with costs ranging from £1,050 per annum to a £18,600 "one off cost".

The committee agreed the immunisation of babies be introduced and that anyone else wishing to be immunised should pay for it - the course of three injections costs £30.

HPV decision deferred

A recommendation that the Falklands should commence a national programme for immunising teenage girls for Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) has been passed to Executive Council.

The Chief Medical Officer recommended the programme which he said would, in about ten years' time, reduce the incidence of cervical cancer and the changes that lead to cervical cancer by 60-70%.

The Falklands currently spends around £6,000 per annum on overseas referrals for treatment of abnormal cervical smears.

The Medical Committee were minded to offer the vaccination programme to 12 year olds but possibly to go further and offer a catch up programme to females aged 13 or under. However, given the effect this could have on the health budget, the matter was referred to Executive Council for consideration.

Bound Ungagged: A new column from Graham Bound, founding editor of Penguin News and current editor of Defence Focus

YOU MAY think that you have it tough in the middle of South Atlantic winter. And in a seasonal sense, you do.

But credit crunches, the inexorable downward slide of the stock market, brooding union discontent, a government that seems less than sure about what it is doing, and the plunging housing market, mean that things are bad over here too. Very bad.

All the pundits say what we are facing is not just a series of economic adjustments, but a shift of seismic proportions. I'd put a tenner on there being a full-blooded housing crash just around the corner and a recession soon after.

What do I know about it? About as much as anyone else trusting his or her own instincts rather than the advice of discredited bankers, financiers and economists, whom, you will recall got us into the mess of "sub-prime" mortgages (loans to people who had no chance of paying them back) that seemed to have teed everything off.

I have, by the way, been increasingly happy to ignore the so-called "experts" since seeing a quote from the grandfather of economists John Maynard Keynes, who is reputed to have said, "Economics was invented to give astrology a good name." Quite.

ABBA TO THE RESCUE

With such a gloom around, there could be no better time for the second coming of Abba.

It has been foretold for some

time, of course, but not in the form of Meryl Streep and Piers Brosnan et al, none of whom are known for their singing. Never has the willing suspension of disbelief been more important. Notwithstanding this, the film version of the hugely successful stage show *Mamma Mia* has become a hit.

I hear that middle-aged and middle class audiences enter into the spirit of things by dressing in Spandex and teetering up the steps of their local Odeon on platforms. "Just the thing to dispel the housing crash blues," they say, almost as one.

These are the same people, who as cool dudes in the 1970s, would not confess to knowing the name of any Abba hit (even if they did sneak long admiring looks at Agneitha's posterior).

Now everyone over 40 is prepared to admit that they have a favourite Abba song: "Fernando", "Waterloo", "Thank you for the music", whatever. Unfortunately, though, when they exit from the warmth of the cinema, "SOS" is the only Abba number that continues to resonate.

TIMES SALUTES PAT

It was the *Times* obituary column that gave me most pleasure last week. The paper printed a lengthy obituary to Pat Whitney.

Pat was, the paper accurately observed, a relatively unsung local hero of 1982. Portrayed as tough, strong, stoic and brave, he exem-



plified so many of the qualities that Falkland Islanders take for granted. Reading it made me feel proud.

I spoke about Pat to film maker Mike Ford, with whom I went to the Falklands last year to record the experiences of Islanders in 1982. We recalled that although Pat only appeared on screen for a minute or two in the eventual film, he was one of the stars.

His impact was principally because he did not "perform" at all, and for a moment gave a glimpse of complex emotions. When Pat spoke of Terry Peck and his experiences with him in the North camp, his lip and voice trembled, and just for a second it looked as though the big man would shed a tear.

I admired him more for that than for the bravery he showed in 1982.

NAZIS REALAND OTHERWISE

For fear of ending up in the libel courts, I will not mention the name of the important man in the field of motor sport who has been keeping the country amused this week and last.

In the wake of lurid claims about sadomasochistic orgies during which he and co-participants allegedly enjoyed Nazi-themed role-playing, the gentleman is seeking withdrawal of the claims and, no doubt, some compensation. Whether he gets this or not, is of little concern to the tabloid reading public, which now include readers of the so-called serious press. The country has enjoyed it greatly.

Far more serious is the claim by Nazi hunters that a real one, Aribert Heim, is still hiding out somewhere in Chilean or Argentine Patagonia.

If you are planning a skiing trip to Bariloche, do keep an eye open for the 94-year-old. It has been suggested that the former doctor may be tucked up in a chalet there. How-

ever, do not get too close, especially if he is holding a scalpel: the crimes he is alleged to have committed on Jewish "patients" in Mauthausen concentration camp were grotesque and unspeakable, which is why I will not describe them.

As the old Nazi goes on the run again, immigration officers might like to keep a weather eye on the passenger manifest of tourists entering the Islands via Lan.

A BIG BOOK PACKED WITH CHARACTERS

To the Foreign Office last Thursday, where former governor David Tatham was launching one of the most important books to come out of the Falklands in recent decades.

David deserves full credit for *The Dictionary of Falkland Biographies*. It was his idea, and he bravely launched the massive plan to assemble hundreds of biographies of eminent and less than eminent people who have been associated with the Falklands and the dependencies, from discovery until 1982. Not only that, he researched and wrote many of the biographies himself. There were many other authors too, and all are credited in the book, but David deserves the kudos.

The book is not cheap, but you get a lot for your money, and great diversity of subject matter too. Just consider these characters, selected (almost) at random from the 573 pages.

Madge Biggs, a kindly lady who ran the sweet shop near the senior school in her elder years, but was previously the first radiographer at the hospital and then ran the library, which she struggled in vain to save when the Town Hall caught fire.

Ian Campbell, a FIGAS pilot, loved across the Islands for his cheerfulness and kindness, who was killed when his Beaver aeroplane crashed in 1976.

Neville French, governor for several years from 1975 and Foreign Office man who came to personify the nature of the FCO, which many islanders believed was working against their interests. Apparently obsessed with personal security and keeping a tight hand on information, he, at one stage, required local news bulletins to be reviewed by him before broadcast.

Rush out and buy a copy of this book. You may not like everyone who features in it, but you can be sure that all have, in some way, small or large, contributed to the Islands as they are today, or to your memories of the way the Islands once were.

Key hole gall bladder removal to be offered

THE hospital may in future be able to offer laparoscopic cholecystectomies, key hole operations to remove gall bladders, now that the right equipment is available.

Until recently patients had to pay to travel abroad to have the procedure performed, as gall bladder removal was only offered locally as open surgery, leading to a

much longer recovery time and increased chances of complications.

However, the Director of Health, Kathleen Bree, revealed on Tuesday the purchase of the new laparoscopic equipment meant the surgeon would be able to assist a visiting specialist at KEMH and eventually carry out the procedures himself.

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Rob predicts interesting times ahead for the Falklands

THE last couple of weeks or so have produced some interesting letters - not always complementary of the council of these hallowed Isles.

What on earth happened with the BAS thing? I understand that if you become 'part' of something, ie ASSI/CAA requirements, then you need to produce the goods.

I won't pretend to know much about the airside thing, but surely if you need the proper fire engine/appliance and staff to operate this then why not do so?

Bang go your tourist flights to Volunteer Point and so on, and the loss of face that goes with BAS operating from Chile. It's not Chile's fault this has happened, they have the relevant facilities and then some.

So, what about the oil thing? Helicopters and oil rigs go hand in hand. Don't these machines come under 'rules' too? Don't you want Stanley Airport to be used as a pick up and diversionary point? Or are you going to wait and play 'last minute dot com' and pull everything you need out of a hat?

You need to be proactive, it is as simple as that. I thought this estab-

lishment (FIG) was supposed to be forward thinking and modern, well you will not get taken seriously with this latest problem.

An interesting point was made some weeks back about FIGAS and tourist flights - how is it that a plane (or two) can sit there waiting for tourists off the Lan flight at whatever rate per hour? Does the tourist pay the full whack? Probably not - it's a hefty subsidy then. If I went to any other part of this world, would I find the same? Or would this depend on that country's government and its lavish spending habits?

On the *Ocean 8*, well why didn't anyone have the guts to make a decision? In other parts of the planet people have ACCOUNTABILITY - if this doesn't rest on one person's shoulders then it might rest on a few. People get sacked from time to time because of poor choices, that's life. But here? No, very, very odd that one.

Will you get proactive? Will you go out and buy the gear to cope with such spills in the future? As long as these rustbucket deathtrap ships operate in these waters then your

chances of scrubbing more penguins will never, ever decrease. Why not raise the standards that these boats must meet? You raised the license fees.

I don't know about 'Clean and Green' Ali, but with our tip burning its rubbish and with lots of plastic blowing out to sea plus whatever else might that leach into the sea, and with not a sewage farm to be found, I think it's high time we stopped using this term.

If MPA treated its refuse and sewage the same way as Stanley does then there would have been an outcry long ago.

As for the MPA road - one bus load of tourists involved in a serious enough accident could cost big time. All it would take is a smart lawyer or two and your reserves could look a bit flimsy.

In fact why don't the tour guides announce the true cost of that particular stretch of the Gypsy Cove track - you know, the one with the bits of tarmac sticking out.

I am with you Norma, where is the common sense? There are some good solutions to some potentially serious problems, the serious ones

have already cost (Sea Mount - how many millions?) with the more recent Forbes V FIG cases. The Sand Bay FIMCO is another potential one, which people keep bleating about (couldn't resist that one).

Maybe you could apply 'performance related pay' to the councillors. Funny? Maybe so. But that was another legacy from a Chief Executive from some time ago; his proposal appealed to people's pockets, within the FIG system and in certain positions. The pay was supposed to match the accountability in the first instance - get the picture? Now go back to the *Ocean 8* disaster and various financial disasters. I think we have interesting times ahead.

Rob Wilkinson, Stanley

...all for eleven farms?

HOW can government justify that amount of money being spent on the wool co-op to support eleven farms?

David and Suzan Pole-Evans
Saunders Island

'If you haven't got it, don't spend it'

WITH the highly inflated budget affecting the community as a whole can councillors outline what measures FIG have undertaken to reduce their overall spending and what are the future plans to reduce costs?

If the economy becomes lucrative again will the huge increases put on the residents of the Falkland Islands be reduced? I think we all know the answer to that!

How, in a time of financial gloom (forgetting about the few million in reserve ready for the next Newha-

ven / Mount Kent fishing vessel / abattoir project) can FIG justify creating another post of policy advisor? We all know the policy - if you haven't got it, don't spend it!
Justin East, Stanley

It's egg-straordinary!

WITH the cost of everything rising including fuel and food how can people afford to use cars to make scrambled eggs?

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Nigel Leach, Stanley



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Boot scootin' boarders get competitive

STANLEY House boarders have been putting their spare time to good effect, providing entertainment for themselves and the community in recent weeks.

As part of their activities, the hostel, which provides accommodation for Camp and Mount Pleasant children attending school in Stanley, organise winter tournaments of indoor games for the boarders and this year's was a particular success story.

"It's so good to see the kids interacting and becoming competitive, having fun and boosting their morale in the long winter months," said Houseparent Dae Peck who admits she is a big kid at heart and enjoys the camaraderie of the tournaments as much as her young charges.

This year Bill and Shirley Pole-Evans provided prizes for the children which they received at a prize giving on Friday. Dae and her fellow organiser Sheila Summers thanked the couple who, while they no longer have children in the hostel, have had a continued interest in Stanley House from when their children were a part of the education system.

The boarders give up their precious free time to play the games and take part, said Dae, adding that they all tended to be busy, with some attending up to three after-school clubs. Sea and Marine Cadets, Scouts, football, music, choir,

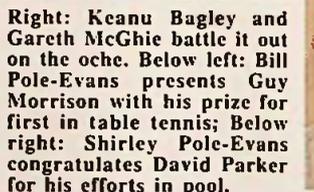


Above and right: Stanley House line dancers take to the stage with singing Houseparent and choreographer Dae Peck at the Farmers Week Variety Show; Below: Darts champ Pila Castro is happy with her score.

computers and dance are just some of the activities they attend.

"Parents like to know where their children are during free time and clubs and organised activities are an excellent addition to their education," said Dae.

"With the winter tournaments and the extra line dance practise for the FIODA Variety Show, the last four weeks have been hectic and we are now looking forward to a more relaxing time with the children with some painting and a whist drive in the near future."



Right: Keanu Bagley and Gareth McGhie battle it out on the oche. Below left: Bill Pole-Evans presents Guy Morrison with his prize for first in table tennis; Below right: Shirley Pole-Evans congratulates David Parker for his efforts in pool.



Above: Reba Peck (second darts), Chloe Ford (first darts) and Nathan Lowe (first table football)

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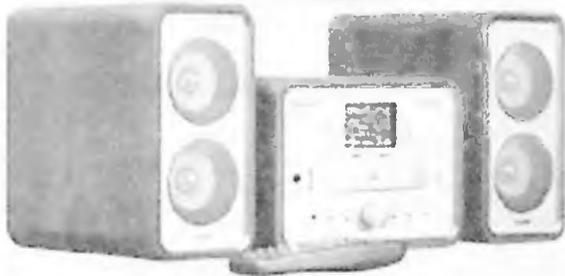
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More news from Farmers Week

New wool grab and core tester demonstrated

THE recently purchased wool grab and coring equipment was put through its paces by Wool Company Manager Rodney Lee on Friday afternoon.

The machinery, costing about £35,000, was funded by the Development Corporation and as the only tender received to operate it, the Wool Company has been accepted to manage it for this season. Department of Agriculture staff will still be the official representatives for wool testing and will oversee the core/grab sampling operations.

Farms do not have to be a member of the Wool Company to make use of this service which is expected to cost in the region of £25 per lot tested. The manual core testing facility will still be available for farmers if they are not happy with the final prices although this does not afford the grab test.

The grab sample is a selection of wool taken from each bale - between 150 - 350 grams per grab per bale. The total aggregated grab



Above: After a grab sample is removed the bale is uprighted by the machine and compressed so that core samples can be removed. Right: Department of Agriculture's Ian Campbell talks about the benefits of a prospective buyer being able to handle a grab sample per lot must be a minimum of four kilograms and allows prospective buyers to get a feel for the product as well as having the measurements for staple length, strength and position of break in



addition to the certified test results acquired from the core test.

Mr Lee said he hoped that the grab sample would help wool growers to achieve premium prices in the finer lines which were often

below the micron price indicator, unlike the stronger lines which compare favourably and often exceed it. Lucy Ellis of the Department of Agriculture has taken part in testing Falklands Wool for approximately nine years said she saw the introduction of the machinery as long overdue and hoped it would be fully utilised by wool growers.

Rural community welcomed at Hillside



Above: Commander of British Forces, Air Commodore Gordon Moulds welcomes guests at Hillside Camp during Farmers Week. Right: Mariella and Tony Blake and Joe Newell listen to Air Commodore Moulds address.

HAVING taken over as Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands last month, Air Commodore Gordon Moulds was pleased to welcome the rural community to a supper at Hillside Camp on Thursday as part of Farmers Week.

Throughout his first month as CBF, Air Commodore Moulds said he had greatly enjoyed catching up with many old friends from his last spell in the Falklands when he served as the Chief of Staff/Air Commander between 2004 and 2006. However, last week's supper afforded him the opportunity to re-



new acquaintances with stalwarts of the further flung Falklands community and repay some of the hospitality extended to British Forces.

In thanking everyone for attending, Air Commodore Moulds said he was gratified to see that links between British Forces and the rural community remained as strong as ever and commented that only in the Falklands would you find landowners and farmers, "...as positive and supportive regarding the all pervasive presence of the Tornado F3 - the sound of freedom."

Councillors and the RBA get together

MEMBERS of the Rural Business Association (RBA) and Legislative Councillors gathered in the Town Hall on Friday as Farmers Week drew to a close.

A wide range of subjects relating to living and working in the Camp were discussed in an open and relaxed atmosphere.

Six councillors were present: Cllr Hansen was unable to attend and Cllr Cockwell is overseas.

Chairman of the RBA, Raymond Evans opened up the discussion by asking if councillors would consider lobbying the FCO on behalf of the Wool Company on opening up export into China.

For many years, China operated a system whereby only designated traders were permitted to import wool. As a result of China's World Trade Organisation (WTO) accession, the designated

trader system has been removed. However the current Tariff Rate Quota (TRQ) administration still puts restrictions on import volume for individual importers.

Councillor Mike Summers agreed it was an outstanding issue which they needed to keep on top of. The simplest solution he said would be if the UK Government were to take Falklands wool into their export quota. He said it might be possible to put pressure on DEFRA (Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs) who were responsible for the UK's quota through the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

While farmers felt this would be of assistance they stressed that there would be no gain if the wool had to be shipped into the UK and out again, causing increased costs.

What part should FLH play in rural development?

FALKLAND Landholdings' part in future rural development was touched on when councillors were asked if it would not be better off in the hands of those who work the land and who might be more inclined to set up other businesses if they had a vested interest in the farms.

Cllr Summers responded by asking why anyone would think, in the present economic climate, that transferring it from public to private ownership would make it profitable. He added that the previous owners had sold it because they could not make a profit and it had been taken on by the government more for social purposes because there were a lot of people involved:

"If there are people who seri-

ously have propositions then by all means make an offer," he said.

At the moment it seemed to make sense to keep it in public ownership but it was not a long term ambition, said Mr Summers.

Assistant Manager at Goose Green, Keith Alazia said that the average age of farmers was increasing resulting in farms being put on the market with little take up. The same could happen with FLH if it was messed around with, he warned, adding: "If FLH goes then the abattoir goes too."

Cllr Robertson said there was nothing to stop anyone setting up a business at Goose Green with houses available as far as I she was aware.



Penguin News

Information Pullout

18 - 24 July 2008

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Date	Time	Low Tide	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	High Tide
18 FRI	0624	1.32	22	0152	0.34	
	1134	0.76	TUES	0813	1.36	
	1733	1.64		1345	0.56	
19 SAT	0017	0.30		2006	1.58	
	0652	1.33	23	0226	0.39	
	1205	0.70	WED	0846	1.38	
20 SUN	1810	1.66		1425	0.55	
	0049	0.30		2053	1.51	
	0719	1.34	24	0301	0.47	
21 MON	1236	0.64	THUR	0924	1.40	
	1846	1.65		1512	0.55	
	0120	0.31		2146	1.42	

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add one 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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: stnleisure@stsc.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
FRIDAY 18th July 2008	
Adults Only 7:00-9:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 9:00-12:00	Closed For School
Adults 12:00-13:00	Public
Public 13:00-14:00	Public
Closed For Schools 14:00-15:00	Closed For School
Public 15:00-16:00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Closed For School
Public 17:00-19:00	Public
Adults only 19:00-20:00	Public
SATURDAY 19th July 2008	
Public 10:00-13:00	Public
Adults Only 13:00-14:00	Public
Public 14:00-16:00	Public
Adults Only 16:00-18:00	Public
SUNDAY 20th July 2008	
Public 11:00-12:00	Public
Public 12:00-14:00	Closed For Private Hire
Adults Only 14:00-15:00	Closed For Private Hire
Public 15:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only 17:00-19:00	Public
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm/Hockey Club 5-6pm/Football Club 6-7pm	
MONDAY 21st July 2008	
Closed For School 09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Adults Only 12:00-13:00	Public
Public 13:00-14:00	Public
Closed For School 14:00-15:00	Closed For School
Public 15:00-16:00	Closed For School
S.L.C. Swim School 16:00-17:00	Closed For School
Public 17:00-19:00	Public
Adult Only 19:00-21:00	Public
Badminton Club 7-9pm	
TUESDAY 22nd July 2008	
Adults Only 7:00-9:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 9:00-11:00	Closed For School
Closed For School 11:00-12:00	Closed For School
Adults Only 12:00-13:00	Public
Public 13:00-15:00	Closed For School
Closed For 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 Only 19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only 20:00-21:00	Public
Karate Club 5-6pm/ Netball Club 6-7pm/Hockey Club 7-8pm/Football Club 8-9pm	
WEDNESDAY 23rd July 2008	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Adults Only 12:00-13:00	S-A-Side League
Closed for Staff Training 13:00-14:00	Public
Closed for Staff Training 14:00-16:00	Closed For School
S.L.C. Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Closed For School
Public 17:00-18:00	Public
Closed for Staff Training 18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only 19:00-21:00	Public
THURSDAY 24th July 2008	
Closed for Cleaning 09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Closed for Cleaning 12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning 13:00-15:00	Closed For School
Closed For Schools 15:00-16:00	Closed For School
S.L.C. Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Closed For School
Adults Only 17:00-18:00	Public
Public 18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only 19:00-21:00	Public
Badminton club 7-9pm	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD

SUNDAY: 8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Junior Church
7pm - Evening Service

For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deacery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.fk

LABERNACLE - 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).

ST. CUTHBERT'S (SMPA)

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

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed

MUSEUM

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

TREASURY

Monday to Friday Tel: 27143

Cash desk opening times: 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

Phone 27366

Consultation hours:

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: Steve Dent on 55632

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Roche (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome.

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 David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Bidd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishelegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrinne on 22395

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 Tuesday 5pm - 6pm. Leisure Centre (All students)

Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimitians Cheney or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact K.Rimitians 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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Centre Open to Seafarers: Tuesday 12 noon-4pm & 6-9pm, Wednesday to Friday 9am-4pm & 6-9pm, Saturday & Sunday 11am-4pm & 6-9pm, Monday 6-9pm (if possible) Cafe Opening Hours to public: Wednesday to Friday 10am to 4pm, Saturday & Sunday 12 noon - 4pm

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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Thursdays 5-6pm. Leisure Centre. More info contact 51068

RUNNING CLUB - Meets every Saturday morning 10.30. See the Sports page for information on each Saturday's run. More info contact 51068

FIODA - The local dramatic and operatic group is always looking for new members to help with any aspect of production. For further details contact Nick Barrett (Chairman) 21806(h)/27294 (w) - Geoff Pring (Secretary) 21785 - Alison Inglis (Treasurer) 22817

CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Sat. morn. 10am - 12 noon.

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).....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area

146.625...Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

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

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday July 24, 2008

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Friday 18 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE BEEPS
 10:25 TAKE A BOW
 10:35 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 TONY ROBINSON'S CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
 3:50 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 PEDRO AND FRANKENSHEEP
 4:15 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 STUPID
 5:20 KYLE XY
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME: Back to School : Comedy about a couple struggling to raise their teenage children
 8:20 REAPER
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 BIONIC WOMAN
 9:45 DERREN BROWN: TRICK OR TREAT
 10:10 WITHOUT A TRACE
 10:55 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK
 11:35 TODAY AT THE OPEN
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Saturday 19 July

8:30 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 9:10 ZOMBIE HOTEL
 9:35 TRICKY TV
 10:00 AMERICAN DRAGON
 10:20 SUPERNORMAL
 10:30 THE SLAMMER
 11:00 THE OPEN
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 THE OPEN
 6:35 THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT
 7:15 10.5: APOCALYPSE
 8:35 BFBS WEATHER
 8:40 THE PRESTIGE Rival magicians in turn-of-the-century London battle each other for trade secrets. The rivalry is so intense that it turns them into murderers. Starring Hugh Jackman, Christian Bale and Michael Caine.
 10:45 COMEDY SKETCHBOOK
 11:30 BFBS WEATHER
 11:35 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 12:15 TODAY AT THE OPEN
 1:15 BBC NEWS

Sunday 20 July

8:35 TOP CAT
 9:00 DANGERMUSE
 9:10 THUNDERBIRDS
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 SUNDAY LIFE
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 1:55 GRAND PRIX 2008 The F1 season continues with round ten of the world championship from Hockenheim. After a stunning victory at Silverstone, Lewis Hamilton will be looking for another win in Germany, while Ferrari duo Kimi Raikkonen and Felipe Massa will hope to bounce back from their British disappointment. Presented by Steve Rider.
 3:40 THE OPEN
 8:05 BFBS WEATHER
 8:10 WILD CHINA
 9:10 GREY'S ANATOMY
 9:50 THE WORLDS OF FANTASY
 10:50 BFBS WEATHER
 10:55 8 OUT OF 10 CATS
 11:20 MOCK THE WEEK (new) Two teams of comedians take a satirical swipe at the news and world events.

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11:50 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Monday 21 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 POCOYO
 10:25 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 10:45 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY Comedy series starring CBBC's Barney Harwood and Nev the Bear.
 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:50 EMMERDALE
 2:10 HUMAN GUINEA PIGS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:45 HORRID HENRY
 4:00 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:15 PRANK PATROL POKETSIZE
 4:25 SERIOUS: OCEAN Eight young adventurers go to extremes to help the planet.
 4:50 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 5:10 FRIENDS The One with Rachel's New Dress
 5:35 THE TREES THAT MADE BRITAIN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 TOP GEAR Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May explore the idea that you can't be a proper petrolhead unless you have owned an Alfa Romeo by buying three slightly used Alfas, each for less than 1,000 pounds.
 9:50 BOSTON LEGAL
 10:30 CUTTING EDGE
 1:20 TRUE HOLLYWOOD STORIES Halle Berry
 12:05 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 12:50 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 22 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
 10:25 THE KOALA BROTHERS
 10:35 LILLY THE WITCH
 11:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

2:15 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 RIVER COTTAGE SPRING
 3:50 SMALLTALK DIARIES
 4:10 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT
 4:20 STAKE OUT
 4:50 THE SMOKE HOUSE
 5:20 JOAN OF ARCADIA
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE NEW BLUES
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 RUSSIA: A JOURNEY WITH JONATHAN DIMBLEBY Jonathan Dimbleby explores ten thousand miles of Russia.
 9:50 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
 10:30 HOW TV CHANGED BRITAIN
 11:20 HIDDEN LIVES Naked Parents: Documentary profiling three couples who spend their lives in the nude.
 12:05 FAMILY GUY
 12:30 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 1:10 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 23 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 POCOYO
 10:20 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 10:45 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:50 EMMERDALE
 2:10 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE ROYAL
 3:45 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:00 ELIOT KID
 4:20 BEST OF FRIENDS Rani and Abs present the show that tests the friendships of five close mates with a series of terrible tasks and tantalising treats.
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 MY FAMILY
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:15 ACROSS THE ANDES: BEYOND BOUNDARIES Documentary. Ten disabled teenagers attempt the journey of a lifetime.
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 10:05 BANNATYNE TAKES ON BIG TOBACCO

11:05 DOM JOLY'S COMPLAINTERS
 11:50 NCIS
 12:35 BBC NEWS

Thursday 24 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
 10:25 THE KOALA BROTHERS
 10:35 LILLY THE WITCH
 11:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 TIME TEAM The Time Team travel to County Durham to investigate the origins of a mysterious large stone structure which has had locals baffled for centuries.
 2:15 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 PROPERTY LIST
 3:50 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:05 ELIOT KID
 4:20 PRANK PATROL POKETSIZE
 4:25 BEST OF FRIENDS
 4:55 JEOPARDY
 5:20 FRASIER
 5:40 JAGUAR ADVENTURE WITH NIGEL MARVEN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 WOMEN IN BLACK Egypt: Forget the Pyramids and the Sphinx - welcome to the Ibiza of the Middle East that is Egypt.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE AGE OF TERROR
 10:00 STUDIO 60 ON THE SUNSET STRIP
 10:40 OLYMPIC DREAMS
 11:25 THANK YOU FOR SMOKING Satirical comedy follows the machinations of Big Tobacco's chief spokesman, Nick Naylor, who spins on behalf of cigarettes while trying to remain a role model for his twelve-year-old son.
 12:55 BBC NEWS

Friday 25 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 POCOYO
 10:25 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 10:45 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 13:25 EMMERDALE
 14:10 ZOO DAYS
 14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 15:00 TONY ROBINSON'S CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
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 18:30 BFBS REPORTS
 19:00 BBC NEWS
 19:30 EASTENDERS
 20:00 THE WAR AT HOME
 20:20 REAPER
 21:00 BFBS WEATHER
 21:05 BIONIC WOMAN
 21:45 DERREN BROWN: TRICK OR TREAT Psychological illusionist Derren Brown concludes his second series of mind trickery.
 22:10 WITHOUT A TRACE
 22:50 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK
 23:35 ANITA AND ME
 01:05 BBC NEWS

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

Friday 18th July

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters
 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 Shadowed/Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Shaken & Stirred with Corina Bishop and Friends
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 19th July
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
 5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 20th July
 5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Drama Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock 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 July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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
 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 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 22nd July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Short Story
 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 23rd July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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 or Layla Crowie
 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 Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 24th July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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
 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 Elliot
 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

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Friday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
 0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Lee Randell 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario
Saturday
 0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave Woodhead 1100 The Score 1500 Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture 2200 David Rodigan
Sunday
 0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Frank McCarthy 2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy



550 MW:

FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0402 Richard Astbury 0500 Dave Windsor 0800 World at one 0830 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Open Golf 1400 Five live sport 1630 Five Live Formula One 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Hitting the buffers pt 1 & 2 0500 Dusty Miller 0700 Five live sport 0800 Five live formula one 1400 Cricket 606 1500 The weekend news 1700 BBC Radio five live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0200 The archive hour: piper alpha's legacy 0300 News and Sunday papers 0310 Sunday Worship 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 Archers omnibus 0618 Easy like Sunday 0700 Five live sport 0800 Five live formula one 1400 My five live 1500 The weekend news 1700 BBC radio five live 2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to Money 0100 To-

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 0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
 0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Lee Randell 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Top 40 with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson
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Friday 18 July	Saturday 19 July	Sunday 20 July	Monday 21 July	Tuesday 22 July	Wednesday 23 July	Thursday 24 July
	PENELOPE	THE SPIDERWICK CHRONICLES				
SEX AND THE CITY	FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL	SEX AND THE CITY	PRINCE CASPIAN	INDIANA JONES & THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL	IRON MAN	SON OF RAMBOW

INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL (12A) 122 mins. Action/Adventure. Harrison Ford, Shia LaBeouf
 SEX AND THE CITY (15) 145 mins. Comedy. Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall
 FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL (15) 110 mins. Comedy. Jason Segal, Kristen Bell

PENELOPE (U) 89 mins. Comedy. Cristina Ricci, James McAvoy
 THE SPIDERWICK CHRONICLES (PG) 96 mins. Adventure. Freddie Highmore, Seth Rogen
 PRINCE CASPIAN (PG) 143 mins. Adventure. Liam Neeson, Tilda Swinton
 IRON MAN (12A) 125 mins. Action. Robert Downey Jr, Terrence Howard

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TASTING SESSION

Friday 18th - Saturday 19th July

THE BEST CHOICE, QUALITY AND VALUE

Colin wins Cup for first time in a decade

By Natalie Smith

THE forty-eighth Governors Cup darts tournament returned to its old venue of the Town Hall on Saturday.

Compared to the FIDF hall where eight boards fit easily along the south wall, the Town Hall looked decidedly cramped with six boards on its south wall; one was installed on the stage for the finals and the eighth was available for practice on the north side.

There were 69 men entered in the open competition, however, despite having to pay their fee when putting their names on the entry list there were still a number of byes.

The competition was played 501 straight start as it has been since 2002. For those of you who, like me, collect useless bits of information you may be interested to learn that in the seven tournaments since, six different men have won the Governors Cup. In the 14 years prior to that – 13 of which were played over 301 double start – there were only four different champions – anyone care to name them?

Reaching the quarter finals this year were James Lang, Shane Blackley, Graeme Hay, Toot Ford, Jonny Ford, Colin Smith, Paul Phillips and Teddy Summers.



Picture: Nora Smith

Above: Colin Smith gets his hands on the Governor's Cup for the first time in 11 years. Pictured with his Excellency the Governor, Alan Huckle

James, Toot, Colin and Teddy then won through to the semi finals which were played over five legs. Hearing the cheers I assumed that Teddy had beaten Colin only to discover they were in fact because James had beaten Toot for the place in the final to face Colin.

The best of seven leg final was played on the stage and dinged back and forth. James wasn't giving an inch in what was

his sixth final and he was obviously keen to get his name on the cup 30 years on from his first win. However he missed a bull finish on what he knew would be his last chance. Colin hit the double 20 to win the match 4-3 and lift the Governor's Cup for the first time in 11 years.

In previous reports I have said that I haven't been able to find out when the Ladies Rose Bowl be-

came a separate, official competition instead of being awarded to the "furstest lady in the open competition." I do know that Governor French presented a Rose Bowl in 1976 and this was given to Maggie Goss to keep in 2000 following her three consecutive victories. Whether this was the beginning of the Rose Bowl competition I am still not sure, so if anyone does know I'd be pleased to hear from them.

This year 50 ladies entered the competition and all were keen to get their hands on the Rose Bowl that I had polished so carefully over the last year! However, only four ladies could reach the semi-finals and these were Ellen Ferguson, Hazel Collins, Candy Blackley and Julie Clarke.

This was Ellen's fourth appearance in a Rose Bowl semi-final but yet again she was unable to reach the final; Candy (winner in 2005) also had to settle for joint third on this occasion. This left Hazel (previous winner twice) and Julie (three Rose Bowl titles + furthest lady) to take to the stage for the best of five legs final.

Hazel took a 2-0 lead before Julie began to fight back and win the next three legs for a 3-2 victory and her fourth (or fifth?) Rose Bowl.

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Q GIVEN that it has been said by the Environmental Planning Officer that, "insufficient information has been provided with the application to enable the impacts to be identified and evaluated or to show what measures will be taken to minimise any adverse impacts identified and that an Environmental Impact Assessment needs to be produced to address these matters" and that "the only way to assess the impact of noise on the penguin and sea lion colonies, horses and on tourist visitors is for observers to be placed at Bluff Cove, on East Island and at the range during a live firing exercise to witness their reaction or non-reaction":

• How will the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO) monitor the increased heart rates of the wildlife and stock animals when the missiles and drones are going off? What measures are being taken to ensure that tourist visitor reactions can be measured and recorded?

• What data at each wildlife site will the EPO monitor their recordings against?

• Why is the military doing their own EIA? Is it not best practice for an independent body to conduct an EIA?

• What qualifications will the observers hold in order to assess the impact of the use of the range and what qualifications do the individuals hold who will be completing the EIA?

• It is said that, "the EIA should cover such things as the site selection process, the risk of fire from the malfunction of

missiles or drones and the impacts of noise and the proximity of the range on wild animals, horses and tourists." Who will be liable should a fire occur or should an animal react so adversely that it suffers an injury resulting in euthanasia?

• How will the costs of such an extensive EIA be met? Is it not the responsibility of the applicant to meet such costs and convince the Environmental Planning Officer of the suitability of their application?

A *Environmental Planning Officer, Tom Eggeing, answered these questions.*

It is normal practice for the developer to prepare an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) in support of its application for planning permission, whether that EIA is requested by the local planning authority or submitted voluntarily by the applicant.

The developer may choose to undertake that EIA in-house if there is suitable expertise or the developer may arrange for another party to prepare that EIA on its behalf. As is normal practice, the costs associated with the production of an EIA would be met by the developer.

The purpose of an EIA is to identify the possible impacts that any development may have on its surroundings, to assess the likely risks associated with those impacts and to put forward measures to minimise those risks or to overcome them completely in order to show that the risks of such impacts occurring are negligible and that measures are in place to combat any impacts should they occur.

When an EIA is submitted in support of a planning application, the

Planning and Building Committee will determine whether the applicant has properly identified and addressed the likely impacts. It will also assess whether the risks of those impacts occurring have been reduced to an acceptable level or overcome completely when it determines whether planning permission should or should not be granted.

Some of those objecting to the proposed range have expressed their concern about the risk and likely consequences of an accidental fire starting as a result of the live firing of missiles and the use of remote controlled flying targets (drones) at Port Harriet during any training exercises. Any EIA prepared by the Ministry of Defence in support of its planning application will need to address this issue.

Others have voiced fears that penguins, sea lions and horses will be startled or 'spooked' by the noise of the drones and the live firing of missiles and that tourists visiting the penguin rookery at Bluff Cove Lagoon will be alarmed by the siting of a range located 3.7km away.

One way to assess whether these fears are justified is to place observers (including members of the Planning and Building Committee) at appropriate locations during a live firing exercise of the type that has been carried out at Port Harriet once or twice annually since 2005, to witness any adverse reactions and to talk to visitors about any concerns they may have.

There are no proposals to measure the heart rates of wild animals or stock during any live firing exercise.

Q ARE redundancy payments taxed, and if so is it at the normal tax rate or a lesser rate?

A *Taxation Officer Tanya Lee provided this answer.*

Any redundancy payment received by any person is chargeable to tax, subject to the provisions of the Taxes Ordinance 1997 and the Employment Protection Ordinance 1989.

However, since the provisions of both Ordinances are necessarily complex it is not possible to give a simple answer to the question as to whether redundancy payments are taxed. The Ordinances do provide some exemptions from tax on redundancy payments. Therefore the tax treatment must be determined on a case by case basis in accordance with the legislation.

If tax is payable, the normal income tax rates are applied.

The Tax Office would be pleased to assist anyone with specific questions regarding taxation on redundancy payments on a personal basis.

Q WHO is responsible for the design of New Haven? Why wouldn't a cement wall and a ramp suffice as it does where ferries operate in other parts of the world?

A *PWD Design Engineer Chris McLean answered these questions.*

The PWD Design Office designed a permanent home for the ferry based on the requirements of the ship and its operators.

For the vessel to keep to a regularly scheduled service, the configuration of the ship and the tidal ranges at both New Haven and Port Howard required two ramps. The temporary ramp at Port Howard was built to allow the service to operate as soon as the ferry arrived, but the permanent arrangement for the western terminal will also require two ramps if the vessel is to load/unload at any time of day.

New Haven is the permanent home for the ferry, and required a sheltered harbour to be built. It is essentially a 'cement wall' and two ramps, though sheet piles were used for the walls to reduce the amount of concrete works done out at a remote location.

Q WHY were the Pony's Pass culverts replaced and dumped when they were reported to be in good condition, apart from a few rock dents?

A Regular road and culvert inspections are carried out on the Islands' road network and a written report is drafted; the last such survey was carried out in December of 2007. Those culverts in need of repair or replacement are highlighted and prioritised.

The culverts at Pony's Pass were formally recorded as "Highly Corroded" and, as they were on the Islands' prime road, were given a high priority for replacement.

NEW AT FICS LIBRARY

World Without End by Ken Follett
Book of the Dead by Patricia Cornwell
In The Woods by Tana French
Sepulchre by Kate Mosse
Constance by Rosie Thomas
The Chameleon's Shadow by Minette Walters
The Chase; The Navigator; Dark Watch by Clive Cussler
Skeletons For Sadness a novel set in 1980s Falklands by Ewen Southby-Tailyour
Falkland Pebbles a novel set in the Falklands by Jeffrey Francis Collier

Friday Nights by Joanna Trollope
A Kept Woman by Louise Bradshaw
Burning Bright by Tracy Chevalier
Duma Key by Stephen King
Easter Island by Jennifer Vanderbes

QE2 Forty Years Famous by Carol Thatcher

The Body Shape Bible by Trinny & Susannah

Thoughts on the Late Transaction Respecting Falkland's Islands Dr. Johnson's pamphlet, first published in 1771.

Creative Weaving by Sarah Howard

Complete Feltmaking by Gillian Harris

The Last Oil Shock – a survival guide to the imminent extinction of petroleum man by David Strahan

Converting to an Eco-Friendly Home How to make changes throughout the home to make it more sustainable and energy efficient

Smoking Sucks! Help your children avoid the smoking trap by Allen Carr

The Battle of the River Plate by Richard Woodman
Shoot the Damn Dog A memoir of depression by Sally Brampton
Getting It Right by Graham Pascoe & Peter Pepper
Voices from the Battle of Trafalgar by Peter Warwick

The Amy Winehouse Story by Nick Johnstone

My Story by Lewis Hamilton

Best man Nick visits couple for Diamond anniversary



Above: Jimmy and Nellie Knowles, with best man Nick Hadden (right), celebrate 60 years of marriage.

JUST seven months after they their celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in Stanley, Nick and Sheila Hadden have travelled to Scotland to celebrate the Diamond anniversary of their close friends.

Sixty years-ago Nick was best man for Jimmy and Nellie Knowles and last week the entire wedding party, including bridesmaids Ethel Grant and Violet Abernethy, were together with family and friends to celebrate the couple's wedding day back in 1948.

The couple met on a farm outside Turriff, where Nellie worked as a maid. Jimmy, who was from nearby Ellon, worked as a farm hand. They were married on July 9, 1948 at St Andrew's in Turriff and lived and worked in the North East until Jimmy's retirement eventually settling down in Inverurie where six years ago they moved to sheltered housing.

For Nick the celebration was also a get together with old friends, having travelled from his home in the Falkland Islands to attend the event. Having left Scotland in 1953 after answering an advert for travelling teachers in the Falklands he had

only intended to stay for six months, but continued in the post for four years.

He recalled: "One of the first things I had to do was learn to ride a horse so that I would be able to travel out to the outlying farms. In those days distances were measured in horse hours, how long it took you to ride to the settlement."

After a brief spell back home, he took up a position with the Falkland Island Company which he retired from in 1987. Both Nick and his wife Sheila are taking the opportunity of their extended stay to travel round the country and as a chance to meet other friends and relations.

Commenting on reaching their anniversary Mrs Knowles said: "It was really special to have everyone here for our anniversary. We've always got on together and I think that's our secret to our time together."

The couple received a congratulatory letter from Buckingham Palace and on Wednesday were presented with flowers and a bottle of whiskey on behalf of Aberdeenshire Council.



A PATRIOTIC SNAP: During a night out at the Richmond Arms in West Ashling, West Sussex this group of Morris dancers decided to have a photo shoot with former Building Advisor Ken Snape's Falklands flag. The flag was a gift to Ken from friends and colleagues in the Falklands when he left the Islands.

Give us two minutes... Gary McGill

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Live everyday like it's your last.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Zante, with Catherine Zeta-Jones and all the party Bens.
3. If a song or book were written for you what would its title be? Trials and Tribulations.
4. What was your first job? Navy at Port Howard.
5. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Bill Luxton.
6. What is your biggest regret in life? Not joining the RRS *John Biscoe* in 1973.
7. If you could change something about your self, what would it be? Drink less, smoke less, but a bit more of the other.
8. If you could change something about the Falklands what would it be? The dictatorship that some people call council.
9. What's one thing that people may be surprised to learn



about you? I once read a religious sermon live on the radio.

10. What's your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? The Malo River with a big trout chasing a fly and the Mount Pleasant departure lounge when I'm heading out to Chile for a relaxing week.

ISLANDER Gary (49) is a motorman/seaman grade 2 on Concordia Bay after spending several years on West Falkland free-lancing for farmers. An accomplished horseman and shearer, he has travelled abroad for work and pleasure despite an irrational fear of flying. Over the last year he has found his sea legs and looks set for the life on the ocean wave he regrets not taking up as a youngster.

Stanley Kids Zone's Open Day!!



Stanley Kids Zone is holding an Open Day on Saturday 26th July 10:00am till 2:00pm. There will be free childcare, free tea and coffee and a chance to observe the nursery in operation and let your child experience nursery care.

There will be cakes and craft items for sale.

For more information contact Pilar and Kerri on 21954.

Fisheries Department Catch for period 2 to 8 July 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	44	7
A	18	2
E	1	1
F	2	0
L	2	1
R	1	0
W	20	3

A = All Fish
E = Experimental Tackle
F = Skate/Ray
L = Longline
R = Restricted Fish (No Hake)
W = Restricted Fish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Total
Loligo	40	0	40
Blex	0	0	0
Hakes	190	55	245
Blue	5	0	5
Whiting			
Hoki	107	0	107
Kingclip	10	2	12
Toothfish	17	0	17
Red Cod	5	1	6
Ray	23	7	30
Rock Cod	243	24	267
Others	3	0	3
Total	643	89	732

South Georgia Government Fisheries

Fishery	Max vessels	Total catch	Total effort
Toothfish	8	163 tonnes	737,827 hooks
Krill (Trawl)	4	4,847 tonnes	314 trawls

PUBLIC CONSULTATION ON THE DRAFT CONSTITUTION FOR THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Councillors will be holding the following public briefing and consultation meetings on the new draft Constitution for the Falkland Islands as follows:

18 July 14:00hrs at the Social Club, Fox Bay, West Falkland

22 July 17:00hrs at the Council Chamber, Town Hall, Stanley

28 July 11:00hrs at the Hall, Goose Green, East Falkland.

If you live on one of the outlying islands and would like to attend one of the Camp meetings please call Claudette on 27451 who will (subject to FIGAS commitments and restrictions) arrange to book your flight.

Copies of the draft Constitution are available from Gilbert House (27451) either by electronic copy (cclifford@sec.gov.fk) or in hard copy.

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Wool market report for July 18, 2008

By Tony Mills, Department of Agriculture

THE Australian Dollar's run of gains against the greenback (USD) ended with falls on four successive days only to recover slightly finishing down one cent at 95.05. It was also down against the Euro.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) closed down 10 cents for the first time since 5th June on the back of softer demand.

The EMI converts to £4.17 versus £4.22 last week (Exchange rate of 2.07 AUD/£ unchanged).

Falls were across the complete range of Merion wool types though the finer wools were least affected.

China's market dominance continues with good support from Indian and European buyers.

As to be expected the pass in rate was 11.6% up from 7.9% the previous week.

The market has closed for its July recess and will open again on the August 4. It is expected that this offering will include approximately 59,700 bales offered across three selling centres.

Given that the general market trend has been downwards over the last few months sellers will be looking forward to a good opening to the selling season after the recess.

Week ending	Pence per kilo gram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
01/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138
07/03/2008	648	566	495	462	438	419	385	306	281	201	162	142
03/04/2008	658	566	486	450	431	414	381	306	283	200	165	147
06/05/2008	690	561	463	431	424	411	376	312	288	203	168	152
06/06/2008	679	530	434	406	396	390	373	319	289	215	172	156
18/06/2008	676	528	447	425	412	405	390	328	292	213	173	157
26/06/2008	681	528	447	428	418	409	393	324	286	211	171	156
03/07/2008	681	527	443	422	413	404	390	317	285	210	171	157
10/07/2008	672	521	436	416	407	400	384	312	289	211	173	158
Weekly change	-9	-6	-7	-6	-6	4	-6	-5	4	1	2	1
price year ago	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139
% Change	28%	10%	15%	15%	15%	3%	7%	1%	7%	5%	4%	14%

Your captions...



Last week we invited readers to submit captions to fit this photo. Here are a selection

"Latest councillors' meeting at Port Howard" - Brenda Berntsen, Stanley

"B*lllocks - it worked. Now we'll have to find something else to whinge about..." Stephen Luxton, Stanley

"Well, Karen dear, looks like the ferry might be heading to Port San Carlos." David and Suzan Pole-Evans, Saunders Island

"Well, guys, it will have to be the ferry, because FIGAS isn't flying again today." P Wakefield, Darwin



on share prices

At close of business July 14, 2008

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	69.50p	+13.25p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	114.00p	+6.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	390.00p	-7.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	3.75p	+0.50p
Standard Chartered Bank plc	£14.19	-£0.20

Stanley Darts League update

Results from Monday, July 14			League Position	
Week 15			Team	
Stray Dogs	6	9	Rosellas	43 190
Maids at Arms	2	13	Victory Scuds	41 179
Men at Arms	7	8	Misfits	34 158
Millers Killers	7	8	Millers Muppets	34 150
Norfolk n Chance	5	10	Legless	32 145
Windy Millers	5	10	Sharpshooters	31 144
Spearchuckers	7	8	Pot Harriers	29 137
Rose B	12	3	Shafled	29 134
Bandits	10	50	Penguins	26 126
Better at Drinkin	12	3	Crazy Chicks	25 123
Pale Maidens	5	10	Snowmen	24 121
Otto's Outlaws	8	7	Westend Chukkers	23 127
Globe Wanderers	12	3	Victory Spearchuck	22 114
Wild Gunners	12	3	Pale Maidens	21 120
Victory Spiders	10	5	Bandits	20 117
			Legless	19 105
			Pot Harriers	19 107
			Shafled	19 104
			Millers Killers	14 100
			Rosellas	14 97
			Victory Spiders	13 100
			Windy Millers	13 90
			Busty Babes	13 86
			Wild Gunners	11 91
			Norfolk n Chance	11 84
			Maids at Arms	10 82
			Better at Drinkin	9 78
			Penguins	7 82
			Bruce's Babes	6 57
			Stray Dogs	5 70
			Crazy Chicks	4 60

Mens top +	Ladies top +
Lenny Ford 17	Hazel Collins 14
Colin Smith 15	Cathy Jacobsen S 11
Adrian Minnell 14	Sheila Harvey 10
Peter Goss 14	Nora Smith 9
Kevin Clapp 13	Jane Clement 9
Ian Betts 13	Maggie Goss 9
Gary Hewitt 11	Sarah Carey 8
James Lang 11	Natalie Smith 8
Willy Harvey 11	Julie Ford 8
David Crowe 10	Charmaine John 8
Finlay Ferguson 10	Debbie Hirtle 7
Angus Macaskill 10	Joan Middleton 7
Iain Jordan 9	Gail Miller 7
Jamie McGhee 9	
Teddy Summers 9	
Toot Ford 9	

Ladies 180's	Men's 180s
Teresa Clifton 1	Lenny Ford 4
Highest Ladies finish	Peter Goss 3
Sheila Harvey 120	Angus Macaskill 3
	David Ford 3
	Gary Hewitt 2
	G Greenough 2
	Colin Smith 2

Ladies Bull Finish
Brenda Bernsen 1
Gail Miller 1
Maggie Goss 1
Lisa Jaffray 1
Jenny McKay 1

Send your reports or results to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; email pnews@horizon.co.fk



Sullivan Shipping 4-a-side football league

Team Name	GP	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts
Holland	5	5	0	0	63	30	33	15
France	5	3	0	2	47	33	14	9
Spain	5	2	2	1	60	46	14	8
Portugal	3	2	1	0	44	25	19	7
Greece	4	2	1	1	65	58	7	7
Italy	4	1	2	1	54	63	-9	5
Croatia	5	1	0	4	51	50	1	3
Germany	5	1	0	4	57	82	-25	3
Czech Rep	4	0	0	4	20	74	-54	0

Top goal scorers
 Carlos Fajero (Ger) 32, Steven Aldridge (Ity) 32, Ian Betts (Cro) 26, Georgio (Gre) 25, Luke Clarke (Spn) 23, Danny Biggs (Fra) 23

Its weigh-in time for sponsored slimmers

MALVINA House Hotel has donated a jacuzzi and sauna session to the best slimmer from Charmaine's sponsored-slim group.

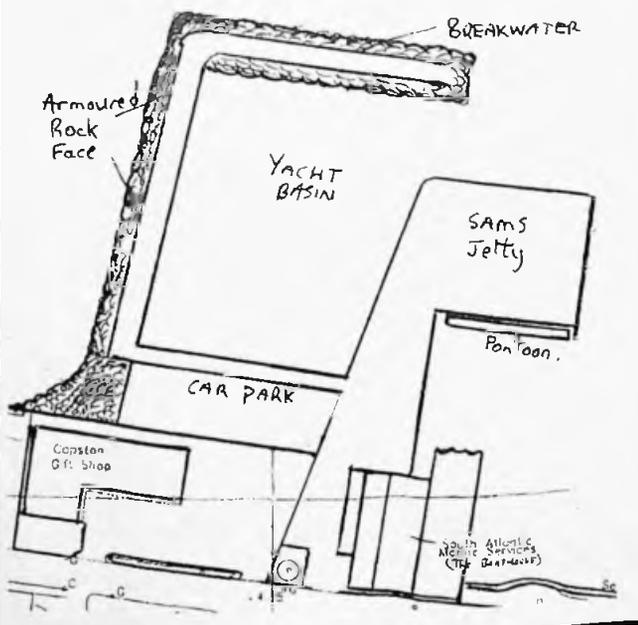
The ever-decreasing-in-size group began their slim 12 weeks ago to raise funds for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund and the St Helena Emergency Fund.

The weigh-in takes place later today (Friday) with the top slimmer to be announced in next week's paper.



SAMS MARINA and JETTY

- SAMS has permission to construct this new Yacht Basin to the east of its Jetty.
- We are seeking interest from local Boatowners to invest and to lease space in this new Marina which is ideally positioned in the middle of Stanley.
- The outer breakwater could in the future be continued towards the Public Jetty to form a much larger Marina.
- Please phone David Eynon on 21145 or 51145 or call into the Boat house to discuss the project and your interest.



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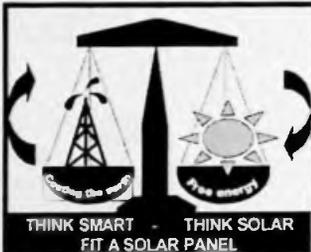
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BUSINESS ADVERTISEMENTS/NOTICES

List of Camp Education Raffle Prize winners that was drawn on Thursday 10th July at 3pm at the Infant Junior School

- 1 2 nights full board for 2 at Pebble lodge donated by Jacqui & Alan. (Nights donated by F.I.G.A.S Won by *Karen Armstrong- Ford*)
- 2 A ferry crossing for a vehicle and 2 people donated by Workboat services Ltd. Won by *Rachel Marsh*
- 3 £20.00 telephone voucher donated by Cable and Wireless. Won by *Keith Alazia and others*
- 4 Dinner for two at Malvina House Hotel. Donated by Malvina House Hotel Won by *Stephanie Tham*
- 5 A hind quarter of beef donated by Mr & Mrs Gilding Won By *Shirley Richards*
- 6 1 night full board for 2 at Darwin House donated by Mr & Mrs Greenland. Won By *Avril Bonner*
- 7 2 nights self-catering for a family at Port Edgar donated by Mr & Mrs Alazia Won by *Myra Pitt*
- 8 A cured woolmore sheep skin donated by Mr & Mrs Hansen. Won by *Tracy Clarke*
- 9 A Christmas lamb donated by Mr & Mrs Evans Won By *Mally McLeod*
- 10 The Aqua run for 20 people donated by the Leisure Centre Won by *Georgina Smith*
- 11 A food hamper donated by Seafish Chandlery Ltd Won by the *Dicksons North Arm*
- 12 2 Nights self-catering for 2 at Kingsford Valley Farm. Donated by Mrs S McPhee Won by *Helen Blades and Gonz Hobman*
- 13 A one-hour trip on the Sea Quest around Stanley Harbour and Port William Donated by SAMS Ltd Won by *Shirley Richards*
- 14 2 Nights full board at Port Howard Lodge. Donated by Mrs S Lowe Won by *Shirley Knight*
- 15 A fleece jacket donated by Warrah Design Won by *Jackie Adams*
- 16 2 nights self-catering for 2 at Cobbs Cottage Bleaker Island Won by *Donna Evans*
- 17 A cut-and-blow-dry donated by Michele's Hair & Beauty Salon Won by *Beverly Lee*
- 18 2 Nights self-catering for up to 6 at Race Point farm donated by Mr & Mrs Jones Won by *Jessica McPhee*
- 19 A trip to Kidney Island for 12 donated by Sullivan Shipping and guide provided by Mr Alan Henry Won by *Georgina Smith*

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**Course Postponement**

Please note that the 'Computers for Beginners' Training Centre course scheduled for 23rd July has been postponed.

Roxanne King, Part-Time Clerk (*mornings only*)Email: rking.training@sec.gov.fk Phone: 27133

Please note that your call may not be answered in the afternoons. Leave a message on our answerphone and we'll get back to you as soon as possible

Off-Street Parking Grants

To assist with the provision of off-street parking, grants of up to £750 are available to residents of properties within the stipulated Core Area of Snake Hill to Reservoir Road, Davis Street to Ross Road and the first section of Ross Road West commencing at the Monument heading westward to the Jhelum. 6 grants are awarded per financial year. Conditions apply. If interested, please contact Fiona Wallace-Nannig at Environmental Planning Department for further details on 28480 or email fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk

PUBLIC NOTICE - ROAD CAPPING AND IMPROVEMENT WORKS WEST FALKLAND TENDERS INVITED. The Falkland Islands Government is seeking tenders from interested parties to carry out capping and improvement works on West Falkland during the coming summer season. Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley during normal working hours. **Completed tenders should be returned in a sealed envelope, marked "Road Capping, West Falkland", to the Chairman of the Tender Board, The Secretariat, Stanley. The closing date by which tenders should be received is 4.30 pm on Friday 15th August 2008.** The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received and the right to publish the names of tenderers and the amounts in which they tendered. For further information contact Bob Hancox on 27387 during normal working hours.

FIG Environmental Studies Budget 2008/09 - Round One

Do you need help providing environmental information to your visitors, improving how your livestock access areas with important plants and birds, conducting biological surveys of your offshore islands or running environmental education activities? Annually, the Falkland Islands Government provides a sum of approximately £50,000 to help people in the Falkland Islands to conduct these sorts of activities. Anyone can apply for assistance from the 'Environmental Studies Budget', including owners and managers of land, non-government organisations and international scientists that conduct research and conservation activities in the Falkland Islands.

Projects eligible for ESB funding must assist in the management of the biodiversity of the Falkland Islands. Priority will be given to initiatives addressing the key three themes of the draft 'Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy', which are environmental research, on-ground action and education.

Deadline for applications for the second funding round is **Friday 15th August 2008**. The application form can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department. Applicants are encouraged to discuss proposed projects with the EPD Environmental Officer prior to submission and she can also help draft your application. Where possible, some level of co-funding or in-kind costs (e.g. labour, equipment) is desirable. Please contact the EPD to obtain an information pack (28480, fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk).

VACANCIES/PERSONAL/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Fire Fighter (Domestic) - Fire & Rescue Service

Hours: 37.5 Per week, plus on call worked on a rota system
Salary: £16,434 per annum in grade: F
Contact: Chief Fire Officer Mr Gardner Fiddes on 27471 during normal working hours or email gfiddes_fire@sec.gov.fk
Closing Date: Friday 25th July 2008

Administrative Officer - Public Works Department

Central Administration
Hours: 37.5 Per week
Salary: Grade E commencing at £19,146 per annum
Contact: Admin Officer Mrs Trudi Lee on telephone number 27197 during normal working hours or email tlee@pww.gov.fk
Closing Date: Wednesday 30th July 2008

Clerk - Human Resources Department - For a period of up to Two Months

Hours: 37.5 Hours per week
Salary: Grade G commencing at £7,10 per hour
Contact: Administrative Officer Kerry McRae on 28420 or email kmrae@sec.gov.fk
Closing Date: Friday 25th July 2008

Clerk - Public Works Department - Central Administration

Hours: 37.5 Hours per week
Salary: Grade H commencing at £12,216 (for school leaver) or Grade G (for applicants with clerical experience) commencing at £13,854 per annum
Contact: Administrative Officer Mrs Trudi Lee on telephone number 27193 during normal working hours or email tlee@pww.gov.fk
Closing Date: Wednesday 30th July 2008
Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail applies@sec.gov.fk
All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Falklands Conservation Community Officer

Responsible for daily management of accounts, monthly production of the Conservation Newsletter, running of the "Watch Group" and for community involvement in "Citizen Science" programmes. Working closely with staff, public, supporters, sponsors and other youth groups this full-time position requires an enthusiastic and approachable person. Flexibility in work hours including some weekends and evenings is required, but is within the control of the applicant. The applicant should be familiar with accounting procedures and publishing/design packages. A conservation background whilst desirable is not required.
Salary will be dependant upon experience. Closing date for applications 31st July.
For more information contact:
Grant Munro: Tel 22247 E-mail: grant.munro@conservation.org.fk

CHRISTIAN SEAMEN'S MISSION FALKLAND ISLANDS

A uniquely challenging ministry awaits the Christian couple that God calls to serve at the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre - a cafe/mission complex run for seafarers, fishermen and the local community of the Falkland Islands, in the South Atlantic. The Centre's trustees seek an ecumenically-minded and energetic couple with appropriate experience to serve as co-managers. The couple will have good social skills, the ability to operate and manage the Centre to high professional standards, and the desire to carry out its important mission work.

Accommodation, salary and benefits are provided. For full details please contact: The Rev'd Dr Richard Hines, The Deanery, Stanley, Falkland Islands, SOUTH ATLANTIC FIQQ IZZ Tel: (00 500) 21100 e-mail: christchurch@horizon.co.fk
Closing Date: Friday 8th August

Customer Care Assistants required to work at **The Kelper Stores**. Duties will include dealing with customers, stock control and presentation, handling and recording money. Hours include evenings, weekends and public holidays. Applicants need to be over eighteen years of age and capable of moving heavy boxes. They should have a good employment record, be trustworthy, and be capable of working without supervision and with initiative.
Please Contact Mhari on 22270 or ask at any K Shop for an Application Form

Cable & Wireless South Atlantic Ltd will have a vacancy for a Management Accountant from 1 December 2008. Applicants should be able to work unsupervised and have proficient financial ability. Financial experience in Telecoms would be of benefit. A full or part qualification in accountancy is required. The successful applicant would be part of a small team covering work across the South Atlantic region reporting to the Chief Finance Officer. Closing date 25 July 2008. For further information please contact Janet McLeod on 131. Requests for job descriptions and application forms please contact Karen Drysdale on 131.

Teaching Assistant / Lunchtime Supervisor

The MOD invites applications for a Locally Engaged Civilian (LEC) to work term time for Mount Pleasant School as a Teaching Assistant/Lunchtime Supervisor. The post will commence late September 2008 or as soon as possible thereafter subject to satisfactory completion of necessary pre-employment checks.
Hours: Initially 23.25 hours over 5 days per week (term time only)
8.45 - 12:00 & 13:00 - 16:00 (Mondays)
8.45 - 13.00 (Tues, Wed, Thu, Fri)

Current hourly rate of pay: £7.20

The main purpose of the post is to support the learning and teaching in the FS2-KS1 class (4 - 7 year olds) and supervise pupils during lunchtime. As one of our teaching assistants you will assist pupils whether individually, in small groups or as a class to achieve the objectives of the lessons, under the direction of the teachers.

This post requires a satisfactory Enhanced Disclosure from the Criminal Records Bureau (CRB) which will be arranged for the successful candidate. The successful candidate will also be required to undergo necessary security clearance checks prior to confirmation of the appointment.

If you are interested please call the school on ext 7656 or pop into the school for further details and a copy of the job description and application form. Please note the school closes for holidays on Friday 25th July 2008 and reopens for pupils on Monday 1st September 2008.

Completed application forms should be returned by 12 noon (local time) Friday 5th September 2008 to Mr Tim Poynter, J8 Policy & Appointments, Comd Sec, HQBFSAL. Interviews will take place at the school during week commencing 8th September 2008.

Blackpool PLEASURE BEACH



To Mum
Happy 50th. This is the best place for you. Love from Tanzi and David



To Mum. Happy 50th, love the goggles and fringe. Love from Cathy and Mark

A big thank you to everybody who helped in any way with the safe arrival of **Jadyn Scott**. Especially Mandy Heathman, doctors, nurses, midwives and staff at the hospital. Also a big thank you to all who sent cards, gifts and good wishes, from Ali, Kay and Jadyn.

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week: **Standing Finance Committee - Friday 25th July at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat**. Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

I'm pussy cat Spodge and I'm looking for a new home. I'm 10 years old, but look much younger! I sleep rather a lot, preferably on someone's lap (or duvet, if I'm really sneaky). I have a good appetite, with a particular liking for fresh mullet. I'm quite a big girl, but not quite as overweight as the vet may think! I'm told I snore, but I'm not convinced about that either. I'm well groomed and purr loudly, provided I get my own way. I do go out (wind & rain permitting) but I'm quite happy cogitating quietly at home, so I'm not always economical with the kerosene - sh! (I like staring out of the window so a sea view would be nice. As you can see, I'm not too fussy! Please call me or Alison on 22352 or 55352 (she says she'd like visiting rights if she comes back to the Falklands but I shall have to think about that). Photo on application!

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Title 68.1)
TAKE NOTICE THAT Ellen Alma Betts of 21 Fitzroy Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 1st day of June 2008 intestate.
WHEREAS Michael Elfed Biggs, Donald William Betts and Valerie Ann Harvey have applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Falkland Islands who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

South American Atlantic Service Limited has a vacancy for an **Accounts Clerk / Office assistant**. Typical duties will include day-to-day processing of supplier and customer invoices, payment of invoices, weekly banking, bank reconciliations and preparation for monthly management accounts. Other duties involve assisting the Manager, dealing with clients, maintaining statistics, and covering for other staff in the team.

The successful applicant should have an Accounts Clerk background with at least 2 years previous experience of working in a similar office environment, a good standard of maths and English and proven experience of a high standard of customer service skills.

A full job description is available by contacting the Manager, Naomi Summers on tel: 21833 or by email at naas@horizon.co.fk. Closing date for applications is 31 July 2008. Applicants should submit a covering letter and CV to Naomi Summers at: South American Atlantic Service Limited, Atlantic House, Stanley



Happy 50th Chubby Chops Nan. Love from Kevin and all my Family



To Catherine, Happy 50th love from all your family and friends in the UK

Emily, Riversdale, New Zealand. Thinking of you on your very special day. Happy Birthday Emz. Hope the hockey's going well. Love always, Nana Pop, Popee Graham, Liz, Glyn, Nanny Peat, Auntie Trudi, Uncle James, Bevs, Mervs & family & ALL your Falkland friends.



To our beautiful **Emma-Jayne**. Happy 4th Birthday. Lots of love Auntie Jan, Uncle Glenn, Kerri and Teenie xxx

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Stanley Co-op is seeking expressions of interest from businesses, traders or individuals wishing to buy surplus stock, shop fittings etc. Please contact any of the following Committee members for details: Malcolm Ashworth, John Birmingham, Steph Middleton, Robin Goodwin, June McMullen.

For Sale by Tender
The Department of Agriculture offers for sale by tender various items of pool machinery, sold as seen, situated at Fox Bay and Cape Dolphin. Tenders need to include an outline of how the machinery would be utilised and whether or not it is the intention of the buyer to offer a contract service. Tenders particularly from contractors intending to operate machinery on West Falkland will be given favourable consideration.
For more information and a list of machinery, please contact Andrew Pollard on tel. 27355 or Glynis King on tel. 27322.
Sealed bids endorsed "Sale of Pool Machinery" should reach Glynis King at the Department of Mineral Resources by 4.30pm on Friday 1st August 2008. Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

FORSALE

Toyota Hilux Surf very good condition £4500 ono. Phone Leone on 53663

Toyota 5 door Prado F20G lots of extras including lift kit, snorkel and new tyres. Offers to Chris 22329 evening 51777 mobile

2004 Discovery 2 TD5 35000 miles. Offers and more info call 52246, 51317 or 32246

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NOTICES

MILLERS BAR

WII GAMES
Wii Games every Sunday starting 2.00pm
Come along for a fun afternoon.

COUNTRY NIGHT
Saturday, 19th July with DJ CD
Come along for a good night of music and dance with all your favourite tunes.

Bridge results for Wednesday 16th July
1st Candy Blackley & Rosie King
2nd Ally Ford & Caroline Villegas
Booby Joan Middleton & Lil Johnson

A country night will be held at the Stanley Arms tonight (Friday). Country music provided by DJ-KJ, so why not make your way up to the Arms for a bunch of fun.
Pool trophies have arrived, so a competition is planned for Sunday 3rd Aug at 2pm. This will be a single knockout competition, limit to 32 players, £4 entrance which will include a curry
Names to KJ on 22259 mob 53044

Councillors will be holding a **public meeting** on Tuesday 22nd July at 5pm, Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall. The meeting will be a public briefing and consultation on the draft Constitution.

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Govt: 'We want to keep BAS'

AN OFFER from the government to split the costs associated with improving Stanley airport in order to allow its continued use by British Antarctic Survey (BAS) aircraft has been turned down by BAS.

The news followed meetings held between the government's Chief Executive, Tim Thorogood, and BAS Head of Operations John Pye and Air Safety Support International (ASSI) Chief Executive Rod Dean to discuss how BAS could be retained in the Falkland Islands.

In his meeting with BAS, he offered to split the costs involved in improving Stanley Airport's fire cover. But BAS had to decline the offer due to unaffordability and because it felt the current arrangements met its requirements as a corporate aircraft operator.

However, according to a statement from the government released yesterday, both parties agreed to work jointly on a safety case to see if BAS could operate from the Islands without costly upgrades to Stanley Airport. "The preference would be to continue to use Stanley, or if necessary MPA as the primary airfield and Stanley as a back up."

In a later meeting with ASSI, the possibility of BAS using Mount Pleasant Airport (MPA) as the primary airport with Stanley as a backup emerged as the most feasible option.

If Stanley is used only as a diversionary airport then it is possible that expensive investment in fire safety improvements may not, subject to a safety assessment by BAS, be required. Also, flights from MPA to Stanley for maintenance

only (carrying no passengers) could, subject to a detailed safety appraisal, be possible.

Reacting to the outcome of the meetings, Councillor Mike Summers said: "FIG is very keen to retain BAS in the Islands and a number of options have been discussed with BAS, ASSI and the Foreign Office. We are looking at what the options are which could allow BAS to operate from the Islands without expensive upgrades.

"If upgrades are necessary, then FIG is keen to see if BAS are willing to split the costs with FIG; so far BAS have said that is unaffordable. However, a way forward centred on MPA as the primary airport appears possible. We will continue to work closely with BAS, ASSI and the Ministry of Defence to explore this."

Councillor welcomes tax survey but defends increases

THE councillor with responsibility for the government's finances has welcomed a survey carried out by the Chamber of Commerce into members' views on the current tax policy.

Cllr Andrea Clausen said it was "good to see" the Chamber consulting its members in its work lobbying the government on such issues: "That is what democracy is all about." The information, she said, would be fed into the government's tax review so that it could be "properly digested and taken into account."

However she added that the survey related predominantly to Chamber members' "perceptions" and councillors needed to see "some real comparators" on tax rates for both employers and employees, "so that we can truly understand where the Falklands sits globally."

Given that the survey was conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, Cllr Clausen said, the emphasis was on employers, "which is one section of the community that needs to feed in to the overall review;" what was next needed, she said, was "the employee's point of view."

Defending the current rates of taxation in the Falklands, she cited comparisons to the UK's taxation of employees: "The UK household tax burden rose from 34% to 34.6% in the first quarter of this year - the highest level since 1991. The average family earning just under £23,800 now pays £8,222 a year in direct taxes, including income tax, national insurance, council tax and vehicle excise duty. This excludes indirect taxes such as VAT.

"By comparison a person earning £23,800 in the Falklands will be liable pay £3,564 in direct taxes from next year if the 2% MSL/ Employment (MSL/ET) Tax is introduced. This represents a tax burden of 15%. The £3,564 is made up of: income tax £2,142; Retirement Pension Contributions (RPCs) £598 (at £11.50pw from January 1, 2009); 2% MSL/ET £476; Service Charge £348 (our closest equivalent to UK council tax). Furthermore," she added, "we don't have the extensive range of indirect taxes enjoyed in the UK."

Stop press: Tamar sold

EXECUTIVE Council has approved the sale of the former coastal shipping vessel *Tamar FI* to a Scottish company. *More next week.*

Jail considered for cannabis importer

A YOUNG mother could face a prison sentence after she pleaded guilty to importing cannabis resin into the Islands.

Giving the facts of the case in the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday, Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said Kristy Lesley Anne Buckland (23) had been apprehended by a Customs Officer on July 7, after information was received that she was carrying illegal drugs.

At the airport, Miss Buckland approached an officer to declare insulin she carried for her diabetes. When asked if she was carrying cannabis she told the officer that she was and indicated which of her bags it was in. The drugs were located wrapped in tissue paper inside a tied condom.

In a police interview Miss Buckland said she had purchased the cannabis resin from a person she knew to be a drug dealer and that she had tried drugs on the recommendation of a friend after being diagnosed as suffering from postnatal depression.

She said the cannabis, estimated to be 5.9 grams, was for her personal use and would have lasted her about a year.

Defence Lawyer Richard Marlor said he did not dispute the facts and acknowledged that custody would be considered given the nature of the offence.

He sought an adjournment for a presentence report to be prepared by the Social Work Team and Medi-

cal Department. He said that, bearing in mind Miss Buckland's diabetes and postnatal depression, they would then be better placed to deal with the case.

Senior Magistrate Alison

Thompson said that custody was indeed a matter that the court would consider.

Miss Buckland was released on unconditional bail to reappear in court on August 20.

Remelia, Shaun and Nick join the ranks



Above: Remelia Ped, pictured with her fellow recruits Shaun Reynolds (left) and Nick Roberts, has become the first girl to join the ranks of the Marine Cadets in the Falklands, since the unit was commissioned in 1991.

The three new recruits received their berets from Commanding Officer Ken Newton on Wednesday night.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell



TODAY'S meeting of Legislative Council is expected to debate the introduction of a new section to legislation which makes provision for the legal age at which a person may possess or smoke tobacco to be gradually increased from 16, to 17, and then to 18, over a period of two years.

It is part of what seems to have been a very long-running process to lower the levels of smoking among our society and, in the long run, reducing the burden smoking-related illness places on the health service.

Given the way the world - well, the Western world at least - seems to have woken up to the dangers of smoking in recent years I wouldn't be surprised if, within my lifetime, the manufacture and sale of cigarettes is outlawed altogether. Having said that, however, I don't blame those who scoff at such a prediction, especially when you look at how long it is taking for a ban to come into place here. The political and public will - admittedly grudging in some corners - for a ban is there, as is the evidence of the benefits a ban would bring to overall public health. But it seems to be taking an eternity for us to get around to it.

Once the legislation is in place, it won't take long for people to accept, no matter how much they insist they'll resist. Just head to the Vic when the Navy are in town for an illustration of how quickly the Brits have adjusted - it's striking how many of the matelots and wrens head for the door when they want a fag, and that's even with locals smoking around them.

It doesn't take that long to adjust. While watching trashy day time television a couple of years back I saw a life coach (hey, now there's a job!) advising people on how to form good habits. His theory was that if you did anything 21 times in a row, it became a habit. The illustration he gave was that everyone has a way of crossing their arms; try it the other way and it feels wrong. However, try it 21 times in a row and it starts to feel more natural. The same theory applies to putting on your seatbelt, cutting out fatty foods and going outside to smoke - and, quite possibly, giving up smoking altogether. Do it 21 days in a row and it becomes a habit.

It has been a long time since we've heard any talk of the ban. Many smokers I know had begun to look upon it as their motivation to kick the habit and had even started to stock up on nicotine patches in preparation. Disappointingly though, most have given up waiting and gone back to the weed. I expect the patches are probably now past their expiry dates too.

The momentum *can* be regained but the longer the matter is unresolved the more young people will start smoking and the harder it will get for those seasoned smokers to stop. I hope the ban hasn't been forgotten.

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Councillor: 'we need loligo info in context'

"THE right information in context" needs to be provided to councillors by the loligo fishing industry if they wish to influence the way licence fees are set, Councillor Andrea Clausen has said.

Last week, the Loligo Producers Group expressed their confusion at Cllr Clausen's claim that information from the industry had not been forthcoming on how the recent 30% increase in licence fees would affect them. Her words followed a protest by the loligo fleet at the increasing government-driven costs the industry faces and prompted the group to say they had, after making a second appeal against the licence rise, already addressed specific issues - particularly concerning fuel prices and exchange rates - and provided information the government had requested.

However Cllr Clausen said this week that the information was insufficient to allow councillors to see the bigger picture: "We need the information *in context* to illustrate the severity of the impacts they face but at an informal meeting held after the first appeal, we were advised this was impossible."

Licence fees are set following advice from Imperial College which is then passed through the Director of Fisheries. Sometimes Imperial College refers to fuel prices, Cllr Clausen said, but in their latest paper they did not. "As for exchange rates, Imperial College usually use exchange rates when they talk about the effective price of the fee. The Imperial College paper said it made the fees cheaper.

"I happen to know that the industry is buying fuel in US dollars which are weak, and they are selling squid in Euros which are strong but I don't understand, as a decision maker, how far the strong Euro mitigates the weak dollar.

"I don't expect detailed company accounts but I need some objective guideline for how to apply rising or decreasing fuel prices into the licence fee formula."

Cllr Clausen said the government was following a policy which aimed to a fee/revenue ratio of around 10%. "It might not be ideal but it's all we've got at the moment and until we receive either written evidence that it is damaging the ability of companies to invest and develop, then how can we change the policy? Furthermore, we invited the industry to work with us or by themselves at providing alternate ways of setting licence fees and we have had no representation on that.

"It is absolutely in our interests to make this industry as profitable as possible; we can't do it if we don't have the right information. How

can we change a policy without evidence?"

She added: "As a result of the decision and the two appeals we have had, we have directed the Director of Fisheries to urgently review the licence fee formula in order that all the concerns of the industry can be considered and addressed appropriately."

Members of the loligo industry have criticised councillors for ignoring the advice of the Director of Fisheries when setting fees. To this, Cllr Clausen responded: "Ignoring his advice and selecting a 30% increase took the fee/revenue ratio to 9.11% which is still below the 10% policy.

"Sometimes we do not accept advice I'm quite sure the fishing industry would have been distressed if we had accepted the Director's advice in a previous paper in which he proposed to set real time licence fees on the toothfish fishery, which is against current policy for setting fees in advance, and not make the appropriate pro rata adjustment following the reduction in total allowable catch.

"It is not unusual for members not to accept the advice of officers - we have to try and be fair and reasonable and we have to balance up a number of different issues."

Fuel subsidies

The 30% increase in licence loligo fees was reported to have hit the industry particularly hard given the constant increase in worldwide fuel prices, however Cllr Clausen said this was something everyone was having to live with: "We're all impacted by fuel prices."

She commented: "You could argue that a reduction in licence fees due to fuel prices would be an indirect fuel subsidy. Everybody in the world is susceptible to current global fuel increases and I believe it is unwise for any government to start subsidising energy costs."

No one wished to see any area of the fishing industry undermined by short sightedness, Cllr Clausen said, as it was a significant contributor to both government revenue and the overall economy. "However, members must be able to make decisions with the best possible information. So if the industry wishes to see that change it must co-operate so we can work towards a model for us all."

She added: "If the outturn for the 2008 winter loligo fishery is as bad as is being predicted by the industry, there is nothing preventing fee levels from being adjusted downwards in order to meet our broad 10% fee/revenue policy in the future."

Remains repatriated to Argentina

HUMAN remains believed to be of Argentine origin from the 1982 conflict, have been repatriated to Argentina.

The return was carried out according to the wishes of the Argentine Government, His Excellency the Governor said: "The remains were escorted from Mount Pleasant by the Defence Attache of the British Embassy in Buenos Aires and handed over to representatives

of the Argentine Government in a private meeting at Rio Gallegos, where the Lan flight made its regular monthly scheduled stop."

The arrangements were made after the remains were discovered to have been housed in the Stanley police station for a number of years.

"This whole matter has been handled with every due respect for the fallen," Mr Huckle said.

Draft Constitution consultation meetings

THE Constitution is the most important document in government. Councillor Mike Summers said on Tuesday evening as the consultation period on the draft for a new Constitution draws to a close.

Addressing a group in Stanley who were less in number than a recent meeting at Fox Bay on West Falklands, Cllr Summers worked through the proposed changes within the Draft Constitution.

Those attending were in the majority satisfied with the draft document that is due to be taken to a special meeting of Legislative Council on September 5, to be debated for approval for submission to the Privy Council in October. Provided it gains approval it will be effective from January 1, 2009.

The proposal that a person must be British to obtain Falkland Islands status, discarding the former Commonwealth qualification, was met with general agreement.

Councillor Janet Robertson flagged up the need for people to be aware that spouses no longer automatically gain status under the new constitution; divorcees and widows/widowers who had status only by marriage can lose it. She urged those who may be affected to make every effort to obtain status in their own right.

Further meetings are arranged to take place at Goose Green and the Chamber of Commerce on July 28 and 29 respectively with views welcome from the public directly to councillors until September 4. However a spokesperson from Gilbert House said the public should bear in mind that the earlier views are forwarded the more time there is for consideration.

Immigration survey correction

IT HAS been pointed out that there were errors in question 7 of the Immigration Survey circulated last week to electors by the Media Trust.

Box 4 under Question 7 can be interpreted as saying that Falkland Islands Status was conferred on people who had been ordinarily resident in the Falkland Islands for the seven years immediately preceding September 1, 1997. In fact this was only conferred on Commonwealth citizens who were domiciled in the Falklands and who had been ordinarily resident for the seven years immediately preceding that date.

Further, Falkland Islands Status was conferred by the 1985 Constitution and preserved by the 1997 amendment and was *not* conferred by the Immigration Ordinance as is wrongly stated in the survey.

Our apologies for any confusion these errors may have caused; we have spoken to a small number of people who have already completed the questionnaire and believe it has been correctly interpreted, however anyone seeking further clarification is welcome to contact any members of the Media Trust, Corina Bishop at FIRS or Jenny Cockwell at Penguin News.

MoD fares soar

AN increase in airfares on the Ministry of Defence (MoD) airbridge has taken the government by surprise.

Councillor Mike Summers said the new increases on top of those announced in April increase the duty fare by 28% in just three months.

He commented: "Whilst we fully acknowledge fuel price effects FIG is not satisfied that this level of increase takes proper account of the requirement in the Joint Policy Statement (JPS) for the airbridge to support the social and economic development of the South Atlantic Islands, and have asked the FCO to take this up with the MoD."

The government was advised by the MoD on Thursday, July 17 of the significant increases in fares, effective from Monday, for flights taking place on or after August 1. The effect on the price of Duty Fares is that Adult return flights have increased by £242 from £1,255 to £1,497 and child return have increased by £121 from £627.50 to £748.50

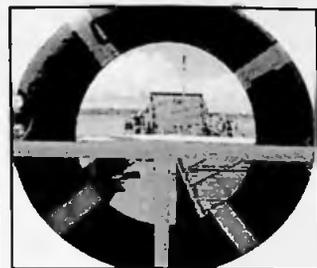
Any new bookings received for flights taking place before August 1, will be charged at the old rate. Student fares will continue to be charged at 50% of the Duty Fare.

According to a statement released this week, the government has been advised that the price increases are due solely to the rise in the cost of fuel (from 39p per litre in April to the current price of 53p per litre), and are not connected to the new Joint Policy Statement for the Airbridge which is still not finally agreed nor in force.

"FIG has asked MoD to give more advance warning of such price increases and to provide greater clarification of the justification for them."

The new airbridge contract has yet to be awarded and MoD are unable to provide a forward schedule beyond September, but flights requested and not confirmed or invoiced for dates after September 2008 will be charged at the new rate.

Ferry delayed



AFTER a disappointing week for all involved with Workboat Service's vessel *Concordia Bay*, repairs are still ongoing to the primary radar and the ferry service for this weekend has been cancelled.

Following an encouraging initial weekend when more than 50 passengers were carried by the ferry service and some heavy plant shifted from the West to New Haven, the new service has been plagued by a series of problems that has prevented it from carrying out its scheduled tasks.

The first voyage to the south-east islands and ports on West Falkland was cancelled last week when waxing problems with fuel purchased on the voyage to the Falklands became acute, and was closely followed by a breakdown in essential bridge equipment.

The ship remains off charter until the fault is repaired.

Workboat Services Manager Adam Cockwell said they are now waiting for spares for the primary radar from the UK which are expected to arrive today (Friday) and be fitted immediately.

SGG mark anniversary

THE South Georgia Government marked an important anniversary this week.

A reception was held at Government House on Monday to mark the centenary of the grant of Letters Patent to the Falkland Islands Dependencies on July 21, 1908.

These Letters specifically defined the territory of 'Dependencies of the Falkland Islands' as "South Georgia, the South Orkneys, the South Shetlands and the Sandwich Islands and the territory known as Graham's Land and confirmed British sovereignty (earlier Letters had been issued but not with quite the same geographic definition). The issue of the Letters Patent was followed up with the appointment of a Magistrate who took up residence on South Georgia the following season.

The South Georgia Association (based in UK) is holding an exhibition in the Scott Polar Research Institute at the moment to mark a hundred years of British Government on South Georgia. The exhibition will move to Dundee and Hull before coming to Stanley (in co-ordination with the Falklands Museum) later this year and then to South Georgia.

A set of stamps will also be issued this coming summer to mark the centenary.

No snow needed for Scouts' sledge

THE Scouts' wheeled sledge, pulled by teen power from the Museum to the Jetty Visitor Centre in blizzard conditions on Saturday morning, proved that man-hauling is hard work and not as easy as it looks in the movies.

Scout Leader Phil Middleton said the project began as a fun activity within the theme of International Polar Year; the sledge went through design, planning, construction and testing over several scout nights, before being hauled the length of Ross Road in a time of just over 20 minutes.

The sledge evolved from a no wheeler, through to a six wheeler, used spars and lashings, lots of rope and string and, thanks to Mark Spicer, an ingenious piece of plastic welding using drain pipes to keep the wooden wheels in place, said Phil.

The team of hardy scouts - Daniel McGill, Julian Yon, Ben Gibson and Rhys Clifford - were there at the start, plus the odd leader in support, and made it to the finish without suffering from frostbite.



Kimberley is top second year student

FALKLANDS overseas student Kimberley Finlayson has excelled in her field at university, achieving the highest grade for microbiology in the entire second year.

Kimberley is studying for a degree in Biomedical Science at Manchester Metropolitan University and will receive a prize and certificate for her recent efforts in September.

Over the summer she has undertaken a placement in the Manchester Royal Infirmary Bacteriology Laboratory and will continue there for the next year.

Known as a sandwich year, students often take time between the second and third year of uni-



versity to gain experience in their field and Kimberley once again came out top by securing her preferred placement and obtaining sponsorship from the North West Health Trust.

Rene Rowlands 1928 - 2008: always active, always involved

By Graham Bound

CATHERINE Annie was born in Stanley on August 11, 1928, the only child of Stephen and Dora Aldridge.

Catherine (Rene) was always a Stanley girl, growing up in her parents' house on St Mary's Walk, then moving to the house her father bought for her on Hebe Street. She never paid a visit to the West, although she would sometimes ride out to the Murrell, Green Patch or Port Harriet for a week's holiday.

In the early 1950s Rene met and married Bill Rowlands. Bill was away at sea for most of their marriage, which meant Rene was often left alone to bring up the four children. She and Bill parted when Neil, their youngest, was still small.

Rene was a great gardener, and the gardens which stretched from Fitzroy Road down to James Street were always full of vegetable beds and greenhouses. Her plants, trees, shrubs and flowers were her pride and joy and they were always available for any interested visitor to see. No wonder she won awards for the town's best garden so often.

For Rene, the Horticultural Show was perhaps the main event of the year. She entered not only flowers and veg, but also cakes, cookies and jams. Neil said: "I can remember her spending many late nights, even taking a week off each year before the show, to get everything ready. This would often culminate in trophies as the overall

winner in all categories."

Rene was a skilled needlewoman and took great delight in making May Ball dresses for many budding Falkland princesses. She made wedding dresses too, as well as summer frocks for ladies going away on holiday.

Rene had a varied working life. She was employed in the Globe Store and the West Store, was librarian for a while and was the radio-telephone operator before Eileen Vidal took over. She also worked for FIGAS when they flew Beaver seaplanes. She would recall that as the office was rather precariously perched at the end of the Government jetty, if Jack Sollis the skipper of the *Forrest*, moored a little too enthusiastically, FIGAS's heavy safe would fall off its stand.

Rene was a pioneer of women's involvement in local sport. In 1950, she became a founder member of the Stanley Badminton Club, and in 1985 she was presented with the International Badminton Federation Meritorious Service. Rene continued to attend club meetings until 2005.

Her granddaughter, Trish, said, "I always admired her for the role she played in keeping the badminton club going. When she couldn't play anymore she continued to be there. I don't think it would be wrong to say that it was through her dedication to the club, with the help of Rosemarie King and Nikki



Rene Rowlands, pictured during the 2005 Queen's baton relay.

Luxton, that the club is still alive today."

When the Queen's baton toured the Falklands in August 2005 en route to the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne, Rene was invited to join the baton relay as representative of one of the oldest sports clubs of the Falkland Island Overseas Games Association.

Rene gave many years of faithful service to the Anglican Church. For several years she sat on Christ Church Cathedral Council as Council Secretary. She arranged the church flowers and was the mainstay of the kitchen and raffle during many years of Cathedral bazaars.

She was devoted to the Cathedral choir. She and Viv Perkins both joined the choir in 1967. They were to sing together for forty years, the last time being at the service of Nine Lessons and Carols last Christmas. She also played the organ and until arthritis forced her to stop, she would step into the breach when no other organist was available.

Former Rector, Alistair McHaffie recalled, "I have vivid memories of one Good Friday March of Witness when Rene played the organ at all three churches. This necessitated her dashing out of the door of the first church, donning her headscarf and crash helmet, and speeding off to the next church on the list so she could be ready in time for our arrival there. The noise and fumes of her moped was in stark contrast to the quiet and solemn walk which Tony Agreiter, the Catholic Monsignor was trying to engender."

Rene and wheels were a formidable combination. During the Conflict, she rode her bike to the hospital each day to visit her father, who had suffered a stroke. John Smith wrote of her in his diary of the occupation: "Rene has red crosses painted on pieces of card attached to the front and back of her bicycle, on which she pedals to and fro each day no matter what the weather or military activity. She travels slowly, almost majestically, not altering course an inch, so that the troops have to move out of the way quite sharply at times. It's rather like steam having to give way to sail."

On one of her trips to the hospital, she was passing the Rose Hotel when she looked up the hill and saw a group of Argentine soldiers coming down with quarters of mutton on their shoulders. Convinced that they had slaughtered a pet sheep which lived in a garden next door to her daughter Enid's house, Rene confronted them. Somehow she got the soldiers to the police station, where they were arrested by their own military police for stealing civilian property. After questioning the men, the police officer came out to inform Rene that the mutton could not have been the pet sheep, as it was frozen. It turned out that they had broken into Enid's house and stolen the meat from her freezer.

After the Conflict, Rene got her first scooter. She never considered it worth taking a test, so for a long time she regularly visited the Police Station to renew her provisional licence. Eventually, the Chief of Police got tired of seeing her. "Go away, Rene," he said. "And don't come back!" She took him at his word. Later, after a party hosted by bank manager, Norman Black, Rene drove home to Hebe Street. Next day, she had no memory of making the trip, but when Neil expressed concern that she might find herself on the wrong side of the law, she cheerfully said, "They can't take away my licence because I haven't got one."

Rene enjoyed amateur dramatics and appeared on stage and helped out front of house. She was a member of the Women's Corona Society too, and also attended the Ladies Sewing Group, where she kept up with old friends and new arrivals.

Always active, always involved. Rene will be terribly missed, not only by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, whom she adored, but by the residents of Stanley and beyond.

Stanley Kids Zone's Open Day!!



Stanley Kids Zone is holding an Open Day on Saturday 26th July 10:00am till 2:00pm. There will be free childcare, free tea and coffee and a chance to observe the nursery in operation and let your child experience nursery care.

There will be cakes and craft items for sale.

For more information contact Pilar and Kerri on 21954.

Corrections:

LAST week's page 5 article entitled 'Key hole gall bladder removal to be offered' stated that the KEMH surgeon would be able to do these operations in the future. Director of Health Kathleen Bree has clarified that the hospital is hoping to be able to have the surgery carried out by a visiting specialist with the resident surgeon assisting.

In addition, prices quoted from the Loligo Producers Group in the front page article 'Loligo industry puzzled by protest response' should have been in Euros (€), not Pounds (£).

Our apologies for any misunderstanding either of these errors might have caused.

Have your say on the biodiversity strategy

A MONTH of community consultation has begun on the Falkland Islands' biodiversity strategy.

The government's vision for the environment as set out in the Islands Plan 2008/11 states: "We will conserve and enhance the natural diversity, ecological processes and heritage of the Falkland Islands, in harmony with sustainable economic development."

The Falkland Islands Government wishes to adopt a framework to ensure that these objectives are achieved and so the Environmental Planning Department was tasked with producing a Biodiversity Strategy. This is a document to help everyone implement and stay on track with ensuring all natural resources are being managed for the long-term benefits of all.

Environmental Officer Helen Otley explained that the Biodiversity Strategy identified the key environmental assets in the Falkland Islands and the species and habitats most at risk of extinction: "It then proposes 45 action tasks that need to be implemented in order to protect the environmental assets and ensure that we have the resources for ourselves, our children and our grandchildren to live in health and happiness forever."

The proposed action tasks are grouped under four themes.

• **Theme A: Protecting the general environment** - tasks ad-

dress processes that threaten the whole environment generally and are thus focused island-wide and at the ecosystem level.

• **Theme B: Protecting priority species and habitats** - these tasks focus on activities required for priority species and habitat; Theme B action tasks address the same threatening processes as those under Theme A, but effort is focused on particular species, sites and user-groups.

• **Theme C: Protecting our genetic resources** - actions target the management over the use and commercial benefits arising from the genetic resources of our native species.

• **Theme D: Driving the Biodiversity Strategy** - tasks address the management and administrative tasks required to keep the strategy on track and being driven forwards.

Most of the action tasks to use environmental resources wisely are already implemented in the Falkland Islands by landowners, the general public, businesses and FIG. Helen said: "The key to the strategy is that it identifies the priority issues, species, habitats and areas where we need to direct our attention. The Biodiversity Strategy identifies to FIG and other organisations how much environmental funding is needed and to where it should be allocated."

The process of drafting the Biodiversity Strategy involved a

number of review periods, including a community workshop held in 2005 to identify and prioritise the processes that threaten the species and habitats that we most value. Comments were also received from early drafts submitted to the FIG General Management Team, the Environmental Committee and Executive Council during the first half of 2008.

Helen commented: "We kindly request your comments on the Biodiversity Strategy, particularly to the identified biodiversity priorities and to the 45 identified action tasks. All comments are due by September 1, 2008 to the Environmental Officer, Environmental Planning Department."

"At the end of the period of community consultation, all the comments received will be used to draft a final version, which will be submitted to the Environmental Committee and for final adoption by Executive Council towards the end of 2008."

She added: "The proposed level of funding associated with the Biodiversity Strategy is indicated on the final page of the document. The tasks could be implemented at a slower rate and at a lower cost, but this would increase the risk of biodiversity loss and environmental damage, which may in the future be more expensive to repair. However, the adoption of the Biodiversity Strategy and the adoption of the annual environmental

budget are two separate decisions. Any funding decisions would be made through the usual FIG route during the budget period, Jan to May 2009."

Copies of the Biodiversity Strategy can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department (tel 28480, hotley.planning@taxation.gov.fk. The document is 25 double sided pages and 500 KB as a pdf.)

Govt plot list to close?

EXECUTIVE Council has recommended to the Lands Committee that the housing list for serviced plots be terminated.

The recommendation came in light of the adoption of the new housing strategy whereby FIG will not be providing housing plots on the same basis as those provided of the previous East Stanley Development. Cllr Andrea Clausen explained.

She said that government plots would be put up to tender with reserve prices, in line with the current Housing Strategy, "so it takes account of the level of subsidy that is applicable to private and public service plot provision."

Book review: *The Egeria* by Eric Lawson

Review by Richard Holme

THIS interesting and detailed book relates to the history of *Egeria*, the stern section of which can be found at the end of the FIC jetty.

Although enjoying a quiet and useful retirement at present, the *Egeria* is a unique example of a 19 Century Canadian sailing ship, typical of thousands who plied their trade around the world at that time.

She travelled to India, Australia, Burma, America and Abyssinia and in her latter years was engaged in the Guano trade around Cape Horn.

She was built at Kennebecasis and this is part one of a book by Canadian Maritime Historian Eric Lawson who has visited the Falklands on three occasions and spent three months surveying and reviewing the construction of the ship. The second part of the book will deal in detail with the history and voyages.



Above: The stern of the *Egeria* emerging from the Falkland Islands Company dock.

The book is 141 pages long and has many drawings and photographs. Copies can be obtained from Eric Lawson: d_lawson@shaw.ca; 275 Jason Road, RR#1 G-3, Bowen Island, British Columbia, Canada. Visit www.shipresearchservices.com

Falklands influence for Texan band

AN AVID bird watcher who has carried out research in the Falklands is fronting a band which opens for the multi-platinum album-winning Coldplay on their up-and-coming US tour.

The front man of Texan band Shearwater, Jonathan Meiburg took part in the 1997-98 Falklands bird survey and returned to assist Robin Woods with the 2006 survey before publishing his University of Texas Master of Arts thesis *The Biogeog-*

taphy of striated caracaras in 2006.

Shearwater has been touring the US for most of this year and is now heading to the UK to play a number of summer gigs.

The Falklands are getting some publicity coverage out of the band - in an interview with Canadian newspaper, *The Province*, Jonathan revealed that some of the promotional shorts for Shearwater's new album, *Rook*, were made when he was in the Islands.

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Wise words indeed

WHAT a sensible comment from your correspondent Justin East last week – "If you haven't got it don't spend it".

One year ago I wrote to your paper expressing my concern about government spending and urging councillors to reduce expenditure.

At the beginning of this year government produced a Medium Term Financial Plan which showed a steady reduction in expenditure. Thus when Councillor Summers said, after February General Purposes Committee, that "councillors discussed ways to decrease expenditure by £0.5 million and increase revenue by £0.5 million, and they need to squeeze out a few options in order to reduce expenditure" there was a glimmer of hope that councillors had at last seen sense.

We now know the results of their deliberations. They have missed their £0.5m target saving by £2.3m. The Civil Service say they came up with savings, the councillors say the Civil Service didn't. Net result? You guessed it – we pay.

To balance the budget, Councillors, having increased the personal tax take last year by 5%, pile more misery on us by proposing to implement another tax and an inflationary one at that. An employment tax. What do they expect employers to do? Absorb it? So it's OK for government not to make savings but the rest of us must tighten our belts? Tell that to the pensioner on a fixed income and people on tight budgets who see food and fuel costs going up daily.

Not satisfied with that councillors hit the tourism and fishing industries with higher charges. In due course we will see the results of that approach.

Shortly we will see the next quarterly investment report. The last one showed the consolidated fund dropping significantly due to market downturn and withdrawals to fund government expenditure. And that doesn't include inflation eating away at our reserves.

So what is this council spending? Not all your readers will have read the government's estimates for 2008-09 so the following figures extracted from that document will no doubt be revealing:

- Camp pension contributions - £100,000
- Grassland improvements - £350,000
- Agricultural - labour scheme - £70,000
- Live TV - £243,000
- Abattoir subsidy - £525,000 this year, £675,000 last year
- Coastal shipping subsidy - £1,644,000
- Plant for ferry service - £265,000 last year
- Agriculture department - £763,000
- FIGAS - £950,000 this year
- Ferry terminals - £200,000 this year, £1,550,090 last year
- Capping New Haven road - £360,000
- Abattoir improvements - £595,000 this year, £700,000 next year, £257,440 last year
- FITB public jetty improvements - £90,000

- Camp telephone system - £468,000 this year, £967,000 last year

- Roads for Camp telephone system - £283,000 this year, £287,000 last year

- Satellite dishes for Camp residents - £103,000

The 2% Employment Tax / MSL will cost employees £450,000 per year. If you look at the above expenditure figures and compare them to the employees annual MSL contribution you get some idea of the scale and what it is costing you.

- Ferry terminals - equivalent to a one-off MSL charge of 8%.

- Ferry subsidy and loan - equivalent to an annual 8% MSL charge.

- Abattoir subsidy and improvements - equivalent to an annual 5% MSL charge.

- Grassland improvements and the agricultural labour scheme swallow another 2% equivalent.

However poor old tourism only gets a miserable £90,000 for improvements at the public jetty area. To get this funding the Tourist Board had to go through hoops to provide justification. The public jetty is a disgrace, half of it inaccessible, in a state of decay, covered in moss and suitable only for cormorants. The steps aren't much better. Tourists having to struggle ashore must think they are on a military assault course. Welcome to Modern Falklands! And we have levied more charges on tourists and cruise ships for this privilege. It won't be any surprise if cruise ships reduce their visits to Stanley.

Yet councillors have allocated nearly £2m on ferry terminals with no economic appraisal whatsoever on the basis that, as the last Financial Secretary put it, it was justified on social grounds. To make things worse the annual ferry operating subsidy has increased by £200,000 and no-one says a word.

Vast sums are poured into agriculture like there's no tomorrow.

There is a strange logic at work here. Government is willing to spend millions on items where the return is dubious if not negative, and reluctant to spend relatively trivial amounts on activities which we know make a positive return.

The net cost of FIGAS is shown as reducing with the savings incorporated into the government's budget. However soon afterwards we hear about the condition of camp roads and suggestions that we should keep most of the camp airstrips open. I see a budget deficit looming already.

What the Falklands needs is a council prepared to spend public funds wisely by prioritising items and conducting proper appraisals. A council willing to say no to expenditure which falls into the desirable or non-essential category. A council that recognises that there is a limit to what the taxpayer is prepared to take.

If you haven't got it don't spend it? Our councillors' principle is "We've spent what we had - now we'll spend what you've got."

Mike Forrester
Stanley



Your letters

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Fleets will vote with their rudders

IT does not instil confidence in the electorate when the right hands of councillors do not appear to know what the left hands are doing.

It is little wonder that fishing companies are bewildered by Councillor Clausen's statement about lack of information from the industry, if Councillor Clausen is still urging companies to provide information which FIFCA has already put at the disposal of councillors.

Even if the FIFCA accounts have been lost, mislaid, or discounted, there is a councillor in their midst who knows very well the financial impact of inflated fuel and licence fee increases on his own companies, even if his interests lie, not in loligo fishing, but in the more lucrative toothfish. Or, is his 'insider' knowledge not shared because it lies within the domain of 'a conflict of interest', as, of course, it should in our democracy, as in any other?

Can councillors not see that some of the fishing fleet must eventually vote with their rudders? The whole thing smacks of Mickey Mouse governance, stinks of fish, and lacks any semblance of integrity.

As for Councillor Stevens' fears about what the provision of the drug, *Herceptin*, to one breast cancer patient will 'spark', he has only one question to ask himself. If such a scenario involved, God forbid, his wife or daughter, would he hesitate, for one second, about the efficacy of providing this drug in this instance, (with an 80-90% positive prognosis), for either of them?

At this moment, an old saying comes to mind: *Politicians are like nappies - they should be changed frequently and for the same reason.*
Veronica Fowler
Stanley

That's no way to treat your customers...

I'M a regular customer to the West Store but was a little peeved off to say the least, when on Monday morning I purchased some lean pork ham for £8.39 per kilo at the West Store Deli.

On Thursday morning I purchased some more lean pork ham which was now £10.75 per kilo, an

increase of 28%. Friday morning I notice an advertisement for 10% off your deli order that weekend.

Wonderful customer relations, I must say.
Pauline Hayward, Stanley
Response from the FIC West Store below

Increase result of rise in world food prices

WE regret that the customer who purchased their pork on Thursday was purchasing the stock that had just arrived. The UK cost price of this particular item had increased by 28% over the previous stock, we are told, as a result of the general rise in world food prices.

This was a major concern to us and we obviously checked the price with our supplier and against local competition to try to ensure our customers were not at a disadvantage. We found that our new prices were very competitive with any others in Stanley.

We had in that same shipment many new exciting, competitively priced lines and in order to give our customers the incentive to sample

the quality we ran a discount scheme over the weekend together with a tasting session. This was enjoyed by a great many of our customers and we intend to repeat it this weekend.

It should be noted that the range, quality and value offered in our delicatessen is being further enhanced in the coming months.

If a customer has a specific problem we would suggest they contact Susan Knipe our West Store Manager who will be interested to learn of their concern and can give them a direct answer.

Roger Spink, General Manager
Falkland Islands Company Ltd

Message from a doubter

IT doesn't work, it doesn't work, it probably well doesn't work!

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Diane Betts, Hill Cove

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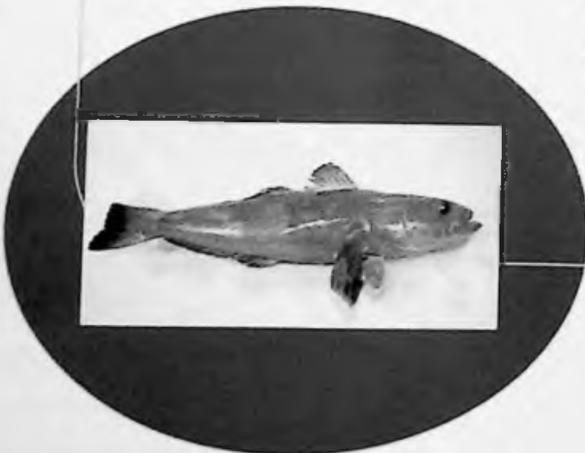
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Dreaming of Home by Capt Ken Knox

*She lays cold and lonely on a South Georgia beach
Unseen by all, out of sight, out of reach
Her age is one hundred plus a hundred more days
And she's sailed all the oceans in so many ways*

*She was built close to Hull on the East Yorkshire coast
Well built, strong and solid, shipbuilders could boast
A trawler whose skipper would hunt and catch fish
Sail through gales and storms, answering his every wish*

*She ventured to seas, North, South, East and West
And fought in two wars saving lives with no rest
No medals were given to ships left afloat
Not even to her for sinking a German U-Boat*

*She was built and born to work Atlantic grounds
To find the banks where the whitefish abound
To Iceland and Norway the skipper would fish
She'd take him and his crew working hard to accomplish
The cod and the haddock would all come on board
And they'd all return safe with financial reward*

*'Tween wars she changed work, different course, new rails
From North to Southern Hemisphere, this time catching whales
Relentlessly she chased these mammals, no rest
Following pointed fingers and keen eyes from the crows nest
Her shape and colour were altered, nothing the same
Even her dignity wounded when they altered her name*

*From black to grey, from Viola to Dias
North equator to South, far different careers
In the North she saved lives, cold waters at zero
And here in the South she still was a hero
Argentine seamen called help, SOS;
She braved storm and saved them, brought them home, no less.*

*And then whale fishing it had a release
A limit on catching, and some fishing to cease
The Dias, old aged, NO, let's call her Viola
Forgotten, far from home, career now over.*

*Whilst laid on that bed of gravel and rocks.
Her crew all left, packing trousers and smocks.
No companions to listen to except many a gull.
She dreams of her home in East Yorkshire, called Hull.*

CAPTAIN Ken Knox is a deep sea fisherman from Hull, just 10 miles from where the *Viola* was built.

His career began in 1952 some 46 years after *Viola* was constructed, but he said, she had already made her name as a wonderful fishing vessel and had fought in the Great War.

As Chairman of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen (Hull) Captain Knox now acts as a guest lecturer on cruise vessels speaking on the subject of deep sea fishing and the sea-bed.

"I don't know how many cruise passengers I have told about the trawler *Viola* and how many have told me how they have seen her and visited her. She really is becoming a very famous ship and well deserves her fame.

"We first off thought of returning her to her birth place, Beverley, near Hull, but we now are beginning to think perhaps she is best off where she is and having people visit her."

Give us two minutes... Nigel Knight

1. If you had a motto what would it be? 'Jack of all trades, master of none'
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? The Southern Cross Social Club with music by Hank Wangford and the Lost Cowboys with guest singers, Dolly Parton and Cheryl Crow. All on West Falkland invited so shouldn't be too crowded for Dolly to move around.
3. If a song or book was written about you what would it be entitled? 'Great Expectations' (Charles Dickens).
4. What was your first job? Looking after 'Shire' working farm horses in the English Shires.
5. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? If we needed one it would either be Phyl Rendell or Rodney Lee. At least neither of them would need to wear a hat with white feathers.
6. What is your biggest regret in life? As Edith Piaff used to sing, "No, no regrets."
7. What's one thing about you people may be surprised to learn? I have been married for over 37 years (to the same woman).
8. If you were granted one wish what would it be? Next to 'World



WEST Falkland farmer Nigel arrived in the Islands from Warwickshire in 1969. He started work as a Navy at North Arm and over the years worked his way up to Assistant Manager.

In 1980 he moved to the West as manager at Fox Bay West and then bought Coast Ridge Farm (a sub-division of Fox Bay East) in 1984. He has been involved in the complete rebuild of Fox Bay Village (1996) and Port Howard jetties (2008) and worked on road building in the south of West Falkland for six seasons.

Nigel is married to Shirley with two sons (Keith and Justin) who as young men made the decision to live and farm on the West. "They are a truly endangered species," said Nigel.

Peace' it would be that I would for once find the garage tidy after Keith had been working in there.

9. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? After the weekend before last, I would move Stanley to New Haven.

10. Where is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands. Carcass Bay on Coast Ridge farm, with a barbecue on the beach on a fine Falklands summer's day.

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Rainbows' pot of gold for SAMA 82



Above: Chairman of SAMA 82, Gary Clement (left) and Kevin Ormond accept the cheque from the Rainbows.

RAINBOWS have raised funds for SAMA 82 by selling some of their possessions at the Girl Guide Bazaar.

Although the stall was small the girls raised £35.40 as part of their charity work while gaining their Roundabout Badge.

The girls were given information on five local charities and they chose SAMA 82 to receive the funds.

Slimmers' loss is charities' gain



Above l-r: Charmaine John, Susie Stevens, Michelle Crowie, Practice Nurse and mentor Stella Middleton, Charlotte McRae and Avril Bonner

WHILE the total funds raised through the sponsored slim have not yet been totalled the 14 out of the original 20 slimmers who weighed in on Friday are a combined 61.2 kilos lighter.

Michelle Crowie was crowned star slimmer having lost a creditable 8.8 kilos (19 pounds) while a more slim-line Anneliese Adeoye was close behind with 8.6 kilos. Svelte Susie Stevens claimed third place having shed eight kilos.

The ladies agreed that none of them had made drastic changes to their diets but had reduced portions and exercised more.

Michelle's top tip was to drink plenty of water, to grill food where possible and avoid roasts.

While the sponsored diet is now finished the ladies are not giving up just yet, the healthy lifestyle has got them hooked and they are set to shed a few more pounds.

Organiser Charmaine John said she wished to thank Practice Nurse Stella Middleton for her support and patience with the weighing-in and diet advice and also Ben Abbott at the Hillside Camp gym who gave



Star slimmer Michelle Crowie lost 8.8 kilos in 12 weeks

exercise advice and access to equipment.

She added that Lianne Tooby had generously offered classes for the group but due to different work commitments they had not managed to get together.

Charmaine now urges her slimmers to get their sponsorship money together so that a grand total can be calculated.

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	2251	1.33		2126	0.29
26	0424	0.30	30	0423	1.30
SAT	1056	1.33	WED	0904	0.87
	1723	0.70		1525	1.72
				2223	0.18
27	0008	1.24	31	0512	1.38
SUN	0516	0.79	THUR	1007	0.76
	1157	1.48		1623	1.82
	1852	0.52		2312	0.11
28	0140	1.21			
MON	0624	0.88			
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Public	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed For School	14:00-15:00	Closed For School
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults only	19:00-20:00	Public
Public	10:00-13:00	Public
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Closed For Private Hire
Public	14:00-16:00	Closed For Private Hire
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public
Public	11:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-14:00	Closed For Private Hire
Adults Only	14:00-15:00	Closed For Private Hire
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For Private Hire
Public	16:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm/Hockey Club 5-6pm/Football Club 6-7pm		
Closed For School	09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed For School	14:00-15:00	Closed For School
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adult Only	19:00-21:00	Public
Badminton Club 7-9pm		
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	9:00-11:00	Closed For School
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-15:00	Closed For School
Closed For 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 Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public
Karate Club 5-6pm/ Netball Club 6-7pm/Hockey Club 7-8pm/Football Club 8-9pm		
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	5-A-Side League
Closed For Staff Training	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed For Staff Training	14:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School
Public	17:00-18:00	Public
Closed For Staff Training	18:00-19:00	Public
Adult Only	19:00-21:00	Public
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Closed For Cleaning	14:00-15:00	Closed For School
Closed For School	15:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School
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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 David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
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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
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 Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimicans Cheney or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact K. Rimicans on 28082
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 - 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area
 - 146.625...Stanley to Mount Alice
 - 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.
 - Marine Band**
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Friday 25 July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 POCOYO
 10:25 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 10:45 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 13:25 EMMERDALE
 14:10 ZOO DAYS
 14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 15:00 TONY ROBINSON'S CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
 15:45 HORRID HENRY
 16:00 PEDRO AND FRANKENSHEEP
 16:10 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 16:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 16:55 STUPID
 17:20 KYLE XY
 18:05 CORONATION STREET
 18:30 BFBS REPORTS
 19:00 BBC NEWS
 19:30 EASTENDERS
 20:00 THE WAR AT HOME
 20:20 REAPER
 21:00 BFBS WEATHER
 21:05 BIONIC WOMAN
 21:45 DERREN BROWN: TRICK OR TREAT Psychological illusionist Derren Brown concludes his second series of mind trickery.
 22:10 WITHOUT A TRACE
 22:50 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK
 23:35 ANITA AND ME
 01:05 BBC NEWS

Saturday 26 July
 8:30 SPACE PIRATES
 9:00 ZOMBIE HOTEL
 9:25 TRICKY TV
 9:35 AMERICAN DRAGON
 10:00 SUPERNORMAL
 10:10 HIDER IN THE HOUSE
 11:10 THE SLAMMER
 11:40 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES (new)
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 BBC SPORT Including the Carnegie Challenge Cup semi-final
 6:40 THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT
 7:20 BOWFINGER Frenetic satire in which a down-on-his-luck film director decides that a leading man's refusal to star in his new project is no obstacle to getting it made - he will merely "surprise" him with hidden cameras and get the actor's nerdy brother to fill in where necessary.
 8:50 BFBS WEATHER
 8:55 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA: RAZOR Updated version of the popular 1970s sci-fi adventure series.
 10:20 THE CONSPIRACY FILES: 9/11
 11:20 BFBS WEATHER
 11:25 HISTORY OF THE TT
 12:10 4MUSIC PRESENTS... THE FRATELLIS Miquita Oliver chats with the Glaswegian alternative rock outfit, who also perform songs from their new album Here We Stand.
 12:35 BBC NEWS

Sunday 27 July
 8:30 TOP CAT
 8:50 DANGERMOUSE
 9:10 THUNDERBIRDS
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 SUNDAY LIFE
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 1:55 GLADIATORS
 2:40 THE O.C.
 3:25 THE O.C.
 4:10 BBC SPORT
 6:30 WILDLIFE ON TWO
 7:00 WAR OF THE WORLD Series in which Professor Niall Ferguson presents a major history of the 20th century.
 7:45 BFBS WEATHER
 7:50 WILD CHINA
 8:50 GREY'S ANATOMY

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9:35 THE VICAR OF BAGHDAD
 10:20 BFBS WEATHER
 10:25 MOCK THE WEEK
 10:55 BLACK POWER SALUTE Film about one of the most iconic images of the 20th century, when the radical spirit of the Sixties upstaged the greatest sporting event in the world.
 11:55 THE WORLD'S TALLEST WOMAN AND ME
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Monday 28 July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 POCOYO
 10:20 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 10:45 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:50 EMMERDALE
 2:10 EXTRAORDINARY ANIMALS Series of documentaries profiling members of the animal kingdom who have amazing talents.
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE ROYAL
 3:45 HORRID HENRY
 4:00 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:15 SERIOUS: OCEAN
 4:45 ROMAN MYSTERIES
 5:10 FRIENDS The One With All the Haste
 5:35 BORN TO BE WILD
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE (new) Ben Fogle takes a team of would-be adventurers on a gruelling trek of the Himalayas.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 TOP GEAR Top Gear undertakes one of its epic races as Jeremy Clarkson attempts to drive the remarkable new Nissan GT-R across Japan faster than Richard Hammond and James May can make the same journey on the legendary bullet train.
 9:50 BOSTON LEGAL
 10:35 SIN CITY
 12:35 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 29 July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
 10:25 THE KOALA BROTHERS
 10:35 LILLY THE WITCH
 11:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING

1:25 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 2:15 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 A COOK'S TOUR OF SPAIN
 3:50 SMALLTALK DIARIES
 4:10 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT
 4:20 STAKE OUT
 4:55 THE SMOKE HOUSE
 5:20 JOAN OF ARCADIA
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE NEW BLUES
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 RUSSIA: A JOURNEY WITH JONATHAN DIMBLEBY
 9:50 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Domestic Issues: Drama series following the lives of an extended California family.
 10:30 HOW TV CHANGED BRITAIN
 11:20 GOOD WILL HUNTING Poignant story of a troubled young genius who finds his allegiance to his friends and blue-collar background challenged by new opportunities.
 1:20 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 30 July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 POCOYO
 10:20 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 10:45 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:50 EMMERDALE
 2:10 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE ROYAL
 3:45 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:00 ELIOT KID
 4:20 BEST OF FRIENDS
 4:50 GRANGE HILLS
 5:15 MY FAMILY
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:15 ACROSS THE ANDES: BEYOND BOUNDARIES In the Shadow of Volcanoes
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 10:05 THE CONSPIRACY FILES: 9/11
 11:05 DOM JOLY'S COMPLAINTERS
 11:50 NCIS

12:35 TEST CRICKET HIGH-LIGHTS
 1:15 BBC NEWS

Thursday 31 July
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
 10:25 THE KOALA BROTHERS
 10:35 LILLY THE WITCH
 11:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 TIME TEAM Tony Robinson and his team head to Lincolnshire to investigate a field full of Roman and Iron Age artefacts
 2:15 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 PROPERTY LIST
 3:45 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:00 ELIOT KID
 4:15 PRANK PATROL
 POCKETSIZE
 4:25 BEST OF FRIENDS
 4:55 JEOPARDY
 5:20 FRASIER
 5:40 JAGUAR ADVENTURE WITH NIGEL MARVEN
 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 THE AGE OF TERROR Ten Days of Terror: Journalist Peter Taylor explores the impact and legacy of four major acts of terror from the last 30 years.
 10:00 STUDIO 60 ON THE SUNSET STRIP
 10:40 OLYMPIC DREAMS
 11:25 GO COMMANDO
 12:15 TEST CRICKET HIGH-LIGHTS
 1:00 BBC NEWS

Friday 1 August
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 POCOYO
 10:25 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 10:45 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 TONY ROBINSON'S CRIME AND PUNISHMENT Four-part series in which Tony Robinson goes on a fascinating journey to discover the origins of our nation's laws and the punishments for breaking them.
 3:45 HORRID HENRY
 3:55 HORRID HENRY
 4:10 PEDRO AND FRANKENSHEEP
 4:20 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 4:45 NEWSROUND ENVIRONMENT SPECIAL
 5:00 STUPID
 5:20 KYLE XY
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE (new)
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:20 BFBS WEATHER
 9:25 BIONIC WOMAN
 10:05 WITHOUT A TRACE
 10:50 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK The final three teams get down and dirty at a farm where they must work with animals.
 11:30 TEST CRICKET HIGH-LIGHTS
 12:15 BBC NEWS

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 25th July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris Peck
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 26th July
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liam Short
 5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 27th July
 5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Drama Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock 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 July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris Peck 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
 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 Vinyl Frontier with Myrriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8.30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 29th July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris Peck 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

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Short Story
 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 30th July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris Peck to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
 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 Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 31st July
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris Peck 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
 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
 8:00 Poi Luck with Myrriam including Weather & Flights at 8.30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week - Lifestyle. Join Chris Peck weekdays from 10am until 1pm. She'll get all sloppy with the coffee break tunes in the first hour and play all of your requests and dedications in the second hour.

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 105 FM - Mt Kent
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 88 FM - Sussex Mountains
 530 MW - Island Wide
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98.5 FM

Friday
 0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
 0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Lee Randall 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario
Saturday
 0000 Heaven's Gate 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Dave Woodhead 1100 The Score 1500 Sim Courtie 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture 2200 David Rodigan
Sunday
 0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 Early Riser 0700 Weekend Breakfast 1000 Sunday morning 1200 Access All Areas 1400 The Source 1700 Airplay UK with Frank McCarthy 2000 The Worldwide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2200 Up from the Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

0000 Club Chill with Eddie Castle
 0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
 0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Lee Randall 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Top 40 with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

Tuesday

0200 Early Riser with Nicky Smith
 0400 Sim Courtie 0700 Breakfast with Matt Jagger 1000 Jessie Aru 1300 Lee Randall 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Evening Show with Frank McCarthy 2200 Late Night with Wez Thompson

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FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0402 Richard Astbury 0500 Dave Windsor 0800 World at one 0830 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five live sport 1630 Five Live Formula One 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 The archive hour: Piper Alpha's Legacy 0500 Dusty Miller 0700 Five live sport 1300 Cricket 606 1400 Five live sport 1700 BBC Radio five live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0200 Arabella Churchill: first lady of Glastonbury 0230 The disappearing art of the mix tape 0300 News and Sunday papers 0310 Sunday Worship 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 Archers omnibus 0618 Easy like Sunday 0700 Five live sport 1300 Beijing calling 1400 My five live 1500 The weekend news 1700 BBC radio five live 2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to Money 0100 To-

day 0400 News 0402 Dave Windsor 0800 World at one 0830 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Five live drive 1400 Five live sport 1600 Five live olympics: the road to Beijing 1700 Late night live (Five Live) 2000 Up All Night

TUESDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0402 Dave Windsor 0800 World at one 0830 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Five live drive 1400 Five live sport 1700 Late night live (Five Live) 2000 Up All Night

WEDNESDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0402 Dave Windsor 0800 World at one 0830 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Five live drive 1400 Five live sport 1600 Five live Golf 1700 Late night live (Five Live) 2000 Up All Night

THURSDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0402 Dave Windsor 0800 World at one 0830 Glen Mansell 1130 Sitrep 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five live sport 1500 Darren Gough's cricket show 1700 Late night live (Five Live) 2000 Up All Night



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- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
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MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30

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	NIM'S ISLAND	HORTON HEARS A WHO!				
INDIANA JONES & THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL	SPEED RACER	SUPERHERO MOVIE	SEX AND THE CITY	21	IRON MAN	WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS

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 IRON MAN (12A) 125 mins. Action. Robert Downey Jr, Terrence Howard

SPEED RACER (PG) 135 mins. Action. Emile Hirsch, Christina Ricci
 HORTON HEARS A WHO! (U) 86 mins. Animated. Jim Carey, Steve Carell
 SUPERHERO MOVIE (12A) 85 mins. Comedy. Drake Bell, Sara Paxton
 NIM'S ISLAND (U) 95 mins. Adventure. Abigail Breslin, Jodie Foster
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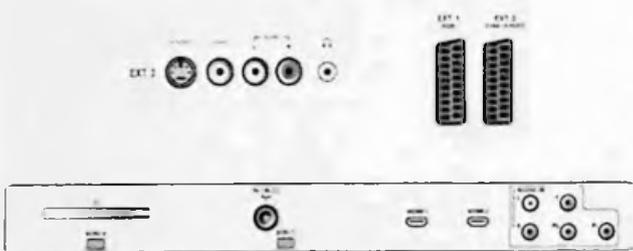
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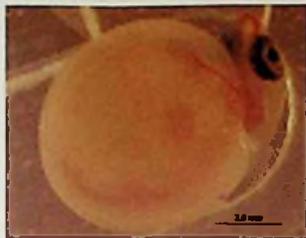
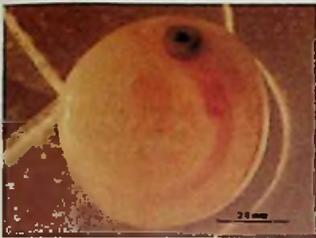
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Aquaculture baby boom begins



Pictured above, left to right: a trout emerges as the egg hatches. Below: The hatched sea trout.

SEA trout have begun to hatch at the aquaculture project at Moody Brook.

In early May around 2,000 eggs were collected from wild caught trout - they were stripped of their eggs on the river bank, and returned to the river, no worse off for the experience, according to aquaculture scientist Dan Fowler.

The eggs were then fertilised with sperm collected at the same time, and brought back to the hatchery. Now as the eggs hatch, there will be plenty of work to do, keeping them healthy, monitoring their growth, and seeing how different conditions affect their development.

Alongside the sea trout, Dan and his colleagues hope to soon have some zebra trout eggs. He explained: "Last August we publicised our success with the spawning of these fish in captivity. We weren't expecting the fish to spawn, and as such, vital kit such as appropriate tanks and filters were still in transit and therefore not available. Many eggs perished but a few survived and we learnt a lot from the newly hatched fry.

"This year we are ready to go; everything is in place, and we know a lot more now than we did then. With this in mind, we are looking forward to the challenge the zebra trout spawning season will bring."

Worms?

The aquaculture project is not just about fish - the potential of growing worms is also being researched at the Moody Brook site.

In March this year, the project's funding (they are wholly funded through the European Development Fund or EDF) allowed Dr Gordon Watson, an expert in marine invertebrates from Portsmouth University, to visit the Falklands.

Dan reported: "Dr Watson spent much of his time with us searching around East Falkland looking for suitable rag worms and related species. With his help we've identified an annelid worm, not a ragworm, but a lugworm as the best prospect for worm culture in the Falklands on the basis that it is both large and relatively abundant.

"Lugworms are the creatures that create the little piles of extruded sand (casts) that resemble coiled pieces of sand-spaghetti; no doubt you'll have seen these casts if you've walked on a sand beach at low tide. Below these piles you'll find the worm in its U shaped burrow."

Similar worms are being cultured and investigated elsewhere in the world for aquaculture purposes, and Dan said there was no reason to believe that cultivated lugworms in the Falklands could



not prove to be valuable, particularly for onwards sale to the aquaculture industry worldwide.

"We're still looking at the ragworm, and the work will continue alongside the lugworm," he said.

A visit to the project site at Moody Brook was arranged during Farmers Week and Dan said he and his colleagues were encouraged by the response: "We thoroughly enjoyed showing people around and were delighted with the positive feedback we received."

He added: "We once again invite people to come and see us, but do ask that they call us first (at FIDC, 27211) to arrange a convenient time."

• Brendan Gara, the man who laid the ground work for the aquaculture project left the Falklands five months ago but is retained as a consultant on technical issues. He is still very much involved with the project and is back in the Islands this week to see how the work is progressing.

Cubs learn health, safety and emergency skills

DURING the last few weeks the Cubs have been working towards their Personal Safety Badge.

They have learned about home safety and been made aware of possible dangers in the home, worked out a fire drill for the Scout Hut and created posters on their chosen safety code topics ranging from car seat belt safety, to dangers in the playground, speeding cars in town, aeroplane and helicopter safety, and firework safety.

The Cubs also learned how to light matches correctly and about foods that were not good for them.

The final part of the course was internet safety and how to use the telephone correctly and in an emergency.

The Cubs completed the badge last week with a visit to the police station. Sgt Tom Whistler showed them where the emergency calls came in and how the police dealt with the calls. The visit was rounded off with a tour around the police station.



Out of my window

A column in which Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police takes an occasional look outside as the new prison and station renovations take shape...

THE day arrived - Wednesday, June 11. I caught sight of the large metal claw of a JCB as it gently, almost tentatively, stroked the corrugated iron which covered the east wooden addition to the police station.

The metal sheeting curled and drew the nails from the timbers. The operator seemed to appreciate the enormity of what he was doing and proceeded, with sensitivity, to slowly but efficiently dismantle the entire structure. The project to build a new prison and renovate the existing police building had begun.

Twenty-two years of my professional career as a police officer were spent in what was originally part of the Chief Police Officer's accommodation. It was later adapted to contain the Criminal Investigation Branch of the police with an office, laboratory/exhibit handling room, fume room and dark room.

It was with some trepidation that I anticipated its removal. However this was soon replaced with a feeling of pride and anticipation that the Falkland Islands were investing in building a new prison and detention centre.

Designed locally, it will be fit for purpose, providing an excellent standard facility where prisoners and detained persons will serve their time and engage in rehabilitation. The project will breathe new life into the original stone building, which has continually served the public since its completion in 1873, extending its life and keeping the



community's police service based, where it should be, at its very centre.

The JCB JZ70, having cleared the building from the site, then turned its attention to the large buttress that had been enclosed within the additional structure. It carefully picked away the stone and brick, under expert guidance from its operator, and slowly reduced it to nothing. I'm sure there was much breath holding, wondering if its removal would trigger a sudden wall collapse. I bravely decided not to mention to "the Boss" that

he was sitting alongside the very wall. I did notice that he came and had a look out my window from time to time, especially after being subjected to a couple of small tremors. I noticed a slight look of concern on his face once or twice, but he need not have worried: the job was completed and the wall is as solid as it was when built.

The remains of the internal east chimney were taken down and removed amid much rattling of pneumatic chisels and shedding of copious amounts of sweat by those

involved. The cast iron open fire place was recovered and has been incorporated into the Chief Police Officer's office. Although not functional, it will be preserved and placed on show, a decorative and aged artefact.

I have become used to the yellow jackets, emblazoned with Morrison Construction, worn by the site team, moving about below me. The site ground clearance was accomplished with speed and within days footings were dug and compacted for the earth retaining walls to the east and south. I have been impressed with the speed and method used to cast the concrete footing pad and wall sections in the area. Not a piece of bulging form work, concrete escape or collapse anywhere. Well done to all involved.

The form work has all been removed and the construction area stripped of unstable clay. I became concerned that we were in for a very cold weekend when I saw them covering the area in a blanket! However, when I looked again I realised it was an underlay material which they proceeded to cover with crushed rock. This had the effect of producing a very clean and tidy work area onto which they placed pallets of facing blocks for the earth retaining walls.

Today, (Monday, July 21) the straps have been cut from one of the pallets of facing blocks, a small concrete mixer has arrived along with a delivery of crusher dust and the Stihl saw is getting a trial run as blocks are measured up.

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Your questions answered

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Q IN December 2007 it was reported that, following the £5m budget surplus in 2006/07, Standing Finance Committee recommended to Executive Council that, in the respect of the Holiday Credit Scheme, a bonus payment of 24p per adult per day and 12p per child per day be made as a one-off payment for 2006/07 taking the daily payments to 50p and 25p per day respectively at a total cost of £168,000.

Will the Chair of the Standing Finance Committee:

1. Confirm that this bonus payment was made?

A Councillor Andrea Clausen, Chair of Standing Finance Committee provided responses to this series of questions.

Yes, the bonus has been added to holiday credit balances of all entitled adults and children.

2. Explain in detail to the public why just five months later the Holiday Credit Scheme was suspended?

It had been previously agreed that a retrospective payment would be considered if there was a significant budget surplus at the financial year end of 2006/07. This indeed happened and following better than anticipated returns on investments as well as increased revenue from fishing licence fees the matter of a retrospective payment was considered and agreed.

Since that decision was made the budget position for 2007/08 and 2008/09 has been negatively impacted upon by a number of factors such as global markets causing a reduction in returns on our investments, increasing fuel prices, increasing demands for medical services and the re-establishment and establishment of key economic posts, despite efforts to contain expenditure and increase revenue.

Global markets and fuel prices are completely outside of the control of the Falkland Islands Government and yet have a very significant impact on our financial position.

3. Confirm that she supports the principle of the Holiday Credit Scheme and will support its re-introduction if a budget surplus

emerges in future years?

I confirm that I support the principle of the Holiday Credit Scheme and will support its re-introduction in the future if a surplus budget exists after the objectives of the Medium Term Financial Plan have been achieved and if there is considered to be a sufficiently large enough surplus to make such a contribution to the Holiday Credit Scheme.

4. When does she expect FIG to next have a budget surplus at the end of a financial year?

According to projections from the Treasury taking into account our MTFP objectives there will be a surplus of around £687,000 in 2009/10 after which there will be no surplus (up to 2012/13).

5. What measures does she propose FIG takes to achieve a budget surplus?

FIG needs to continue to examine expenditure to find reductions, including looking at alternative means of service provision (privatisation), it also needs to look to revenue raising measures but must balance that with providing a climate in which economic growth can be sustained if not increased.

Q UNDER what criteria would a work permit holder be entitled to free medical, dental treatment, social welfare, education for themselves or their family?

Additionally, if they do have an entitlement to the above, what other services provided by the government are they also allowed?

A Director of Health, Kathleen Bree provided the following information.

The following rules regarding entitlement to treatment by the Falkland Islands Government's (FIG) Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) have been agreed by Executive Council.

Introduction

These rules do not apply to military personnel, Ministry of Defence civilians or contractors, or their dependants, all of whom are covered by a separate Memorandum of Understanding.

Health services in the Falkland Islands are provided by the DHSS headed by the Director of Health Services. With the exception of certain items, such as spectacles, travel vaccinations, some dental treatments, and residential care, all services provided on the Islands are currently free at point of need to residents of the Islands. Additionally, under the provisions of a reciprocal agreement with the Government of the United Kingdom, residents of the Falkland Islands are entitled to the same treatment from the UK National Health Service (NHS) as UK residents and a number of patients from the Falklands are referred there each year. The Falkland Islands Government remains responsible for the travel costs and, where appropriate, accommodation and treatment costs for residents of the Islands referred for treatment to the UK or South America.

Entitlement to treatment

Entitlement to treatment by the FIG Health Services will be accorded to all persons residing in the Falkland Islands who are Falkland Islanders, or -

· have been granted a Permanent Residence Permit, or

· have been granted a Residence Permit or Work Permit enabling them to stay in the Falkland Islands for a period of six months or more (the entitlement to treatment begins on their day of arrival in the Falkland Islands), or

· are covered by the reciprocal health care agreement between the Falkland Islands and the United Kingdom Government which covers local treatments only (see Note 1 below) for persons entitled at the time to treatment under the UK NHS (see Note 2).

Not entitled to treatment

The following are not entitled to treatment and will be expected to meet the costs of their treatment together with associated administrative and travel (medical evacuation) expenses:

· Tourists and visitors to the Islands unless they are normally resident in a country with which the FIG has a reciprocal agreement (at present only with the UK for local treatments only (see Note 1)).

· Merchant seamen, fishermen and crews of ships visiting the Falkland Islands or operating in the Falkland Islands Conservation Zone (FICZ) unless they, as individuals, are normally resident in a country with which the Falkland Islands Government has a reciprocal agreement (at present only with the UK for local treatments only (see Note 1)).

· Anyone not covered by the UK/FI reciprocal health care agreement and who is employed in the Islands on a contract of less than six months. Anyone in this category should be in possession of a medical insurance policy to a value of at least US Dollars \$200,000 which includes provision for emergency medical evacuation to South

America, the United Kingdom, or their home country, and repatriation costs where necessary.

In the event that a non-entitled person is unable to pay and/or is uninsured, FIG may in its discretion provide treatment to stabilise their condition but will not meet repatriation or medical evacuation costs.

Note 1: For clarification, local treatment excludes any costs associated with aeromedical evacuation or medical treatment overseas.

Note 2: For clarification, this excludes British citizens who are not entitled at the time to treatment under the NHS of the UK.

Director of Education, Barbara Booth confirmed that all children up to the age of 16 are entitled to education within the Islands.

Q HOW many students has the Education Department funded during the last five years for cosmetic courses (e.g. hair dressing, beauty therapy or similar) and what is the total cost of this?

A Director of Education Barbara Booth replied:

Two students have undertaken 'cosmetic' course during the past five years. Both students are now providing skilled services within the community. Currently one student is training in this area. The cost is £25,123.45, this cost includes the costs for the student who is currently studying.

Q WHY do people driving 4-wheelers on licenced roads not have to wear a helmet and are there any proposals to introduce safety measures for drivers of these vehicles/bikes?

A Crown Council Ros Cheek provided the following answer.

The definition of motorcycle under the new Bill is: "motor cycle" means a mechanically propelled vehicle, not being an invalid carriage, which is driven by a person sitting astride the body of the vehicle or has less than four wheels and the weight of which unladen does not exceed 410 kilograms

Therefore quad bikes will come under the definition of motor cycle [depending on the weight of the vehicle].

Q IS there any way that we, the people, can force a vote of no confidence in the council?

A The Attorney General, David Pickup replied:

"Under section 29 of the Constitution, the Governor can at any time dissolve the Legislative Council by Proclamation published in the Gazette. That is the only way in which the Council can be dissolved prior to the expiration of the usual four year term."



on share prices

At close of business July 21, 2008

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	76.75p	+7.25p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	112.00p	-2.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	387.50p	-2.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	3.63p	-0.12p
Standard Chartered Bank	£15.82	+£1.13

South Georgia Government Fisheries

Week ending July 19

fishery	max vessels	total catch	total effort
Toothfish	10	172 tonnes	925,004 hooks
Krill	4	5,857 tonnes	319 trawls

More of your letters
continued from page 7

Regulations just for the sake of it?

HOW sad it is to return to the Islands and have to read the depressing news of the imminent move of BAS aviation to South America due to excessive costs to implement the perceived level of rescue and fire fighting necessary to comply with ASSI regulation.

I have just returned from renewing my CAA and FAA licences in the United States of America where, despite huge restrictions on flights due to 9/11, it is still an aviation-friendly country.

I was no longer able to enjoy a conducted aerial tour of Cape Canaveral and the Space Coast but I was able to use many superb municipal airports with no tower, no fire and rescue services and no landing fees. Furthermore I was able to queue behind a couple of Lear Jets, having delivered their passengers to that city and filling up with cheap Jet A1, while I waited to fill up with Avgas, still at US\$4 a gallon.

In a land where suing is a way of life, are these airports any more dangerous? No. They rely on everyone using the correct procedures and the professionalism of the pilots.

Why then, one can ask, do we here have to be so regulated? Or is it that the regulators have to cover their own ASSI?

**Roger Edwards
Lake Sulivan**

Oil gone before wildlife returns?

JUST to inform you that I have not given up. We have now just over two months before the wild life starts to return to Berkeley Sound. It would be nice to hear that all the oil left on board the Ocean 8 will be cleared before then, or as hoped, at the end of this month.

We would like some assurance that the government are doing all it can to ensure this. To date we have not heard anything from any one. Can anyone tell us if legal measures are being set up to make sure this does not happen again?

**Adrian Lowe
Murrell Farm**

Who 'borrowed' my blocks?

TO the person who 'borrowed' my blocks on Friday night, you have until this weekend to return them and I promise no action will be taken.

**Ryan Hawksworth
Stanley**

The Lewis family send their thanks

WE would like to thank everyone for their kind words and for all the cards and flowers we recieved. You made it a little easier for us to get through the week.

Thank you to Richard for the wonderful service, Kathy for mum's story, Paul on the organ, Jen for playing the music in the correct order, and the lads from PWD for carrying out their duties in a respectful and professional manner.

A very special and heartfelt thanks to the nurses, doctors and hospital staff who have looked after mum for the past twelve years, and especially for the quality of care mum recieved over the last weeks of her life. This went way beyond the call of duty - you ensured mum kept her dignity right to the end.

We cannot possibly name everyone who has helped in some way. You know who you are and we thank you all.

Jim, Pam, Dave, Mandy and families

Sulivan Shipping 4-a-side football league

Team Name	GP	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts
Holland	6	6	0	0	78	39	39	18
Portugal	5	4	1	0	67	44	23	13
Spain	6	3	2	1	81	52	29	11
France	5	3	0	2	47	33	14	9
Greece	5	2	1	2	76	72	4	7
Italy	5	1	2	2	63	78	-15	5
Croatia	6	1	0	5	59	59	0	3
Germany	5	1	0	4	57	82	-25	3
Czech Rep	5	0	0	5	26	95	-69	0

Top goal scorers

Carlos Fajero (Ger) 32, Steven Aldridge (Ity) 32,
Georgio (Gre) 29, Ian Betts (Cro) 28,
Luke Clarke (Spn) 28, Doug Clarke (Hol) 27

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Stanley Darts League update

Results from Monday, July 21				League Position	
Week 16				Team	
Westend Chukker	10	5	Globe Wanderers	Tomadoes	46 203
Pot Harriers	10	5	Victory Spiders	Otto's Outlaws	44 192
Rosellas	4	11	Snowmen	Rose B	37 163
Busty Babes	6	9	Norfolk n Chance	Globe Wanderers	34 163
Misfits	14	1	Stray Dogs	Misfits	34 158
Victory Scuds	10	5	Men at Arms	Men at Arms	32 150
Shafted	8	7	Maids at Arms	Sharpshooters	32 148
Penguins	2	13	Rose B	Victory Scuds	31 144
Crazy Chicks	3	12	Bandits	Snowmen	29 137
Millers Muppets	13	2	Better at Drinkin'	Millers Muppets	28 136
Sharpshooters	11	4	Bruce's Babies	Westend Chukkers	26 131
Legless	9	6	Windy Millers	Bandits	24 132
Millers Killers	10	5	Wild Gunners	Victory Spearehuck	23 128
Tomadoes	13	2	Spearchuckers	Legless	22 126
Pale Maidens	2	13	Otto's Outlaws	Pale Maidens	22 116
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				Stray Dogs	5 71
				Crazy Chicks	4 63

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Toot Ford	45
Colin Smith	45
Phil Kearney	42
Lenny Ford	42
Richard Bonner	40
Graeme Hay	39
Roy Goss	39
Adrian Minnell	38
Geoff Greenough	38
Teddy Summers	37
Peter Goss	37
Kevin Clapp	37
Lin Jordan	37
Melvyn Clifton	36
David Ford	35
Mark Pollard	35
Johnny Ford	35
Ally Jacobsen	33
Angus Macaskill	33
James lang	33
Darren Plato	33
Wayne Clement	32
Lin Betts	32
Wille Harvey	32
Chris Clarke	31
Tim Bonner	31
Joe Joseph	31
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Martin Plato	31
Jamie McGhee	31
Keith Joshua	31
Julie Clarke	35
Maggie Goss	33
Cathy Jacobsen	29
Cherry Robson	27
Natalie Smith	26
Teresa Clifton	26
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Luzzy Newton	24
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Hazel Collins	23
Jane Clement	22
Julie Ford	22
Jo Goodwin	22
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Ali Dodd	22
Jeanette Miller	21
Lynsey Short	20
Tanya McCallum	20
Sharon Jaffray	19
Sybie Summers	19
Gail Miler	18
Sheila Harvey	18
Nora Smith	17
Joan Middleton	17
Sarah Carey	16
Heather Smith	15
Ellen Ferguson	15
Maisey Crowie	15
Debbie Hirtle	15
Carli Sudder	15

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Falklands vet takes on the Gobi desert

A FALKLANDS veteran whose leg was blown off by a mine has become the first man to complete a gruelling "iron man" desert trek wearing a prosthetic limb.

Former Royal Marine commando John Mollison tackled the Sandbaggers Gobi Desert Challenge, a 140-mile route crossing baking desert plains and an icy gorge.

The Perth businessman hauled himself up Asia's biggest sand dune as the mercury soared beyond 40C on the final stage of the seven-day Mongolian expedition on July 18. Mr Mollison, 48, described the experience as "brutally punishing." He said: "The terrain was horren-

dous, there were 12-hour days in excruciating heat and I don't mind admitting there were times I was reduced to tears.

"I really didn't think I'd make it. I was flaking out. I lost more than a stone along the way."

He added: "I knew no-one with an artificial leg had tackled the Gobi challenge, and mine's a bog-standard NHS job. But I just wanted to be treated the same as everyone else."

Mr Mollison was part of the six-strong Commando Joe team, which raised funds for the Meningitis Trust.

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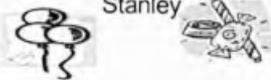


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description. Closing date for applications is the 4th August 2008.**Apprenticeships available**

Child Care – Special Kidszone

IT Telephony – Cable and Wireless

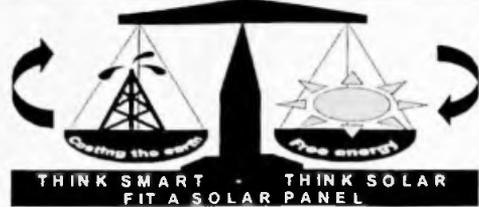
Travel and Tourism – Falkland Islands Tourist Board

That's not all! The Apprenticeship Scheme has also been allocated funds to
recruit two Overseas Apprentices in two of the following areas: Plumbing,
Brewery, Electrical Installation, Horticulture, Motor Vehicles (Mechanics),
Welding and Fabrication, Sports and Recreation.**PUBLIC NOTICE - TEMPORARY PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE**The Secretariat requires a Temporary Personal Assistant to the Chief Executive for
a period of 6 weeks, to commence on 1st August 2008.

Salary will be £9.81 per hour in grade E.

Applicants should have a good standard of English; pleasant telephone manner and
be computer literate. Previous clerical experience is also required.Knowledge of the Islands and the Falkland Islands Government system and short
hand skills would be an advantage.For further information about the post please call Mrs Una Wallace on telephone
number 28450 during normal working hours. Application forms and job descrip-
tions are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms
should be returned by 4pm on Friday 25th July 2008.**PUBLIC NOTICE - UNSERVICED BUILDING PLOT AT GOSS ROAD TENDERS INVITED**The Falkland Islands Government is seeking tenders from interested parties for the
purchase of an unserviced building plot at Goss Road for the construction of two or
more houses. The plot has outline planning permission for housing development.
Tender details including a plan of the plot are available from the Secretariat,
Stanley during normal working hours.Interested parties are invited to complete the tender form and submit their
tenders marked "Building Plot Goss Road", which should be returned in
sealed envelopes to: The Chairman of the Tender Board, The Secretariat,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.Tenders must be received by 4.30 pm local time on Tuesday 16th September
2008. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender
received.

BUSINESS ADVERTISEMENTS/NOTICES



Contact: Gavin Harcastle, Solar Domestic Energy

Tel +441763 273120

Mob +447885 319268

www.solardomesticenergy.com g.harcastle527@btinternet.com
or Bob McLeod, 75 Davis Street, Tel: 21733**GAMESTEC LEISURE LIMITED – Service Engineer, Falkland Islands**
Applicants will be required to provide a variety of skills by managing the coin
operated amusement machines on behalf of Gamestec situated in the Falklands.
Duties involve the installation, removal, service and collecting of monies from
machines in the camp.As well as technical expertise, applicants must have drive, enthusiasm and good
social / interpersonal skills to manage and develop the business within the camp.
The position is on a contract basis, not exceeding 12 months and will be subject
to review upon expiry.If this role is of interest to you and you feel that you have the requisite skills and
experience then we would be keen to hear from you. To apply for this position
please send your CV and covering letter to: Julie Hartley, Gamestec Leisure
Limited, Low Lane, Horforth, Leeds, LS18 4ER. Alternatively, you can e-mail
your application to juliehartley@gamestec.co.uk Closing date for receipt of
applications is Friday 1st August 2008. A full job description can be obtained from
Miss Delemarie Hopkins, NAAFI, MPC on ext. 76460 or e-mail
bam.naafi@horizon.co.fk

The FIC has a vacancy for a Warehouse Clerk.

**The Position:**Working as part of a small team you will participate in the development of the
Company's range of products for resale.You will become involved with the day-to-day operation of the stock control
system.**The Person:**

You must be well organised and enjoy working on your own initiative.

You must be confident.

You must possess good communication skills.

You must be able to meet deadlines whilst working under pressure in a busy
environment.You must be flexible and ready to work weekends and public holidays if necessary.
A competitive salary, based on the successful candidate's experience and qualifica-
tions, will be offered.

For further details of the post, please contact the Warehouse on 27641.

F.I.G.

Training Centre**Chartered Management Institute
Certificate in Management**The Training Centre will be starting a new programme of the CMI's Certificate in
Management towards the end of September 2008.The course is suitable for anyone in the public or private sector in a middle or
senior management position or for anyone who has been identified for a managerial
role in the future. The course covers eight units as follows, for which candidates
have to submit written assignments:

- Developing Yourself in a Management Role
- Making Effective Use of Resources
- Planning to Meet Customer Needs
- Managing Information and Communication
- Developing People and Planning Work
- Staffing and Selection
- Improving Team Performance
- Contributing to Quality Management

In the case of private sector candidates, the option of running a unit on Managing
in a Small Business Environment could be offered as an alternative to one of the
last four units on the above list.The course is offered in a series of tutorials over a period of ten months. The cost
of the course is approximately £1,450 per person. This includes registration,
tuition and assessment fees and access to the CMI's Pathways Workbook.Government personnel should register their interest through their Head of Depart-
ment in the first instance. Private Sector Companies are invited to submit nomi-
nations direct to: Eileen Davies, Training and Development Manager Tel: 27133
E-mail edavies.training@sec.gov.fk**FIG Environmental Studies Budget 2008/09 – Round One**Do you need help providing environmental information to your visitors, improv-
ing how your livestock access areas with important plants and birds, conducting
biological surveys of your offshore islands or running environmental education
activities? Annually, the Falkland Islands Government provides a sum of approxi-
mately £50,000 to help people in the Falkland Islands to conduct these sorts of
activities. Anyone can apply for assistance from the 'Environmental Studies Budget',
including owners and managers of land, non-government organisations and inter-
national scientists that conduct research and conservation activities in the Falkland
Islands.Projects eligible for ESB funding must assist in the management of the biodiversity
of the Falkland Islands. Priority will be given to initiatives addressing the key
three themes of the draft 'Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy', which are
environmental research, on-ground action and education.Deadline for applications for the second funding round is Friday 15th August
2008. The application form can be obtained from the Environmental Planning
Department. Applicants are encouraged to discuss proposed projects with the EPD
Environmental Officer prior to submission and she can also help draft your applica-
tion. Where possible, some level of co-funding or in-kind costs (e.g. labour,
equipment) is desirable. Please contact the EPD to obtain an information pack
(28480, fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk).

VACANCIES/PERSONAL/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Learning Support Assistants
 One full time position and one part time temporary position exist for Learning Support Assistants at the Falkland Islands Community School.
Salary: £13,854 per annum in Grade G.
Further info: Mrs Barbara Bates on telephone 27147.
Closing date: Friday 01st August 2008.

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department – telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail appleby@sec.gov.fk
 All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Workboat Services Ltd have a vacancy for a relief Chief Engineer for a period of 8 weeks beginning on 4 August. Minimum qualification needed is Chief Engineer under 1500 Kilowatts LEA. Interested parties should contact Workboat Services on 22300

Tourism Co-ordinator - Sullivan Shipping Services Limited
 This is a responsible position with the Falkland Islands leading cruise vessel tour operator and agent. We are looking for a dynamic and ambitious individual to continue with the development of the company's tourism business.
 You will:
 • have a keen interest in Falkland Islands tourism
 • be mature and enthusiastic, with a high level of confidence
 • have good communication skills
 • be computer literate with a high standard of written and spoken English

For further details and a job description, please write to John Pollard forwarding a copy of your CV. Applications to be received on or before 8 August 2008.

Wanted for Darwin House. Darwin House is seeking to employ a domestic assistant for the forthcoming tourist season to start work at the beginning of October. The post involves long and unsociable hours, but offers free board and lodging. Time off is limited to one day per week, with two weeks paid holiday at the end of the season. If you are interested, please contact Bonnie Greenland on 32255 for more details.

South American Atlantic Service Limited has a vacancy for an **Accounts Clerk / Office assistant.** Typical duties will include day-to-day processing of supplier and customer invoices, payment of invoices, weekly banking, bank reconciliations and preparation for monthly management accounts. Other duties involve assisting the Manager, dealing with clients, maintaining statistics, and covering for other staff in the team. The successful applicant should have an Accounts Clerk background with at least 2 years previous experience of working in a similar office environment, a good standard of maths and English and proven experience of a high standard of customer service skills.
 A full job description is available by contacting the Manager, Naomi Summers on tel: 21833 or by email at naas@horizon.co.fk. Closing date for applications is 31 July 2008. Applicants should submit a covering letter and CV to Naomi Summers at: South American Atlantic Service Limited, Atlantic House, Stanley

Cable & Wireless South Atlantic Ltd will have a vacancy for a Management Accountant from 1 December 2008. Applicants should be able to work unsupervised and have proficient financial ability. Financial experience in Telecoms would be of benefit. A full or part qualification in accountancy is required. The successful applicant would be part of a small team covering work across the South Atlantic region reporting to the Chief Finance Officer. Closing date 25 July 2008. For further information please contact Janet McLeod on 131. Requests for job descriptions & application forms please contact Karen Drysdale on 131

Teaching Assistant / Lunchtime Supervisor
 The MOD invites applications for a Locally Engaged Civilian (LEC) to work term time for Mount Pleasant School as a Teaching Assistant/Lunchtime Supervisor. The post will commence **late September 2008** or as soon as possible thereafter subject to satisfactory completion of necessary pre-employment checks.
Hours: Initially 23.25 hours over 5 days per week (term time only)
 8.45 – 12.00 & 13:00 – 16.00 (Mondays)
 8.45 – 13.00 (Tues, Wed, Thu, Fri)

Current hourly rate of pay £7.20
 The main purpose of the post is to support the learning and teaching in the FS2-KS1 class (4 – 7 year olds) and supervise pupils during lunchtime. As one of our teaching assistants you will assist pupils whether individually, in small groups or as a class to achieve the objectives of the lessons, under the direction of the teachers.

This post requires a satisfactory Enhanced Disclosure from the Criminal Records Bureau (CRB) which will be arranged for the successful candidate. The successful candidate will also be required to undergo necessary security clearance checks prior to confirmation of the appointment.

If you are interested please call the school on ext 7656 or pop into the school for further details and a copy of the job description and application form. Please note the school closes for holidays on Friday 25th July 2008 and reopens for pupils on Monday 1st September 2008.

Completed application forms should be returned by 12 noon (local time) Friday 5th September 2008 to Mr Tim Poynter, JS Policy & Appointments, Comd Sec, HQBFSAL. Interviews will take place at the school during week commencing 8th September 2008.

A professional makeover and portrait photographer will be available to offer sittings from August 1 until August 22. If you would like to book a sitting or require further information please contact SeAled PR on 22432 or email sealedpr@horizon.co.fk

Priscilla, Owen and Jordan would like to thank the following for all their help during our stay in Southampton for the birth of Kian Lewis.
 Colin & James at FIGO, we cannot thank you both enough for everything. You made being so far from home much more bearable. And your quick work with Kian's passport was brilliant. We are going to miss having the Penguin News delivered to our door every week! Cheryl and Bosie, cheers guys for all the laughs and shopping trips. We are missing Banana Wharf already! Dawn & Nicole, it was great having you with us to share our special time, sorry for the night of no sleep Dawn, hope the cuddles with Kian made up for it. To the Godfather, you are the best, missing the daily chats on messenger, keep up the good work and you will be on that Honours list.
 All family and friends thank you for all the lovely messages, cards and gifts



To Karen. Happy Birthday for the 29th. Love Rachel, James, Amy, Mum & Dad



To our very special son, KIERAN. Happy 2nd Birthday for tomorrow. We love you loads, from Mummy and Daddy

Happy 2nd Birthday to my little brother. I love you loads Kieran. All my love from Vaughan.

Kieran, Happy 2nd Birthday for tomorrow. With love from Nanny, Turpin, Auntie Becky and Uncle Kevin.

Kieran, Have a lovely 2nd Birthday. With love from Nanny Glenda and Grandad Peter

Happy 2nd Birthday to my special Grandson, Kieran. Love you loads, From Grandad Roy.



To Keiran. Happy 18th for Saturday. Love Tamara and Roxane



To Keiran, Happy Birthday for the 26th. 18 at last! Love Mum and Dad



To Anthony, Happy 13th Birthday little bro! Love David



Travis our No1 Son, Happy 13th Birthday for 24 July. Love always from Mum & Dad & all the family in the UK & Scotland xxxxxxxx

To Lins, Nigel and Chloe. Congratulations on the arrival of Olivia. Miss you loads Love Cher & Bosie x

Thank you to Mandy for my safe arrival and to Pam and all the staff at KEMH for looking after me during my stay in hospital – Dad has now taught me how to drink a bottle. Thank you also to everyone who has come to visit and given me presents, from Jasmine Sarah McCormick.

Kirsty sends a huge thank you to all the friends who made her 5th birthday party so much fun, and to all the family who made it work. Thank you too for the lovely cards and pressies



To Mummy, Happy Birthday. Love Cleo



To our teenager Enjoy your Birthday! Love Mum, Dad and all the family in the Philippines



To Bro, Happy 13th Birthday. Love from Nadie Pops xxx

The family of the late Pat Whitney would like to extend their thanks to the helicopter crew, Rev Kathy Biles and everyone who sent cards, messages and flowers during this sad time. Thank you to everyone who has given help and support over the last few weeks.

FOR SALE

Goldstar video player - never been used
2 head cleaners (liquid)
3 240 recording tapes
3 180 recording tapes - brand new
£200 for the lot
Power Shot G3 digital camera ... as new
£250
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1 Trust Silverline Direct Access computer
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1 Daewoo 6kg washing machine - 250W
ideal for wind chargers - good spin £100
1 pair ladies plain, black knee length
boots. Size 5 (new) 2" heel £20
1 pair mens black blue jeans (new) 30"
waist & 30" inside leg £10
1 pair mens denim jeans (new) 30" inch
& 30" inside leg £7.50
1 mens polo cotton shirt - navy with
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£7
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£200
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76 keys, touch sensitive, music books
£200. Tel: 54611

Prestige Highdome pressure cooker
6 months old £20
Double duvet with cover £8
Tel 21125 evenings

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Avent breast pump set (£10)
Avent express microwave sterilizer £17
Baby girl's clothes age 3-6 months (£15
for the lot)
Assorted towels for the lot £15
Laundry bags with zippers (circular and
collapsible) £5 each
30 assorted glasses (£25 for the lot)
A set of colander, grater with container
and bowl (stainless steel) £15
A set of teapot, milk jug, gravy boat and
butter dish (stainless steel) £10
Hotpoint (UK) washing machine, 6kg
drum, 1400 spin £200 ono
3 tier non electric steamer pans £15
Tosoro trainer with calorie counter £5
Wine Rack (foldable) (£20 new)
DVDs (list available) (children's title's
£4, others £6)
CDs (list available) (£5 each - fantastic
collection)
VHS video tapes (list available) (child-
ren's title's £3, others £5)
Bed sheets fitted, valance and flat (single
£4 & double £5, king £6)
Duvet covers (single £5, double £6)
Gent's suits (double breast) size 42 &
44 (£30 each ono)
Ladies skirt suits size 18 (peach, red,
maroon) £15 each
Assorted ladies' clothes size 14-18 (in-
cludes jeans, skirts, tops etc) £35 for the
lot.
Kushie's re-usable nappies (set of 5)
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Electric blanket £10
Electric iron £5
Ironing board £5
JMD rechargeable (manicure pedicure
set) £15
Water-proof winter jacket for adults -
good quality (£10)
Wobble (balance) board (£50)
Call 22251 or email
anita@ah@yahoo.com

House Sale at 5 Pioneer Row on Satur-
day 26 July (10am to 1pm) and Sunday
27 July (2 to 4pm). Kitchen items, tent,
sleeping bag, mirror, TV, video,
Playstation 2, book shelf, Alias DVD's,
various more items. Call Sandra on
51722.

FORSALE

HOUSE SALE: Flat 1, 1 Jeremy Moore
Ave, Sat 26th July 10.00 - 12.00
Or phone 21771 and leave a message.
Random things at silly prices.
Iron and ironing board, kettle, vacuum
cleaner, kitchen utensils, cake tins, des-
sert glasses, knife set, clothes rack,
books, plus other random stuff
Come and have a browse and make an
offer!
Plus Terios Daihatsu 2001 Blue
Serviced - 10 month Road tax £2,950 - a
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& carrycase £120
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Nikon binoculars 7x50 with leather case
£80
Sony Earth Orbiter radio fm/lw/sw +
air bands £45
Sony radio cassette player fm mw sw £25
Kenwood cordless jug kettle £15
Carlton electric hand whisk £10
2x blue pattern single duvet cover sets -
hardly used £10
Lace curtains 274cm x 229cm new £7
1 pair curtains 182cm x 213cm cream and
green pattern £11
1 pair curtains 137 x 167 cm cream and
green pattern £7
Leather top occasional table £15
Tel 22485

One silver framed single bed high sleeper
with desk underneath In very good con-
dition, hardly used £220. Contact Sharon
on 52809 or Chns on 55526

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1) Friend 1100 MHz 248 Mb RAM - XP -
monitor - £150
2) LG 64.936 Kb RAM - NT - monitor etc
- £80. Telephone 21792

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Suzuki King Quad for sale. Reliable but
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Offers: Blue Beach Farm 32235 after 7pm

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ing, electric windows, power steering,
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spection welcome. £5800 ono. Tel 22485

2005 Land Rover Freelander SPORT
TD4 2.0, 5 door estate, 24000 miles
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auto-changer, HFV & HRW, climate
control, traction control. Dark grey me-
talic, leather seats. All the usual extras
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ono. Tel 32313 or 74282. Or email,
napier9559@hotmail.com

Land Rover 110 LWB 200tdi. Sky
Jammer Blue, comes with extra set of off
road tyres, now £3500 ono

Mitsubishi Pajero 2.5, 3 door type in
blue silver colour, diesel, automatic,
CD-player, very reliable runner. Comes
with 4 tyres in very good condition, roof
bars. £3,500 ono. Contact Sandra Tel.
51722.

Vauxhall Astra hatchback 1.4i - offers
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Property comprises of large open plan
lounge kitchen with access to veranda,
master bedroom with en-suite, 2 double
bedrooms, bathroom, entrance hall, util-
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garage).
We do not bind ourselves to accept the
highest or any offer.
For further enquires please contact:
Dan & Marie Loveridge at
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FORSALE/NOTICES

For sale by tender. One caravan 4 berth
approximately 16 feet complete with 12v
and 240v lighting gas ring and gas
heater. Many cupboards and drawers.
The caravan is in good condition but
does require some internal attention
For further detail and viewing contact
Falkland Supplies or Peter Short on
Phone Fax 21297 or 21849
Email supplies@horizon.co.fk
The owners do not bind themselves to
accept the highest or any tender.

HOUSE SALE AT 28 JERSEY ROAD
Sunday 3rd August 2008. Everything
must go, please don't miss it - it's the
last one. 9.00 am all day.

For rent: Furnished house at 5 Pioneer
Row 3-4 bedrooms. Available from 9th
August. Contact: Harcastle 22987 or
52987

WINTER BALL 2008

Friday 1st August 2008
FIDF Hall
8.00pm - 1.00am
FICS Year 8 and above
Under 15's must be accompanied by
a parent.
Tickets £7.00
Entry by ticket only. No entry after
10pm. Cold buffet provided - adults
bring your own refreshments.
Tickets are available from FIC Entertaiment
Centre, Hannah and Rebecca
Arthur-Almond, Jeannie McKay,
Roxanne King, Sally Heathman and
Caitlin Burston at FICS, Kathleen
Dobbys, Colleen Ford

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Bridge results for Wednesday 23 July
1st Joan Middleton & Caroline Villegas
2nd Rene Duncan & Lil Johnson
Booby Candy Blackley & Patbag

The Rifle Club will be holding their
annual prize giving dance at the FIDF
on 9 August 2008. Entry is by ticket
only, which are priced at £6.00 each (meal
included), and these are available from
Derek Pettersson on tel 51200. Licensed
bar therefore over 18's only.

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for
Saturday 26th July
LA991 Arrives MPA 14:05hrs
LA990 Departs MPA 15:05hrs
Passenger check-in: 13:15



Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted: 1 gas heater please contact
Keith on 32246

WANTED A short term house sit for a
young couple with a small child. Non
smokers, no pets. A house is required
immediately until mid December. If you can
help contact Joseph on 52459 or Beth
on 55392

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DANCING**

At the Infant Junior School Hall
On Wednesdays from 7 to 9pm
Entrance Fee £1.00
Get back in step to old favourites and
exciting new dances
Everyone is welcome to take the floor

A country night will be held at the Stanley
Arms this Saturday with DJ KJ, so get
yourself out of 4 wheel drive, get on up to
the Arms and get into the two-step or
samba. See you at the Arms
Sunday, bring the family out for a Karaoke
session packed with loads of fun
Childrens licence until 9pm
Don't forget you lucky folk Tuesday night is
Bingo Night. Don't use all your luck
over the weekend - save some for Tuesday
Also, don't forget to enter your names for
the single knockout pool competition on
3rd August. Entrance fee is £4 including
a curry. See you at the Arms

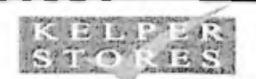
Stanley Garden Centre. Change of open-
ing time for this Saturday 26th July. Open
in morning 10-12 noon. Closed in after-
noon.

There will be an open meeting to discuss
the Rural Development Strategy at the
Chamber of Commerce on the 5th of
August. Everyone is welcome.

THE POD GIFT SHOP WILL BE
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NO SPECIAL ORDERS WILL BE UN-
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JULY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.
SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE
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The Trough will be open on
Saturday 26th July from
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Commonwealth Games team prepares for Pune

THE Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association (FIOGA) has announced the final team for the upcoming Commonwealth Youth Games in October 2008.

Leading the team to Pune in India will be Steve Dent, Vice Chair of FIOGA, his second Commonwealth Youth Games as Team Manager.

The Shooting Team Manager is to be Nevin Middleton while Beth Reid will be Shotgun Manager. Bono McKay (15) will compete in Shotgun and Murray Middleton (14) in Pistol.

Under the eye of Badminton Team Manager Mark Gold (from the UK) will be Julian Barton (15), Aidan Smith (16) and Drew Robertson (16).

In a statement released this week, FIOGA wished the team the best of luck. "With less than 90 days to go now until the Opening Ceremony of the III Commonwealth Youth Games, plans for the teams long journey to Pune in the North of India are well under way."

The association thanked the Falkland Islands Company, Caribbean and Sun Alliance and Falkland Islands Holdings as well as the Commonwealth Games Federation and the Delhi 2010 Organising Committee for their generous financial support of the team so far.

Champions!



Above l-r: Falkland Islands Rifle Association Bisley team Ken Aldridge (Capt), Derek Goodwin, Mark Dodd and Christian Berntsen with coach Eddie Bryce and the Junior Kolapore Cup. THE Falklands were well represented at the 139th Bisley competition in the UK, with the team winning the Junior Kolapore and Nobel Aggregate cups and each member also receiving a gold medal.

Ken and Christian each earned medals and bars in other competitions shooting over ranges from 300 to 1,000 yards - six for Ken and four for Christian. Scores in the first few days were down for most of the 1,028 competitors from all over the world due to poor weather conditions, but eventually the Falklands team's experience of shooting in variable winds gave them an advantage, said Ken. *More on page 5.*

FIGAS fares capped at £50

ISLANDER air fares are set to rise following Executive Council's approval of the final draft of the FIGAS internal review.

The review proposed a recovery action plan for FIGAS providing for an immediate and sustainable reduction in the level of subsidy required from FIG.

ExCo considered and approved all of the 15 recommendations including basic local fares at £50 (a rise of £8), apart from one, Cllr Andrea Clausen said: "The recovery plan essentially changes the service from an air taxi service to a shuttle and charter service allowing pilot and aircraft hours to be more efficiently utilised."

"Members declined to accept the introduction of a fuel surcharge at this time in light of the other increases in basic fares. Members felt that the issue of fuel surcharges should be re-examined following the forthcoming season."

She added that ExCo also requested that the General Manager of FIGAS remain flexible, asking that the management of the new system be carried out in the most cost effective manner, "...which should include setting some thresholds for the minimum number of passengers booked in order to necessitate a flight."

A progress report on the new operation is to be provided to ExCo in May 2009, and consideration will be given to the advance setting of fares in order that the tourism industry can be sufficiently warned of increases.

'Medical Services' tax dropped

A PROPOSAL for the introduction of a Medical Services Levy/Employment Tax has been rejected by Executive Council.

The proposal was modelled on the old Medical Services Levy (MSL) to raise revenue by way of a tax on employers and employees but was not linked directly to funding for the health service.

Given that government officers are now working on both a tax and a health service cost and funding review, ExCo decided they should await the outcome of these reviews before deciding upon the best way forward.

Councillor Janet Robertson welcomed the news that the MSL had been dropped for the time being, particularly as it appeared in the ExCo paper solely as an Employment Tax.

She said two principle issues arose out of the decision to imple-

ment the MSL when it was put forward as an option during the budget round in May. "Firstly, the effect on the economy of subjecting all employers and employees, regardless of their level of earnings, to a 2% levy on personal income. Secondly, there was an issue as to whether a levy of this nature could be considered a contribution by the community to medical services that they enjoy, or a straight employment tax.

"Whilst this might appear to be an argument of semantics, it was a critical one as it would determine where in the budget the income from the levy would feature. The proposal that was put forward in May, and adopted, was for a Medical Services Levy; irrespective of the fact that all revenue is a contribution to the Consolidated Fund, an MSL would feature as revenue in the Health and Medical Services

budget, whereas an employment tax would feature as revenue in the Taxation Department budget and would therefore have no relation to health services at all."

Cllr Robertson said that while she felt the proposal to introduce a levy merited further discussion on thresholds for contribution and the levels of the levy itself, in particular with regard to the employer's contribution, the whole process was "totally undermined" in the June ExCo policy paper which claimed that the decision had been taken to call the levy an Employment Tax.

She commented: "It is not clear which group of people took this decision, or indeed why this decision was made by any other body than ExCo, but in any case it rendered the entire proposal unacceptable."

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Experts to deal with Ocean 8 wreck

THE government is to engage consultants to advise on how to deal with the sunken trawler *Ocean 8*.

A paper summarising the current status and options for how to deal with the *Ocean 8* was considered by Executive Council at its meeting last week.

Cllr Clausen said she and her colleagues felt they required better technical advice on the likelihood of future leaks from the plugged vessel, potential pollution, and salvage options for the oil and the vessel.

She commented: "This would provide a stronger legal position which can be used to press the owners/insurers to take appropriate action to deal with the oil remaining onboard the *Ocean 8*. It was agreed that we should engage consultants to undertake the assessments and studies required."

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

IT IS always a relief to discover that my confusion over a matter is shared by others - it certainly makes me feel a little less foolish. When I learned of the proposal to introduce the MSL/Employment Tax while away from the Islands at budget time, I was not only surprised at the news but also puzzled by how it was to work. Everything I subsequently learned about it led me to think it was a can of worms.

It turned out I was not alone - almost everyone I spoke to expressed similar bafflement at the idea, particularly as it seemed it would be dressed as a direct contribution to medical services but the money collected would go to the general government coffers. It sounded like a dishonest approach to take, using the name MSL - a concept which had received a level of support in the community in the past - when it was essentially anything but. (It was reminiscent of the Conservation Levy which was the name first mooted for the passenger landing tax.) And as for how the new tax was to be administered, that was another puzzle entirely.

I had real worries about the impact the introduction of another tax - on top of last year's increase - would have on business confidence and last month's Chamber survey confirmed that concerns abounded in the private sector.

It seemed extraordinary that such a move would go ahead when the Islands' businesses had already suffered such a recent knock from government. The last tax review strongly encouraged a system which businesses could base their forward planning on - advice which it seemed the government was no longer heeding, given last year's tax hike and talk of the new levy.

And so it is encouraging to hear that the introduction of the MSL has been dropped for the time being. If, once the next tax review is complete, the idea is readdressed, (and I hope the recommendation will be that it is not) I would urge councillors to veer away from dressing up any new ad hoc tax as something it isn't. If it's not a Medical Services Levy then don't name it as such. No one likes to be misled.

EVERY so often a new piece of management speak slips into the Falklands, with most going largely unnoticed for a long time until they end up becoming embedded in every day language.

I tend to get wound up by such terms and the latest is no exception. In the past week I have heard three government bods - and Prime Minister Brown, for that matter - utter my new pet hate: the term "going forward" when referring to the future. You may not have noticed it yet, but keep an ear out and you'll be amazed at how regularly it crops up.

OK, I admit I'm probably being utterly irrational in being annoyed by this term but just listen out and see if you pick up on it too.

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Setting of fees to be reviewed

A REVIEW of the basis and mechanism for setting fees in the fishery is to be carried out, following recent discussions on resource rents and licence fees.

The review will take into account the wider economic environment in relation to the fishery including recommendations on tax policy, incentives and other fiscal measures which could benefit the fishery, Cllr Andrea Clausen said, following last month's meeting of Executive Council.

She said ExCo requested that the paper be considered by the Fisheries Advisory Committee so that industry members could have the opportunity to comment on the review before the final terms of reference are set.

Fee argument

Last week Cllr Clausen said the loligo industry needed to provide "the right information in context" to councillors if they wished to influence the way licence fees were set.

However in a statement to *Penguin News*, the Loligo Producers Group said the industry's point of contact for the supply of technical financial information was with the Fisheries Department and not councillors: "We supply comprehensive financial information annually and

the recommendation of the Director of Fisheries is based on this and other information.

"The paper containing the advice and recommendation of the Director, based on the relevant information, was rejected by ExCo."

Toothfish fee ratio set

The fee/revenue ratio for the 2008 toothfish fishery is to remain at the current level of 15%.

ExCo decided on the level after considering a paper written to provide clarity on the fee adjustment following the reduction in Total Allowable Catch for the 2008 season. ExCo accepted the recommendation made in the paper to leave the fee level at the 15% fee/revenue ratio approved in April rather than adjust it in a pro-rata manner to the 14.16% set in October 2007.

Also approved by ExCo was a request to vary the Restricted Finfish-Pelagic fishery.

Cllr Clausen said the effect of this change was to better protect the spawning grounds of Southern Blue Whiting by area and time restrictions on the fishery. "Currently the fishery is closed during July 1 - September 30; these changes will provide for the fishery to be open throughout the year but with a significant closed area applied during July 1 - October 15."

'Medical Services' tax dropped

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"By removing the medical services element to the levy, the central element underlying my agreement to it in the first place, the proposal simply became a revenue-raising tax and the fact that this decision was made by the writer of the paper, either at their own discretion or under instruction from someone else, subverts the intent and purpose of a proposal approved during the budget process."

She said she wholeheartedly supported ExCo's decision to reject the proposal but wondered why they did not seek further clarification on the origin of the decision to call it an employment tax as it directly contravened a decision

made during a budgetary process of elected members.

Cllr Robertson said the episode had reminded her again of the weaknesses in the budgetary processes which lead to major decisions being made without sufficient debate and consultation. "The point has been made several times, by myself and other members, that the process needs to begin much earlier to allow sufficient time for debate on major policy areas.

"Whilst approving a deficit budget is in no-one's interests, it is important that decisions which have significant effect on the economy and society should be fully considered and not made simply in order to make good that deficit."

30% overrun on abattoir works

A REVISED budget for Phase 1 of the Sand Bay meat plant upgrade has been agreed by both Executive Council (ExCo) and Standing Finance Committee (SFC).

However, councillors have described a 30% or £200,000 overrun on the project, as "unacceptable." They declined to agree to a request for further costed designs for Phases 2 and 3 until Phase 1 had been completed and until the review of the role of the Sand Bay meat plant in the economy has been carried out by new Head of Policy.

At the SFC meeting held on Friday, July 25, Cllr Clausen said ExCo had not been happy with the request for more funding for Phase 1 which had come about despite a clear costed design for the work.

Cllr Mike Summers said that if the contractor had "missed something through poor oversight" the government should refuse to pay the extra cost.

Health service review

A REVIEW of the health service is to be carried out.

It will look at options for the practices, policies and standards of the health care service, and provide cost comparisons with other countries; it will also look at the funding options available to the government to continue to achieve a high quality service.

MITO

A request to amend the Medical Treatment Overseas Policy, in order that one-off settlements for long term patients can be made, was considered and approved by Executive Council last week.

Cllr Clausen said the policy would now allow for such cases to be thoroughly assessed and settlement payments to be made covering a period of up to a maximum of three years. "This policy amendment will only apply to Permanent Residents and Falkland Island Status Holders," she said.

Saunders take football honours



ABOVE: The victorious Saunders team - (Back row) L-R James Tyrrell, Benjamin Sommerville, Declan Bonner, Scott Thain, Jake Buckett, John Davies; (Front Row) Kalon Jaffray, Leslie Stewart, Zlodovan Marinovic, Jack Peck, Joseph Sommerville, Jim Davies, Ieuan Ford.

Three teams, based on the Infant and Junior School (IJS) houses Saunders, Pebble and Weddell, took part in the annual inter-house 5-a-side football tournament. Saunders won all four of their matches to take the title.

The IJS football club runs every Saturday from 10 - 11 at the Leisure Centre under the watchful eyes of coaches Steve Tooby, Dustin Gilson-Clarke, James Peck and Nick Barrett. The Parents Association have bought the players 25 footballs and storage bags.

Permanent boss appointed for FIDC

DAVID WAUGH has been appointed as the new permanent General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) following interviews in London involving the FIDC Chairman Councillor Richard Cockwell and FIG Chief Executive Tim Thorogood.

FIDC's Board and Executive Council have confirmed the appointment of Mr Waugh.

Mr Waugh is likely to start work in October but will be undertaking a familiarisation visit to the Islands during August.

According to Mr Thorogood, Mr Waugh has an extensive international business career focusing on property and infrastructure development, business improvement and regeneration. "Past posts include Executive Project Director of the Canary Wharf Development in London, director of Trafalgar House/Kveamer and most recently Chief Executive of the Liverpool Land Development Company."

Mr Waugh is also a keen sailor, owning a 52' sailing yacht which he is investigating bringing to the Falklands.

Councillor Richard Cockwell said: "We had an exceptional field with some 50 applications of very high quality. After intensive interviews of the final six candidates Mr Waugh emerged as the strongest candidate based on his extensive senior experience and excellent all round personal qualities.

"I am absolutely delighted that the Falkland Islands have obtained someone of such ability who will drive forward our business development and key projects."

New panel to review councillors' pay level

A SECOND review of pay levels for councillors is to be carried out, in a similar manner to that used in UK.

ExCo approved the proposal that an independent panel should be established consisting of members who are not councillors or civil servants and who should be appointed by the Governor.

In announcing the move, Councillor Andrea Clausen said: "This panel should conduct the review as it sees fit having regard to approaches to Members' pay in the UK and other Overseas Territories.

"The panel should complete its review by March 2009 and make recommendations that can apply to elected members in the new Council in November 2009. Members of the public will be invited to put their names forward for consideration as members of the panel."

A review of councillors' pay was conducted last year by an independent panel however councillors did not agree with the level of pay they recommended saying that comparisons with pay levels in other places around the world should have been made.

Cllr Clausen said the new review would be different to the first: "It will be entirely independent of all

of government (elected and administrative), with appointments made by the Governor following advertising."

She said the panel's remit would also be clearer: "The outcome from the last panel ended up basing their calculations on the current daily allowance - why would we think that is correct? Especially when you consider that a meeting of thirty minutes and a meeting of four hours results in the same total expense claim - ie highly variable hourly rates. There did not appear to be any consideration of what the job entails in terms of level of responsibility."

Cllr Clausen said the figure proposed by the previous panel represented a salary equivalent to that of a senior clerk in government. "...someone who does not have the same responsibilities as an elected member. Furthermore the group also suggested that members could not be employed by anyone else - this does not seem to be right and needs further consideration."

She added: "This is not just about the level of pay, but about an open recognition of what the job entails and level of responsibility taken."

More than quarter of a million price tag for Tamar

THE former coastal shipping vessel, *Tamar FI*, has been sold for £275,000 to Captain Heather Chaplin of Argyle Coastal Services.

She will be used for general cargo along with some specialist jobs. The date the ship's and departure from Stanley has not yet been finalised.

False alarm

The owners of *Tamar*, FIDC, have apologised for a disturbance caused by the sounding of the ship's horn on Tuesday evening. It was caused by a fault on the ship's fire alarm system which could not be reset. The problem was resolved quickly once FIDC staff had been informed.

Chamber head urges control of spending

THE President of the Chamber of Commerce has urged the government to address its "relentless rise in costs" in his annual speech to members.

At the Chamber's Annual General Meeting held on Wednesday night, Roger Spink didn't pull any punches.

He told the membership: "Despite the Medium Term Financial Plan setting out what we felt was a sensible approach to the Islands' fiscal management, Standing Finance Committee managed to produce a budget that failed to achieve the planned savings and created instability by introduction of the penal Medical Service Levy (MSL) or Employment tax and increase in Lolligo fees."

He said it was unclear from the Legislative Council speeches at budget time who actually was in favour of the MSL and indeed how it was ever put into the budget, "but we are pleased that after much lobbying and (in order to ensure we consulted our membership) the participation of you all in our tax survey backed up the Chamber's view on the long term harm such a tax could have on our economy. The proposals on MSL have been shelved pending the tax review and we look forward to participating in this."

Mr Spink said it was the Chamber's view that engaging the Government at all levels in constructive debate over the way forward was essential if the economy was to move forwards and avoid such "knee jerk and damaging" steps in the future.

He continued: "The fundamental problem of the relentless rise in the costs of government has to be addressed and we are concerned at the lack of action in this area.

"Endless reviews are only worthwhile if they deliver tangible long term results and are not used as an excuse to avoid taking early action. The agreed approach was laid out in the Medium Term Financial plan back in December 2007."

He added: "The Chamber can only achieve results in these areas if we and the government are convinced of the support we have across all sectors of the business community and we encourage all of you as you did with the tax survey to give us your views and feedback on our initiatives."

Long listeria warning lifted

THE Chief Medical Officer has lifted a listeria warning over the milk from Stanley Dairy which was implemented more than a year ago.

Dr Roger Diggle reported that bacteriological testing of the milk had been "extremely satisfactory" and the warning could be lifted. He added: "In my opinion it is safe to be drunk by any person of any age and does not need boiling or any other precautions."

The milk will continue to be tested on a regular basis.

It's all in a day's work for the RIC



Above: Captain James Shaw briefs media representatives Squadron Leader Ruary Edmond and Captain Karen Ford on the exercise.



Above: Several low, fast passes of the Tornado F3 fighter aircraft ensures the runway is clear for the Hercules to make a rapid descent while carrying out tactical manoeuvres. Left: Troops pour from the rear of the Hercules aircraft and it is airborne again within minutes (Picture: Mount Pleasant Photo Section); Below: SAC Laura Taylor, as comfortable behind a computer doing her job as a clerk as she is behind a gun, lays down her pen and picks up her rifle to help defend the airport until back-up troops arrive.

"We'd never expect an enemy to get this far but we have to test every aspect of defence," said Chief of Staff, Group Captain Pete Jones.

By Sharon Jaffray

A TURBULENT flight and speedy off-load from a Hercules to save Mount Pleasant from invading forces who had already taken control of West Falkland, before 'tabbing' to the inhospitable environment of Onion Range, is all in a days work for our Roulement Infantry Company (RIC).

Monday morning was the start of a training exercise to last five days for the Queen's Company Grenadier Guards, who this time last year were in Afghanistan where the bullets were unfortunately not the blank rounds which were being discharged with great enthusiasm around the military base this week.

The value of training in the Falklands is unrivalled, said the officer in command of the RIC.

We tracked Major Alex Cartwright down more than a kilometre away from the point his company had surged out of the aircraft. By this time the enemy had been firmly sent packing and prisoners were being interrogated following strict guidelines as laid out in the Geneva Convention. Major Cartwright was enthusiastic about the training they were undertaking.

"The main aims of the exercise was to rehearse force projection and protecting the airfield."

Since the Cold War the British military have done a lot towards being able to take forces and put them, "virtually anywhere in the world," said Major Cartwright.

The scenario on Monday was that the Guards had been on exercise in Kenya when British territory came under threat and they were promptly put on a Hercules to come to the Falklands. The threat increased en-route hence the tactical landing, he said, comparing

the approach and descent to a fairground ride - enjoyed by some more than others.

Each roulement infantry company spends six weeks training in the Falklands.

"It's a fantastic training opportunity here - the sort of thing to do before Afghanistan and Iraq - it's very rare that a company can get such good training as we do here and it means we leave the Falklands extremely capable," said Major Cartwright, adding that the challenging ground and the unpredictable weather made the Falklands more testing than Salisbury Plain could ever be.

For Guardsman Keeley it was his first time in the Islands.

"It's more exciting and adventurous than training in the UK; difficult to move around but good training," he said.

Guardsmen Keely was expecting to be exhausted at the end of it but his mindset was to keep going, "...and it will be over before you know it. The harder you work the quicker the days go by," he said.

So, while the media made their way back to the warmth and comfort of our vehicles, lunch and a cushy afternoon in the office, the Guardsmen prepared for another attack and a lengthy hike over unforgiving terrain to Onion Range.

The cold and wet, not to mention the snow forecast for the next few days was not an issue for Guardsman Keeley who was blasé about the uncomfortable few days ahead of him. "It's our job, it's what we sign up for," he said.



Above: A prisoner from the attacking force is held as the rest of the section move forward to repel the enemy; Right: 11 Brigade Guardsman Keeley, complete with 50 pound ruck-sack on the first day of the five-day Cape Bayonet exercise that will take him into the mountains on a challenging and strenuous test of his fighting and survival skills.



Left: Major Alex Cartwright, Officer in Command of the Queen's Company Grenadier Guards with BFBS's morning show presenter Paul Wisdom.

Bisley boys do the Islands proud

THE Falkland Islands Rifle Association Bisley team returned from the UK triumphant on Wednesday, with two victories to celebrate.

The team have much to be proud of. It has been twenty-eight years since a junior cup was won by a Falklands team and 51 years since the Kolapore Cup was held aloft by a Falklands representative.

Seasoned marksmen Ken Aldridge, Christian Bernitsen and Derek Goodwin were accompanied by 18 year-old Mark Dodd who is thought to be the youngest shooter to represent the Islands at Bisley's most prestigious meeting. Mark's participation was supported by the Shackleton Scholarship Fund.

The Imperial Meeting is held by the National Rifle Association with this year marking the 139th occasion the competitions have been held since the first at Wimbledon.

The series included competitions for Service Rifle, Civilian Service Rifle, Cadets, Historic Arms, Schools, Gallery Rifle and Pistol, Match Rifle and Target Rifle.

The Falklands team experienced a wide range of conditions at the meeting.

Tony de Launay, reporting daily from the event, said the contrast between the first and second halves of the meeting could not have been greater, with howling headwinds in the period from Saturday to Monday causing a degree of chaos among the scores. Thereafter there were less powerful, but rather more subtle breezes from behind the shooters, switching back to less powerful and equally subtle



Above l-r: Team Captain Ken Aldridge, Derek Goodwin, Mark Dodd and Christian Bernitsen with the Nobel Cup.

headwinds from Wednesday onwards.

"The first part was a test for those that read wind, grip tightest and ride their luck. The second part of the meeting was a real test for shooters with mirage reading experience," he said.

The Falklands team battled the elements to convincingly win the Junior Kolapore Cup with a total score of 573.42 and also gained the Nobel Cup, an award the team which achieved the highest aggregate score in the Junior Overseas, Junior Mackinnon and Junior Kolapore competitions.

Derek Goodwin achieved the highest score in the Kolapore Cup with a total of 145.13v closely followed by Christian with 145.10v. Ken and Mark scored 142.10v and

141.9v respectively.

Second placed team Holland were some way behind with a total score of 562.37v. Prairie-Canada were third with 559.51v and Normandy fourth with 559.43.

The Falklands have now won the Junior Kolapore on five occasions (1930, 1934, 1947 and 1957) in a sport that is rapidly improving in standard with the advanced

technology in rifles and ammunition.

Gerald Cheek, a shooter who has also represented the Islands overseas including the Commonwealth Games in 1982, said it was interesting to note that in 1957 the winning score was 552 a score much lower than in more recent years.

The returning 1957 team were greeted by a large crowd on the public jetty after disembarking from the RMS *Darwin* and the team captain, Bill 'Carty' Browning was carried aloft on a chair up the jetty. This was in keeping with the celebratory carrying of the winner of the HM Queen's Prize third stage competition at Bisley from the range to the prize giving.

The Nobel Cup is displayed in the Falkland Islands Government office in London.



Above: The Red Arrows in tight formation during a fly-past from Farnborough Airshow.



Above: The Malaysian winner of the HM Queen's Prize is chaired from the range to the prize giving and around the bars in the evening. Left: More than a thousand competitors converge on Bisley for the annual Imperial Meeting.

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Goodwin/Lee venture opens up freight service to West

FOLLOWING the much-anticipated launch of the East - West ferry, a new West Falkland cargo consolidation and delivery service is set to become the first of its kind and fully connect the Camp road systems, delivering cargo by road from Stanley to Fox Bay and Port Howard on a fortnightly basis.

Although the consolidation side of the service will not begin until September, the first delivery service is expected to arrive at Port Howard on Sunday, July 27. Once the service as a whole is launched on September 1, cargo will be consolidated at Goodwin Offshore's new warehouses at the Chandlery Estate and delivered to Port Howard and Fox Bay every other Sunday and Monday respectively.

The service comes following wide interest from West Falkland residents for a similar service to the newly launched outer island consolidation service, also run by Goodwin Offshore and Myles Lee, to serve West Falkland.

Both services are designed to handle virtually any cargo that can be containerised, and the first two outer island shipments will see a wide variety of goods be shipped: from groceries and stores to large construction materials and vehicles, say Goodwin Offshore.

The West Falkland service, however, is as yet unable to deal



Above: The new Goodwin Offshore warehouses under construction; Right: *Concordia Bay* at the temporary landing point at New Haven.

with frozen goods: "Even though shipments are scheduled to arrive at the West on a Sunday or Monday, the day for transport to New Haven is not fixed, and therefore we cannot determine how long the goods will be out of a freezer for," said Goodwin Offshore general manager Hamish Wylie, who recommended that customers continue to use the SAAS service for frozen goods.

Falkland resident and service organiser Myles Lee believes the service will provide a regular and fully commercial cargo delivery service and, as such, prove a lifeline for West Falkland businesses and residents.

However, because the service is not subsidised, it will be ultimately dependent on how much it is used and whether it proves to be commercially viable.

Updates on schedules, delivery dates and prices will be published regularly on Seafish's website (www.seafish.co.fk), and the Chandlery's newly revamped website (www.chandlery.co.fk).



Because much of the transport will be done over land, it is hoped that the service will be less dependent on weather and therefore less prone to long delays. West

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Review carried out into pension fund commitments

A REVIEW has been held assessing the ability of the government pension fund to meet long term payment commitments from the fund.

At last week's meeting of Executive Council, members were provided with the review (the second to be made since the introduction of this Ordinance) which was carried out by the UK Government Actuary's Department (GAD).

Cllr Andrea Clausen reported that over the past five years the value of the fund had declined from 60% of commitments to 50% of commitments as longevity and pension rates increased and payments to the fund had not kept pace with increased demand.

She commented: "The review recommends that a strategy be put in place in order to adjust the relationship between pensions payable and the contribution rates in order to reduce this gap.

"The annual subsidy payment of £300,000 will continue but is not sufficient to mitigate for the differences between pension payments and contributions."

ExCo members approved that a draft strategy to deal with the issue should be completed which they will further consider in due course. "It should be stressed that

the pension fund can continue to meet all its commitments in the short and medium term and nobody's pension is at risk," Cllr Clausen said.

Also considered and approved by Executive Council was a request to introduce a further Extra Statutory Tax Concession retrospectively from January 1, 2007. "This concession will have the effect of allowing employees to receive non-taxable benefits in the Falkland Islands, on shares acquired through Save as You Earn Schemes (Share Option Schemes) which have received approval in the UK," Cllr Clausen said.

Housing points amended

THE points system which is currently applied to all applicants seeking government housing has been considered and approved by Executive Council with two amendments.

A method of awarding points for unborn children is to be incorporated into the scheme, and the employment threshold has been increased from £12,000 to £13,000 in line with the current tax threshold.

Councillor Stevens defends his medical committee caution

I DO not need to be lectured by Veronica Fowler about breast cancer and the effects on any family because, as it happens, one of my sisters has had breast cancer, which increases the chances of my daughter having the same disease.

I resent the implication that if I had thought about my family I would have acted differently.

I try, as I am sure my colleagues do, to work for everyone in the Islands with regard to the constraints that any government would work under.

In the paper that we considered at HSMC it was stated that there are individuals who access drugs which are very expensive, including one that costs £32,000 per annum. I think that we should have more information on probable demand not only for the drug in question but for any of the others that were mentioned in the paper.

I did not say at any point that we should not buy this drug. What I did ask was how many other patients might need this drug now and how many are likely to in the near future (five years). At £20K for a year's course for Hereceptin, we should be asking these questions so that we can understand and manage the demand for this drug effectively.

When drugs cost tens of thousands of pounds per annum, we need to know what to expect, especially when new drugs are coming on the market all the time. Last week I heard about a drug which has been developed to combat bowel cancer and instantly thought of how it would be of great benefit in the Falklands. However if this drug costs a significant amount we would need to manage the expense and look at how to afford it.

There could be a time when we cannot afford all the drugs that we desire and the HMSC might have to debate prioritising one drug over another. This is already the case in the NHS in England where it can depend on where you live as to what drugs are available.

We are not at that stage, but what I am promoting is an understanding of what is happening and developing sustainable policies with our eyes wide open rather than stumbling along reacting ad hoc to each individual need.

Of course there will be exceptions but that should not stop us looking at this whole issue and trying to predict how it will affect the HMSC budget.

Cllr Richard Stevens
Port Sussex

PN letters are Govt opposition

I RESPOND to the remarks made in the LegCo adjournment speeches by Councillor Clausen re personal criticism of councillors.

Apparently, someone from UK sympathised with Councillor Clausen over the harsh criticism Falkland Island Councillors have to endure from their electorate, via PN letters. Heart-rending stuff, but what planet does this sympathiser live on?

Compared to other countries, (perhaps with the exception of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe, or other dictatorships), most political parties in power have an OPPOSITION PARTY to challenge decision and policy-making. Our councillors' opposition is PN letters.

If our councillors were 'real' politicians in UK, not only would their personal and business finances be subject to scrutiny, often by official regulators, but their personal lives would be exposed to the scrutiny of the media. They would be lampooned in the press for making gaffs and be the subject of daily cartoons.

Compared to that, our councillors have an easy time of it, and should keep in mind the wisdom of the old proverb about not being

able to stand the heat in the kitchen.

In the same adjournment speech, Councillor Clausen mentioned the poverty of the 70s in the islands, and suggested that the criticism/ideas of the uninformed, ignorant, letter writers amongst us, would drive the Falklands back to such a scenario once again. For the record, yes, many Falkland Islanders left the Falklands in the 70s, but for a combination of factors, the main factor being, not poverty, but lack of opportunity to improve their lives.

It is my belief that the next exodus will be driven by poverty; by an inability to make ends meet, particularly by the lower-paid workers of this community, who are now being taxed on their low wages, who are now having to spend more than £4 on two tomatoes.

As a young mother told me in the West Store the other evening, her family of four will now have to pay almost £6000, (more with airport taxes), to get from MPA to Brize Norton, (return), to see her father and friends in UK, and that is before she buys her children a Coke or a burger.

Veronica Fowler, Stanley

Bisley boys are remarkable shooters

MEGA congratulations to our Rifle Club's Bisley team! You have all done the Falklands proud.

To win one cup at Bisley is no mean achievement but to win the Nobel as well as the Junior Kolapore Cup proves you are all truly remarkable sharp shooters.

When you are up against world

class competition and can beat them not just once, but twice, you prove to be world class too.

Very best of luck for the next international competition. Commonwealth Games perhaps?

Norma Edwards OBE
Fox Bay West



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Campers respond to Mike Forrest

Creating a Camp/Stanley divide

AFTER reading Mike Forrest's letter in last week's PN, I felt I should offer a reply.

He quite rightly points out an extravagant amount of public money is spent in the Camp, but has conveniently forgotten where a lot of the overspend on the abattior and New Haven go - to Morrison. Please do not forget that Mr Forrest had direct involvement with setting up the FIG/Morrison partnership and he was also involved with the Forbes saga.

The East Stanley development saw a huge subsidy arrangement, in the region of £60,000 per plot, with each plot then sold for £6,000 - £7,000.

All the funds allocated for the

Camp this year total just under six million pounds, with a total budget spend amounting to over forty million pounds. Out of all those funds he listed a fair proportion goes to Stanley in the way of employment, contracts, etc.

If Mike Forrest keeps writing letters like that, it will only create a divide between Stanley and Camp and this is not good for society. Come next year's elections let's hope the electorate sees sense and votes for someone else!

Please, when throwing stones at the Camp population Mike, refrain from throwing them from within a glass house.

Phillip C Miller BEM
Cape Dolphin farm

What would you trim or abolish?

IN REPLY to your letter, Mike Forrest, it is interesting to see all but one of your 2008/2009 figures are directed at Camp.

I would appreciate it if you could be a bit more specific and tell us what you would abolish, trim or keep out of the said list.

I agree some of the spending has been way over the top, but surely there is another side to this story. What about FIDC, Conservation and government departments them-

selves? There seem to be new posts created regularly at vast expense to the tax payer. Or is the simple solution to blame Camp?

The divide between Stanley and Camp now is huge. Things have become tight for both Stanley and Camp residents, but I think it is unfair to blame Camp solely for the rising costs - a lot of this is due mainly to our councillors' handling of finances.

Tony Hirtle, Hill Cove

Farms kept Stanley going for many years

If Mike Forrest is unhappy with the government why does he stay here?

Has he forgotten that it was the farms years ago that kept Stanley going? He forgot to include the cost of the dairy in his list, which has nothing to do with Camp.

If Camp is so bad why does he

have holidays in the Camp? And as for the poor state of the roads, did he not have the biggest say at the start of road building in Camp when he was Director of Public Works? What went wrong?

David and Suzan Pole-Evans
Saunders Island

The following letter was sent to Joyce Allan whose grandson Charlie fought cancer - his family say he is doing well and continuing to have routine check ups every two months.

THANK YOU very much indeed for another donation of £50 to the North of England Children's Cancer Research Fund which I understand is the proceeds from a collecting tin in your shop.

We really appreciate your continued support and would be grateful if you would convey our

thanks to all those who contributed to his sum. Research into children's cancer is extremely time-consuming and expensive and without the support of people like you we would be unable to make progress in finding a cure for all children with this disease.

Thank you once again.
Dr Kevin P Windebank
Consultant Paediatrician
Royal Victoria Infirmary
North of England Children's Cancer Research Fund



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Closing Date: 15 August 2008

AT their heart of June and July, so the Ancients thought, the sun 'stood still' before its slow ascent into the northern sky.

We Moderns know, however, that it's the earth tilt towards the sun at winter solstice which starts the gradual lengthening of daylight hours and apparent climb of the sun towards the time of equal hours of light and darkness at the Spring equinox.

The stunningly sunbright day of June 21, brought out some fine specimens of the species *Homo sapiens* to the sandy stretch of beach at Surf Bay, where just 11½ hours after the solstice, they hurled themselves into the less than warm waters of the South Atlantic - a remarkable phenomenon in primate terms but one, which, in keeping with ancient traditions the world over to celebrate the return of the light, certainly served to reinvigorate the body and, hopefully, rekindle the fires of the human spirit along with those of the flaming wood in the line of drums (the Norseman's 'Yule-log?') so much appreciated after the chilly dip!

The Peale's Dolphins which had been enjoying the company of one or two hominids surfing the waves during the previous week were noticeably absent that solstice day but further along the coast out on dark rocks rested a lone Sea-lion which, I suspect, had led to the sorry state of a young Magellanic penguin I'd found on the shore. A large squadron of Kelp Gulls was squatting menacingly nearby. A merciful despatch by Falklands Conservation seemed preferable to a lingering death.

Much more happily amongst the birdlife of those end of June days and further along the coast at Christina Bay, there was a kaleidoscope of colour and activity. A surprising number of friendly Tussock Birds and bright Long-tailed Meadowlarks poked about the rocky shore while Falkland Thrushes hopped sedately along the grassy verges and flocks of Black-throated Finches pecked at grasses and all the while a solitary Crested Caracara out on a rocky ridge sounded its harsh grating alarm. All around the headland Turkey Vultures crisscrossed the sky in silent slow formation, a female Red-backed Hawk circled and then perched in solitary splendour high up on the lighthouse.

Back towards Stanley small platoons of plump Feral Geese paraded smartly around the airport where, too, ever larger parties of Upland Geese and smaller Ruddy-headed Geese moved along on the shorter patches of grass almost under the



Above: Sheathbills

Megan's nature calendar

June and July... midwinter in the southern hemisphere



Above: King Cormorants in V-formation over Bleaker Island

hooves of grazing horses. At Yorke Pond two perky little White-tufted Grebe (white fan shape on cheeks) seemed keen enough to pose for a quick photo before diving in expert splashless fashion. There were some on a small pond on snowy Bleaker Island, too, together with Silver Teal (creamy cheeks, brown cap and silver-grey hindparts) and the smallest of Falklands' ducks Yellow-billed (or Speckled) Teal. Two pairs of Black-necked Swans graced a larger pond there.

Now that Southern Giant Petrels no longer glide along Stanley's harbour wall since the demise of the old sewer pipes it was good to see again those 6ft wing-spanned scavengers in an impressively choreographed sky dance around the southern shores of Bleaker, an island that also offers the awesome spectacle of thousands of King Shags in a never-ending series of V-formations flying back against a winter sunset sky to their roosting sites on the shallow cliffs. Along the shores gatherings of the strangely pigeon-like Snowy Sheathbills, seen generally in

large numbers throughout the winter everywhere in the islands, fraternised with groups of handsome Dolphin Gulls and a few Brown-hooded Gulls (easily identified by their rosy-pink breasts and crimson legs; curiously, their heads are all white in winter.) A number of adult Black-crowned Night Herons together with streaky brown immatures (it takes three years for them to gain full adult plumage) stealthily stalked their chosen area of rocky shore and grassy cliff and a flock of little Black-chinned Siskins (Canaries) flitted and chattered amongst an area of healthy new Tussock Grass.

It was just at the perimeter of this Tussock Grass area and amongst the Diddle-Dee that, oh joy, we came across an extensive patch of our treasured Pagoda Fungus, some much frosted but some still the 'pink fairy castles' as seen last month. Elsewhere there were small mushroom species which will survive right through the winter but none of the more impressively large (and

often edible) fungi which cannot endure frosts.

If the countryside in winter lacks the colour that flowering plants and berries offer, there is plenty of brightness in one often much overlooked area of plantlife - lichens. Without roots, stems, leaves or flowers, species of lichen exist solely through the mutually supportive partnership of a fungus and an alga. Indicators of an unpolluted atmosphere, they are everywhere in these islands.

Orange and yellow, they spread across rocks, red and purple-black (often like 'pixie-caps') they creep along bare patches of heathland and most noticeably silver-green they drip down coastal rocks as 'Old Man's Beard'. Farm buildings, even of painted wood can be pretty with lichen especially in areas where the air is rich in gas from animal droppings and urine. Spray a new building with the latter and it will eventually blend in with older buildings already bright with colourful lichen!

Now towards the end of July, there are stirrings amongst the social winter groupings of some of the smaller ducks - Yellow-billed Teals and Patagonian Crested Ducks. Signs of display? Early territorial disputing? These early in the season breeders will next month begin the whole cycle of reproduction and other bird species in succeeding months will follow - a busy, frenzied time.

Around Hadassa amongst the Tussock grass there are already new green flowering shoots. May you enjoy many happy sightings of signs of new life in the months ahead.

Aircraft, airports and airmail in the Jetty Centre

AIRCRAFT, airports and airmail all feature in the Falklands Aviation Stamp and Cover Exhibition at the Jetty Visitors Centre.

Phil Middleton of Falkland Collectibles said the exhibition would celebrate the part played by planes through stamps, covers, commemorative cachets, coins and medallions. "Take an aerial view of aviation history with a flight to the Jetty Visitors Centre and feel the thrill of being airborne in an earlier era."

There is plenty of material for the exhibition. A flying boat from the French cruiser *Jeanne d'Arc* is credited with the first flight over the Falklands, when it flew from Stanley to Port Louis and back on December 8, 1931. The first airmail from Stanley to San Carlos was carried by aircraft catapulted from HMS *Exeter* in 1934.

1952 heralded the first overseas airmail service with the arrival of a Short Hythe Flying Boat operated by Aquilla Airways from Southampton, with a flight time of five days, and the first plane on Falkland stamps was the 4d reddish purple Auster Internal Air Service as part of the 1952 George VI definitive set.

Hovercraft were tried in 1968 and Albatross Floatplanes began ar-



70th anniversary of the Spitfire

90th anniversary of the RAF

riving in 1971. The temporary aerodrome at Hookers Point was opened in November 1972. Cape Pembroke followed in 1977 with Fokker F-27 and F-28 aircraft.

The opening of Stanley Airport by Sir Vivian Fuchs in 1979 emphasized the link played by the airport for the ongoing support of British interests in Antarctica.

FIGAS celebrated its 21st birthday with a set of stamps and 50 years of service with stamps, coins and numismatic cover. The introduction of mail carried on the Beaver and the Islander aircraft is commemorated with special cachets; and covers following the testing of grass airstrips throughout the Islands from 1979, and the first landing on Beaver Island in 1984.

The establishment of the Islands' third post office at Mount Pleasant in 1984, was followed a year later by the official opening of the airport in May 1985.

This year, the Falkland Islands have issued aviation themed coins. The 90th Anniversary of the Royal Air Force features a Walrus seaplane that was used in the Falklands as a reconnaissance aircraft in 1942, a Vulcan bomber marking the role played in 1982 and looks to the future with a Eurofighter Typhoon.

The 70th Anniversary of the Spitfire design depicts flights over St Paul's Cathedral during the Battle of Britain. In 1940 Legislative Council voted a donation to Britain of £70,000 with the expressed wish that £50,000 should be used for the purchase of spitfires.

The new definitive set of stamps featuring twelve aircraft released on August 1 is available from the Philatelic Bureau.

The Jetty Centre will be open Tuesday through Friday from 12 noon till 3pm; Saturday from 10 till 3pm and Sunday 11 till 3pm.

Kids Zone gears up for new enrolments

STANLEY Kids Zone opened its doors to the public on Saturday, allowing prospective customers to have a good look around.

All the staff were on hand to show parents around the nursery and to give children the chance to try out the facilities for themselves.

Around 70 children are currently on the Kids Zone books but as the beginning of a new school year approaches spaces are becoming available and nursery manager Pilar Chancks said the Open Day was a chance for children and their parents to learn about the facilities on offer.

The nursery caters for kids of all ages, from babies aged three months through to children of seven years. Kids Zone is a company limited by guarantee and a registered charity; the Directors are mainly working parents who provide their time free, while the staff are employed by the charity.

The nursery comprises a baby room (with one member of staff for every three babies), a toddler room for one-two year olds and a toddler to pre-school room. School children aged three to seven are catered for before school, at lunch time and after school.



Above: Mimi Mieres-Jofre plays with George Lee and Ale Chancks in the toddler room; Below: Baby Kailand Ford seems happy with the service at Kids Zone.



Above: The Kids Zone staff, pictured from left to right (Back row): Jolene Morrison, April Pettersson, Atty Cofre, Tara Hewitt, Claudia Rosas Acevedo, Arlene Benjamin, Ella Poole and Carolina Mieres-Bonner; (Front row) Kerri-Anne Ross, Jo Lazo and Pilar Chancks with her son, Alejandro.



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If you are aged between 15-25yrs and think you have the aptitude and attitude to undertake an apprenticeship then contact the Apprenticeship Scheme Co-ordinator now on 27133 or e-mail: mmorrison.training@sec.gov.fk for an application form and apprenticeship description. Closing date for applications is the 4th August 2008.

Apprenticeships available:

Child Care—Stanley Kids Zone
IT Telecoms—Cable and Wireless
Travel and Tourism—Falkland Islands Tourist Board

That's not all! The Apprenticeship Scheme has also been allocated funds to recruit two Overseas Apprentices in two of the following areas: Plumbing, Brickwork, Electrical Installation, Horticulture, Motor Vehicles (Mechanics), Welding and Fabrication, Sports and Recreation



Jean Lewis 1924 - 2008: a brave and remarkable woman

By the family of the late Jean Lewis

JEAN was diagnosed with cancer and, after only being given months to live, battled through to give us nearly twelve years more of her love and friendship.

She endured four periods of chemotherapy, one of radiotherapy and several major operations over those years. The effects of such invasive treatment over so many years finally took their toll and Jean died on July 14 after a short period of hospitalisation. Here is a brief glimpse into her life.

Jean was born on August 9, 1924 in the family home behind what is now the Speedwell Store. She was the daughter of Lewis and Alice Grant and outlived her two brothers and three sisters (Len, Reg (Buller), Ethel, Alice (Bubbles), and Marjorie).

At the age of 16 Jean met Jim, a young English sailor, the coxswain of the launch of the supply ship *Baltavia*. The wartime sweethearts married in the Tabernacle when Jean was 17. Their song was 'We'll meet again' as two days later they were parted when Jim's ship moved on in the war, and Jean, with her mother's help, took in laundry and mending to save for her trip two years later to reunite with Jim in England.

Jean made her way by boat across the Atlantic as a passenger on a packet steamer from Montevideo. This was a brave move for a 19-

year-old woman to make on her own (it was still wartime) with no itinerary and no previous experience of travel.

When she got to England she stayed with her in-laws in Jim's home town of Hull until they could afford to rent somewhere of their own after their daughter Pamela was born. Son David followed soon after, and daughter Mandy some years later.

The post war years weren't easy for Jean, and, when she felt down she would sing 'You are my sunshine' to raise spirits. She cared for the family single-handed whilst Jim was at sea on the trawlers, earning a living to provide for his family.

Jean's parents, Lewis and Alice, were also living with them in this little two-up two-down terrace house in Sidmouth Street, Hull. Jean's father died and her mother had a severe stroke that left her unable to do much for herself at all. Jean nursed her through the next four years until she died in 1963.

By this time the family had moved from Hull to Surrey where Jim had a job as a chef on a sailing base called Thames Young Mariners. Many Falkland Islanders will remember visiting Jean and Jim there when they went to the very successful Falkland Islands reunion parties that they ran with the family and other committee members. Just up the road from their home in Ham, Richmond.



Whilst in Ham, Jean worked for London Transport as a bus conductor, and later worked with Jim doing the catering for the sailing base. In late 1976, Jean and Jim moved to Peterborough where daughter Pam lived, and Jean worked as a carer in a residential home for the elderly until she retired. Whilst living in Peterborough, Jean worked tirelessly for the Peterborough branch of the Royal Naval Association.

In 1985, after Jim had also retired, they came for a holiday to the Falklands to visit their daughter Mandy who lived at Goose Green

with her husband John and daughter Louise. They decided that this was where they wanted to stay and they did. Jean had come home. Dave and Pam and Pam and Dennis followed a few years later with their families.

Although retired, Jean did a lot of voluntary work at the Charity Shop and helped out with Bingo and Acorns at the Day Centre. She often popped across to KEMH to visit the 'old folk', many of whom were younger than her. She also worked in the family businesses (Kandy Kabin, Décor Services and the Entertainment Box). Jean was a Member of the Royal British Legion and had been in the Red Cross and the Falklands branch of the Royal Naval Association. Running the tombola stall at the Cathedral Bazaars, along with her friend Sheila Hadden, she raised much money over the years. She liked to be kept busy and even when sitting down was never without her knitting or crochet.

Many adjectives and phrases have been used to describe Jean - brave, remarkable, strong, never complaining, always elegant, a true friend - and this is how she will be remembered.

She will be missed by many, not least by her family. Married for nearly 67 years, Jim and Jean had three children, six grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren, 13 of whom live in the Falkland Islands.

Clyde gets behind her southern charity

DURING her second deployment to South Georgia in less than six months the ship's company of the Falkland Islands Patrol Vessel, HMS *Clyde* made a donation to their adopted charity, the South Georgia Heritage Trust (SGHT).

The SGHT is a charitable organisation which raises funds to conserve the wildlife and heritage of this unique snow capped island landscape.

Mount Pleasant Media Officer, Sqn Ldr Ruary Edmond said *Clyde* was approached by the trust at the end of her first visit to the island in January 2008: "With the permanently-stationed River Class Off-shore Patrol Vessel routinely making the 800 nautical mile journey from the Falklands to South Georgia, it seemed entirely appropriate that *Clyde* should accept the SGHT as one of its adopted charities, particularly as it is a Scottish registered charity. To provide a balance between the Southern and Northern Hemisphere *Clyde* has also adopted a local Clyde based charity through the Inverclyde Council."

During this visit to South Georgia *Clyde* donated a cheque for £300, raised in just four months from a variety of schemes; this was presented by Lieutenant Andy Scorer, one of the few members of the crew who were onboard for both trips.

Having presented this cheque, *Clyde's* crew of 39 are already collecting for their next donation. This trip to South Georgia has already provided two fundraising schemes



in the form of a beard growing competition and a penguin racing night.

Sqn Leader Edmond said many members of the Naval Service had visited South Georgia over the last 26 years and few would not have been impressed by the stunning scenery and wildlife on this isolated island. "*Clyde* can report that if anything this has improved rather than deteriorated with time and large sums of money have been invested by both the government of South Georgia and the SGHT to clean up the disused whaling station at Grytviken and expand the small museum."

More information on the SGHT and how to make a donation can be found at www.sght.org.

Give us two minutes... David Ashbridge

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? Always look on the bright side of life.
2. If a movie was made of your life, what would it be entitled and who would you choose to star in it? Stranger Than Fiction, starring Brad Pitt (obviously).
3. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Eric Clapton, in the bar in the Albert Hall, after a concert.
4. What job would you most like to do? Famous rock guitarist!
5. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Kevin 'Bloody' Wilson, might not be very good, but it would be funny...
6. What are your distinguishing qualities? Good listener and a perpetual devil's advocate.
7. If you could change something about the Falklands what would it be? The weather, much more snow required!
8. What three things could you not live without? Love, laughter and music.



9. What is the most important lesson life has taught you? Never lose hope as you never know what good lies around the corner.
10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? I would drive off-road to somewhere remote with a load of like-minded people for a weekend of playing music and partying.

David, (34) is on his second visit to the Falklands and works as an Operating Department Practitioner in KEMH. He comes from Northern Ireland but has lived in England since joining the Royal Navy as a Medical Assistant in 1993. His hobbies include playing guitar and mandolin and body boarding in Surf Bay. He has a great appetite for life and says he's "up for anything once, most things twice!"

Legislative Council coverage: Speeches to the motion for adjournment

'Camp's loss would be Falklands' loss'

A NUMBER of councillors used their speeches to the motion for adjournment at last week's meeting of Legislative Council to comment on criticisms that have been made about spending on Camp-related projects.

Cllr Janet Robertson said that, judging by letters printed in *Penguin News* there was a feeling that "if we just cancelled half of the Rural Development projects in Camp this would solve all our problems" however she said this was not accurate.

She commented: "If we don't support the abattoir we will have to find some other means of encouraging diversification in Camp. If we cut the ferry we would still somehow need to be supplying the West and the outer islands."

"It's not simply a case of cutting projects that we can't understand simply in order to finance other areas which we personally believe in. It has to be a balance."

Cllr Rendell spoke of the Islands Plan's mission statement for Camp: "We will seize opportunities to develop and diversify the Camp economy and a socially vibrant and sustainable Camp population. I would suggest that this mission is vitally important for the future of the whole of the Falkland Islands - not just the Camp."

"Because without a vibrant Camp community it is very difficult to see how we could be judged posi-

tively by others as a thriving, balanced and sustainable country in our own right."

Cllr Clausen said she had attended the abattoir meeting held during Farmers Week: "It was very good to see that the projected outcome for FIMCo during 2007/8 reflected yet another saving this time. Although we haven't got the final figures, it looks like it will be about £175,000 off the budgeted subsidy of £675,000 and that is always good to hear."

She said she had found it interesting to hear a breakdown of where the turnover of the Sand Bay Meat Company goes, particularly in light of the benefit it also had to Stanley businesses: "I am not in the habit of separating Stanley and Camp, in fact I have talked very strongly about us being all together and it being Falklands Plc, however, it was very interesting to see that whilst 92% of the often maligned subsidy of FIMCo makes its way to farmers - which is a vast improvement on the 15% which made its way into farmers' pockets in 2003 - it can also be explained as an 92% contribution to 55 Stanley businesses."

"It's very clearly a vehicle that assists many more people than those it was first intended to. As a result, I very much look forward to a review of FIMCo and its overall role in the economy and not just in the agricultural sector."

Disagreement over two-thirds Constitution provision

WITHIN the new draft of the Constitution, provision is made for constituency boundaries and representation, which could be changed through ordinance were it required in the future.

However at present the proposal is that any changes would have to be supported in a referendum by at least two thirds majority in each constituency. This was met by some opposition at a recent consultation on the draft Constitution in Stanley, with some feeling that any changes should be allowed on a two thirds majority across the combined Stanley and Camp constituencies.

In his speech to the motion for adjournment, Cllr Rendell said there would be further discussion on this particular measure before the draft Constitution became a reality, but he added: "I firmly believe that any

changes to constituencies or the balances of representation should only be possible if it is in accord with the wishes of the whole electorate - not just part of it."

In this debate, he added, it should be borne in mind that the protection in the Constitution was proposed by the FCO delegates during the proceedings of the Select Committee, "because of their firm belief that the vulnerable minority should be adequately protected."

Cllr Birmingham said there was likely to be a drawn out debate on constituencies: "But at some point there has to be a balance between protecting a particular group but also not making - not letting it be that that group is over represented and is effectively stopping what the majority would like to happen."

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Road designation still on the cards

THE concept of designating Camp roads has not been forgotten.

Councillor Robertson has been involved with the Road Safety Group which, she said, would be making recommendations to the Police Committee on August 4.

She refused to apologise for the length of time it had taken to come to a decision: "There will be a paper going to ExCo with a recommendation that it is a majority view in the Road Traffic Working Group that roads should be designated; no doubt this will be put forward as a proposal to ExCo."

Cllr Robertson said it would have been irresponsible of councillors to go ahead without considering the effect that designation would have on the people on the receiving end: "I am talking about insurance on agricultural vehicles and I am talking

about licensing and I am talking about road taxes. Those things needed to be considered and some possible solutions to those needed to be explored."

She said someone had asked her how designation could go ahead when the state of some of the roads was so bad: "Surely designation carries with it some responsibility on the part of government to ensure that roads are in a good, usable state."

She added: "It does sound sensible but you (should) consider that there are many (people) on the East who had tax and licence and insurance on their vehicles before the road even reached their farm and who have had to deal with poor roads for many years."

"So, whilst it's an inconvenience, we will have to find solutions to it like people on the East have."

How much should the civil service change?

"EVOLUTION rather than revolution" is what Cllr Birmingham wants to see in the civil service.

He quoted the words of Petronius Arbiter, official satirist to Nero, written in AD 66: "We trained hard but it seemed that every time we were beginning to firm up into teams we would be re-organised."

"I was to learn later in life that we tend to meet any new situation by re-organising - and a wonderful method it can be for creating the illusion of progress while producing confusion, inefficiency and demoralisation."

Cllr Birmingham said he was not against change but added: "I like evolution rather than revolution - maybe we should have a little bit of a think about how much change we need and how fast we need it."

He also expressed his opposition to the concept of performance related pay: "I have no problem with Performance Management but I am

very much against performance related pay in the situation that we have here. If you are selling beans or vehicles then I can see it working but I don't believe it works very well in the situation we have here in the Falkland Islands."

Port funding must be 'joint effort'

THE biggest potential project in the Falklands' future is the new port, according to Cllr Birmingham, and its funding should be a joint effort.

He told LegCo: "There needs to be some involvement by potential users. I don't think it's acceptable now that the Falkland Islands Government would be expected to pour millions into such a beast on some flimsy - 'you build it we will use it' - argument."

'Mixed' feelings surround FIGAS review

FEELINGS are "mixed" about the proposals contained in the FIGAS review, according to Councillor Robertson.

She said people seemed unsure about many aspects of the review: "Whether it's going to work or not work, whether it's going to be cheaper or more expensive."

"There is a level of uncertainty in terms of people don't actually know how it is going to affect them."

She added that there had been surprise among councillors about the small response during Farmers Week there had been to the question posed by the FIGAS General Manager: "How long would you consider is acceptable to drive to an airstrip in order to catch a FIGAS flight?"

The poor response, Cllr Robertson, was down to the state of the roads on the West: "It is hard to put a time on it. What might take you an hour in summer could well take you an hour and forty minutes in winter. So, therefore, maybe we have to clarify that question."

As for the capping of the roads, she echoed sentiments expressed by Cllr Rendell. She said: "We need to look ahead."

"We have got these objectives of two hubs on the West and we need to look ahead and see the capping programme on the West as part of the same objective - for the ferry as well."

"All of them will rely on a decent set of roads."

Councillors respond to budget criticism - by remaining upbeat

DESPITE talk of a recession and concern over government spending, the Falkland Islands continues to have a strong economy, Councillor Mike Summers has insisted.

He said that every day reports of oil price rises, recession in the US and Europe and substantial inflation were haunting people around the world but stressed that the Falklands' economy was in good shape. He commented: "We have a fishing industry that's prospering and I am certain will continue to do so - if properly managed and well looked after."

"We have a tourism industry that's growing, we have an agricultural industry that's doing better than it has done for quite some time; we have a substantial level of reserves, we have no borrowing, we have no poverty and we have no unemployment. Tell me that's a bad economy and I think you're wrong."

However, the economy needed sensible management, he said, and he welcomed the decision by Executive Council not to introduce an employment tax at this stage: "It means that we have the opportunity to undergo the tax review and make sure that the level of finances that we need to raise to fund public services are correctly raised in the right areas and from the right areas of the economy and then properly applied."

He added: "The important review that we are also going to undertake

in terms of how we provide our medical services and how we fund them will be a crucial part of that overall package. These are important times, things are a little bit up in the air but we do have a strong economy and it is not necessary for people to worry unduly about it. It's actually not that difficult to talk yourself into recession if you really try hard enough - or at least talk yourself into depression."

Cllr Summers also welcomed a report from the Policy Advisor into the Islands' Gross Domestic Product (GDP) which is to be produced by mid-September. "I think this will help us a lot to inform our discussions going forward about how the economy is growing."

Cllr Janet Robertson said there were differences in types of expenditure and a balance had to be struck: "There is a difference between public expenditure on an asset, which will ultimately help to drive the economy itself - like road building, for example - and expenditure on services such as education and health, which are the bedrock of a civilised society and have to be prioritised to a certain extent but do not have the same short-term return on investment."

"The choices we make, therefore, have to reflect a balance of expenditure to meet socially and politically-required outcomes with long-term benefits, such as good standards of

health and education and the investments which will assist the economy to develop in a far shorter term."

It was not easy for this balance to be achieved without the proper knowledge, Cllr Robertson said, and she welcomed the appointment of the government's new Policy Advisor: "We can look forward to further analysis of some of the decisions we have been making and decisions we will continue to make."

She said that while some criticism of councillors for "not addressing the issues of expenditure during the last budget round" was, to an extent, valid, she added: "I would prefer ultimately to accept a deficit in one year on the basis that we will have good information, good advice, proper thought out analysed options put forward to us in the next year rather than trying to make up a figure simply in order to achieve a balanced budget. I think we need to be able to consider how we make our decisions and what effect this will have on the economy."

Cllr Andrea Clausen used her speech to comment on some of the "interesting advice" offered to government on budget issues in recent months through the letters pages of *Penguin News*. "Whilst completely accepting criticism for not making enough progress with cutting expenditure during the recent budget session - something that I hope to

be rectified over the coming months and certainly at the next budget - I can't help but notice that the advice in general, if taken on board, would probably manage to produce a far worse outcome."

"For example, taxes should be reduced, or at least not increased, fishing licences should be reduced, we should continue to subsidise at the level we do the number of services, medical and education should be protected and expectations of the public met whatever the cost and we should even introduce new subsidies for a British organisation if required."

"Oh, and I must not forget that at the same time we should stop spending on any project that does not create an acceptable level of return on investment or, in some way stimulates economic growth - a marvellous way, I think, to bring us back into the economic climate of the 1970s."

Cllr Clausen said she found it hard to take some of this advice when it came from previous elected members, "whose toughest decision was probably what to spend the new-found cash on in the 1980s and 1990s." She added: "I look forward to the next general election when all of these people will have an opportunity to put themselves forward for election on these platforms for sound custody of government finances and strong economic growth."

Will negativity put off council candidates?

WILL the negativity surrounding the current councillors put people off from standing in the next election?

That is what Cllr Clausen is worried about, as she told her colleagues at the latest meeting of Legislative Council.

She commented: "It was quite interesting having a conversation with someone overseas who is very much involved in business in the Falkland Islands who said how terrible it was to see the level of personal attack that elected members are subjected to through pages of the written press."

"I joked that if you don't have a thick skin from the outset, you will never survive in politics in the Falkland Islands and I would always be very grateful to my employers at Falklands Conservation for providing me the opportunity to be experiencing regular attacks from members of the public during my time there."

"However, it leads me to think about the kind of, and indeed the number, of candidates who might consider putting themselves forward at the next election."

She said she hoped people, in

particular first time candidates, would not be put off because they did not wish to be subjected to the "sometimes unnecessary personal attacks" that take place.

She added: "Just for the record, I have no problem dealing with the criticism, whether deserving or not. I have the skin of a rhino and I raise this out of genuine concern about the impact that it might have on potential candidates in future elections."

Concern over airbridge contract

COUNCILLOR Summers is urgently awaiting news of the latest airbridge contract.

He told Legislative Council: "I am very concerned about where we are with this process. We are expecting the details of the new contract between the Ministry of Defence and its supplier shortly. I hope we have those details as soon as they are available because we are pressing up against some pretty tight deadlines for informing customers

for next year's tourist season and indeed dealing with requirements for bookings by local people."

He said information about schedules and pricing were needed as soon as possible and he expressed particular concern about the latter: "The duty fare is now the best part of £1500 which is well in excess of 10% of most people's wages in this country."

This price, he said, was unaffordable to most people: "What we will need to do is to go back to the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Defence and talk at Ministerial level about the reality of the concept in the Joint Policy Statement that says that the airbridge is primarily for the re-supply of the defence commitments for the Falklands."

"We accept that but it is also there to assist the social and economic development of these Islands. And, if we ignore that and if we allow UK Plc to argue amongst themselves about who's going to pay for this and who's going to pay for that, we will end up in a position where the economic and social development of the Falklands as a result is dumped."

Praise for the workers behind New Haven terminal

COUNCILLORS Stevens and Birmingham both used their speeches to praise those working on the new ferry terminal at New Haven.

Cllr Stevens commented: "I would just like to say how impressed I am with the amount of dedication, hard work and determination that there has been to make it happen. It is one of those projects that will have historical significance, perhaps something that will be down in folklore, where people will

talk about the individuals that took part in this work."

Cllr Birmingham agreed: "Not only will the workforce who dug the hole and did all the concreting go down in history but also the decision makers will also go down in history." He said the workforce have encountered problems which they have overcome: "They have been working in some atrocious conditions but most of the problems have been mechanical and not of their doing."



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

August	0554	1.44	5	0159	0.30	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.
FRI	1059	0.63	TUES	0820	1.52	
	1716	1.90		1359	0.41	
	2357	0.09		2027	1.66	For Camp, make the following changes:
2 SAT	0631	1.48	6 WED	0236	0.43	
	1146	0.52		0857	1.51	Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
	1805	1.92		1444	0.47	Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
				2117	1.51	Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
3 SUN	0041	0.11	7 THUR	0311	0.57	Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
	0709	1.51		0935	1.48	Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
	1231	0.43		1534	0.56	Hill Cove + 4hrs
	1855	1.88		2209	1.36	Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
4 MON	0121	0.19				Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
	0744	1.53				Darwin Harbour - 56m
	1314	0.40				
	1941	1.79				

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE		
Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: j.p@stanley.gov.ik for bookings and enquiries		
Swimming Pool	FRIDAY 1 st August 2008	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	9:00-12:00	Closed For School
Public	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For Schools	13:00-14:00	Public
Public	14:00-15:00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	15:00-16:00	Closed For School
Public	16:00-17:00	Closed For School
Adults only	17:00-19:00	Public
	19:00-20:00	Public
	SATURDAY 2nd August 2008	
Public	10:00-11:00	Public
Closed For Private Hire	11:00-12:00	Closed For Private Hire
Public	12:00-13:00	Closed For Private Hire
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Closed For Private Hire
Public	14:00-16:00	Closed For Private Hire
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public
	SUNDAY 3rd August 2008	
Public	11:00-12:00	Public
Public	12:00-14:00	Closed For Private Hire
Adults Only	14:00-15:00	Closed For Private Hire
Public	15:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm/Hockey Club 5-6pm/Football Club 6-7pm		
	MONDAY 4th August 2008	
Closed For School	09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-14:00	Public
Closed For School	14:00-15:00	Closed For School
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School
Public	17:00-18:00	Public
Closed For Private Hire	18:00-19:00	Public
Adult Only	19:00-21:00	Public
Badminton Club 7-9pm		
EXERCISE ROOM WILL BE CLOSED FROM 9AM - 5PM		
	TUESDAY 5th August 2008	
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	9:00-11:00	Closed For School
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Closed For School
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-15:00	Closed For School
Closed For 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 Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public
Karate Club 5-6pm/ Netball Club 6-7pm/Hockey Club 7-8pm/Football Club 8-9pm		
	WEDNESDAY 6th August 2008	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	5 A-Side League
THE LEISURE CENTRE IS CLOSED DUE TO STAFF TRAINING 1-4PM		
S.L.C. Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For School
Public	17:00-18:00	Public
Closed For Staff Training	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
	THURSDAY 7th August 2008	
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed For School
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	13:00-15:00	Closed For School
Closed For Schools	15:00-16:00	Closed For School
S.L.C. Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For School
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public
Public	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
Badminton Club 7-9pm		

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday August 7, 2008
 1900 hrs: GPMG lessons 3 and 4
 Unarmed combat training
 Leaving drinks for Pte Andy Byckwaso

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD
SUNDAY: 8am - Holy Communion
 10am - Morning Service and Junior Church
 7pm - Evening Service
 For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.ik

(TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (freechurch))
 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

SLMARRY'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, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.ik

HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;
 Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed

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

TREASURY
 Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
 Cash desk opening times: 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
 Phone 27366
 Consultation hours:
 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 F1 GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Roewe (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome

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, Shirlee Collins 21579
FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett (tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Ladda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Charman 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 David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.ik

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrinne on 22395

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 Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimeicans Cheney or Andrew Byckwaso during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact K. Rimeicans 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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Centre Open to Seafarers' Tuesday 12 noon-4pm & 6-9pm, Wednesday to Friday 9am-4pm & 6-9pm, Saturday & Sunday 11am-4pm & 6-9pm, Monday 6-9pm (if possible) *Cafe Opening Hours to public*. Wednesday to Friday 10am to 4pm, Saturday & Sunday 12 noon - 4pm

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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Thursdays 5-6pm, Leisure Centre. More info contact 51068

RUNNING CLUB - Meets every Saturday morning 10.30. See the Sports page for information on each Saturday's run. More info contact 51068

FIODA - The local dramatic and operatic group is always looking for new members to help with any aspect of production. For further details contact Nick Barrett (Chairman) 21806(h) / 27294 (w) - Geoff Pring (Secretary) 21785 - Alison Inglis (Treasurer) 22817

CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Sat. morn. 10am - 12 noon

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)... Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area
- 146.625... Stanley to Mount Alice
- 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)... Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

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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Friday 1 August

- 7:00 BREAKFAST
- 10:15 POCOYO
- 10:25 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
- 10:45 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
- 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
- 11:30 THIS MORNING
- 1:25 EMMERDALE
- 2:10 ZOO DAYS
- 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
- 3:00 TONY ROBINSON'S CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
- 3:45 HORRID HENRY
- 3:55 HORRID HENRY
- 4:10 PEDRO AND FRANKENSHEEP
- 4:20 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
- 4:45 NEWSROUND ENVIRONMENT SPECIAL
- 5:00 STUPID
- 5:20 KYLE XY
- 6:05 CORONATION STREET
- 6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE (new)
- 7:00 BBC NEWS
- 7:30 EASTENDERS
- 8:00 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
- 9:20 BFBS WEATHER
- 9:25 BIONIC WOMAN
- 10:05 WITHOUT A TRACE
- 10:50 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK
- 11:30 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
- 12:15 BBC NEWS

Saturday 02 August

- 8:30 SPACE PIRATES
- 9:00 ZOMBIE HOTEL
- 9:25 TRICKY TV
- 9:50 AMERICAN DRAGON
- 10:10 SUPERNORMAL
- 10:20 SUPERNORMAL
- 10:30 HIDER IN THE HOUSE
- 11:30 THE SLAMMER
- 12:00 X-PERIMENTAL
- 12:15 MONA THE VAMPIRE
- 12:30 MONA THE VAMPIRE
- 12:45 SPORTSROUND
- 1:00 BBC NEWS
- 1:05 THE GOONIES
- 2:50 TAKE THAT LIVE AT THE O2
- 4:10 THE SIMPSONS
- 4:30 THE SIMPSONS
- 4:55 THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT
- 5:35 NATIONAL TREASURE Action drama. A treasure hunter finds the map to a secret war chest hidden by America's Founding Fathers. He's close to discovering its whereabouts, but so is his colleague-turned-enemy, and the FBI are also on the case.
- 7:35 THE WEAKEST LINK PARANORMAL SPECIAL
- 8:30 BFBS WEATHER
- 8:35 THE DARK KNIGHT SPECIAL A behind-the-scenes look at the forthcoming Batman sequel. The Dark Knight.
- 9:00 BURN UP
- 10:25 COMEDY SKETCHBOOK
- 11:10 BFBS WEATHER
- 11:15 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
- 12:00 4MUSIC PRESENTS... THE KOOKS
- 12:25 BBC NEWS

Sunday 03 August

- 8:35 TOP CAT
- 9:00 DANGERMUSE
- 9:10 THUNDERBIRDS
- 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
- 11:00 SUNDAY LIFE
- 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
- 1:55 GRAND PRIX 2008 Live coverage of the Hungarian Grand Prix from Budapest.
- 4:05 WILD SHORTS
- 4:15 THE SUPERSIZERS GO... Elizabethan
- 5:15 SIBERIA TO SAHARA: A SNOWBOARDER'S ODYSSEY Ski Sunday's Ed Leigh travels the globe

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- 7:00 WAR OF THE WORLD
- 7:45 BFBS WEATHER
- 7:50 WILD CHINA
- 8:50 GREY'S ANATOMY
- 9:30 BURN UP
- 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
- 11:05 MOCK THE WEEK
- 11:35 WORLD'S FATTEST PET AND ME
- 12:20 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
- 1:05 BBC NEWS

Monday 04 August

- 7:00 BREAKFAST
- 10:15 POCOYO
- 10:20 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
- 10:30 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
- 10:40 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
- 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
- 11:30 THIS MORNING
- 13:25 EMMERDALE
- 1:50 EMMERDALE
- 2:10 EMMERDALE
- 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
- 3:00 THE ROYAL
- 3:45 HORRID HENRY
- 4:00 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
- 4:15 SERIOUS: OCEAN
- 4:45 ROMAN MYSTERIES
- 5:10 FRIENDS The One with All the Wedding Dresses
- 5:35 BORN TO BE WILD
- 6:05 CORONATION STREET
- 6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
- 7:00 BBC NEWS
- 7:30 EASTENDERS
- 8:00 THE BILL
- 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
- 8:50 TOP GEAR Jeremy and James show off the ageing but massive luxury cars they bought for the price of a new Ford Mondeo.
- 9:50 BOSTON LEGAL
- 10:35 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2008
- 11:30 EDWYN COLLINS: HOME AGAIN Film charting the recovery of singer Edwyn Collins, formerly of Orange Juice. After suffering a brain haemorrhage in 2005, Edwyn contracted MRSA after a risky operation, having to undergo a lengthy and arduous rehabilitation programme to learn how to walk, talk, speak and play the guitar again. This film follows Edwyn as he completes the solo album he had begun before

his illness, and includes footage of his remarkable return to the stage at the BBC's Electric Proms.

- 12:10 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 05 August

- 7:00 BREAKFAST
- 10:15 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
- 10:25 THE KOALA BROTHERS
- 10:35 LILLY THE WITCH
- 11:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
- 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
- 11:30 THIS MORNING
- 1:25 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
- 2:15 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
- 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
- 3:00A COOK'S TOUR OF SPAIN
- 3:50 MIST: SHEEPDOG TALES
- 4:05 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT
- 4:20 STAKE OUT
- 4:55 THE SMOKE HOUSE
- 5:20 JOAN OF ARCADIA
- 6:05 CORONATION STREET
- 6:30 THE NEW BLUES
- 7:00 BBC NEWS
- 7:30 EASTENDERS
- 8:00 THE BILL
- 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
- 8:50 RUSSIA: A JOURNEY WITH JONATHAN DIMBLEBY
- 9:50 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
- 10:30 HOW TV CHANGED BRITAIN
- 11:20 VERONICA GUERIN Drama based on the true events of an Irish journalist's tenacious pursuit of Dublin's drug and crime lords, culminating in her assassination by those very people in 1996.
- 1:00 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 06 August

- 7:00 BREAKFAST
- 10:15 POCOYO
- 10:20 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
- 10:40 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
- 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
- 11:30 THIS MORNING
- 1:25 EMMERDALE
- 1:50 EMMERDALE
- 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
- 3:00 THE ROYAL
- 3:45 CHARLIE AND LOLA
- 4:05 ELIOT KID
- 4:20 BEST OF FRIENDS
- 4:50 GRANGE HILL
- 5:15 MY FAMILY Some old friends of Susan and Ben are having marriage trouble, and Susan is out to prove that a

- trouble shared is a very dangerous thing.
- 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN
- 6:05 CORONATION STREET
- 6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
- 7:00 BBC NEWS
- 7:30 CASUALTY
- 8:20 ACROSS THE ANDES: BEYOND BOUNDARIES
- 9:20 BFBS WEATHER
- 9:25 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
- 10:10 ONE MAN AND HIS CANOE: THE JOHN DARWIN STORY
- 11:00 DOM JOLY'S COMPLAINTERS
- 11:45 NCIS
- 12:30 BBC NEWS

Thursday 07 August

- 7:00 BREAKFAST
- 10:15 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
- 10:25 THE KOALA BROTHERS
- 10:35 LILLY THE WITCH
- 11:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
- 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
- 11:30 THIS MORNING
- 1:25 TIME TEAM Archaeological series. Tony Robinson and his team head to the village of Porskeuett in South Wales to investigate the possible site of King Harold's hunting lodge, supposedly built a year before he lost the Battle of Hastings.
- 2:15 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
- 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
- 3:00 A COOK'S TOUR OF SPAIN
- 3:50 CHARLIE AND LOLA
- 4:05 ELIOT KID
- 4:20 PRANK PATROL POKETSIZE
- 4:25 BEST OF FRIENDS
- 4:55 JEOPARDY
- 5:20 FRASIER
- 5:40 JAGUAR ADVENTURE WITH NIGEL MARVEN
- 6:05 CORONATION STREET
- 6:30 WOMEN IN BLACK Amani explores a female Muslim world right on her London doorstep.
- 7:00 BBC NEWS
- 7:30 EASTENDERS
- 8:00 HOLBY CITY
- 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
- 9:00 THE AGE OF TERROR
- 10:00 STUDIO 60 ON THE SUNSET STRIP
- 10:40 OLYMPIC DREAMS
- 11:30 ONE LIFE
- 12:15 BBC NEWS

Friday 08 August

- 07:00 BREAKFAST
- 10:15 TAKE A BOW
- 10:20 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
- 10:45 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
- 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
- 11:30 THIS MORNING
- 13:25 ROUGH GUIDE TO...
- 13:40 BFBS WEATHER
- 13:45 OLYMPICS 2008: OPENING CEREMONY Live coverage of the opening Ceremony of the XXIX Olympiad in Beijing.
- 18:05 CORONATION STREET
- 18:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
- 19:00 BBC NEWS
- 19:30 EASTENDERS
- 20:00 THE WAR AT HOME
- 20:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
- 21:05 BFBS WEATHER
- 21:10 BIONIC WOMAN
- 21:50 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY
- 22:50 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK
- 23:30 MEAN GIRLS Teen comedy.
- 01:05BBC News

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 1st August

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris Peck
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters
 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 Shadowed/Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 2nd August
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
 5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner with Ali Dodd
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 3rd August
 5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Drama Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
 8:00 Slow Jams 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 August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris Peck 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
 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 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 5th August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris Peck 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

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Short Story
 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 6th August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris Peck to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowe
 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 Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of ..." with Jock Elliot
 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 7th August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris Peck 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
 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
 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

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 88 FM - Sussex Mountains
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BFBS radio

98.5 FM

Friday
 0200 Music Overload 0500 The Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0700 Breakfast with Paul Wisdom 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Lee Randell 1700 Sim Courtie 1900 Frank McCarthy 2200 The Late Show
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 0000 Heaven's Gate with Neil Moore 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Music Overload 1400 Mike Howarth 1600 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture with Neil Moore 2200 David Rodigan
Sunday
 0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Access All Areas 1300 7-Days 1500 The Source 1800 The Chart Show 2100 The World Wide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2300 Up From The Underground with John Kennedy

BFBS radio

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0402 Richard Astbury 0500 Dave Windsor 0800 World at one 0830 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five live sport 1630 Five Live Formula One 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Arabella Churchill: First lady of Glastonbury 0430 The disappearing art of the mix tape 0500 Dusty Miller 0700 Five live sport 1400 606 1500 The weekend news 1700 BBC Radio five live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic Weekend Breakfast 0200 Prisoner 46664: Mandela at 90 0300 News and Sunday papers 0310 Sunday Worship 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 Archers omnibus 0618 Easy like Sunday 0700 Five live sport 0800 Five live formula one 0900 Five live sport 1300 Cricket 606 1400 My five live 1500 The weekend news 1700 BBC radio five live 2000 Up all night
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Friday 1st August	Saturday 2nd August	Sunday 3rd August	Monday 4th August	Tuesday 5th August	Wednesday 6th August	Thursday 7th August
	THE INCREDIBLE HULK	IRON MAN				
SUPERHERO MOVIE	INDIANA JONES & THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL	SPEED RACER	PRINCE CASPIAN	SEX AND THE CITY	THE INCREDIBLE HULK	WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS

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 SEX AND THE CITY (15) 145 mins. Comedy. Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall
 IRON MAN (12A) 125 mins. Action. Robert Downey Jr, Terrence Howard
 SPEED RACER (PG) 135 mins. Action. Emile Hirsch, Christina Ricci
 SUPERHERO MOVIE (12A) 85 mins. Comedy. Drake Bell, Sara Paxton

THE INCREDIBLE HULK (12A) 112 mins. Fantasy. Edward Norton, Liv Ullmann
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LegCo coverage: Questions for oral answer

What is the role of ASSI?

THE role of Air Safety Support International (ASSI) has been questioned by Councillor John Birmingham.

He asked Cllr Mike Rendell what the function of ASSI and its role in the Falklands was.

Cllr Rendell said that the UK and its Overseas Territories (OTs) were audited in July 2000 by the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) and the audit found that the UK was somewhat lacking in relation to its regulation of the OT's aviation industry.

As a result of this report, and after consulting the OTs, he said, the UK Government created ASSI as a not-for-profit, wholly-owned subsidiary company of the UK Civil Aviation Authority (CAA), established under a Direction from the UK Department for Transport. "ASSI is responsible for supporting the OTs' existing authorities in the safety regulation of all aspects of civil aviation, including the licensing of personnel and the certification of aircraft, airlines, airports and air traffic control.

"The key aim for the company is to ensure that all Territories provide civil aviation regulation to the standards and recommended practices of ICAO."

Within the Falkland Islands, Cllr Rendell said, it became apparent that while the aviation industry had worked relatively well and safely for a number of years there were some shortcomings in respect of modern standards. "It was also apparent that the Falkland Islands Civil Aviation Department (FICAD) did not entirely have the relevant expertise to deal with all of the standards required by ICAO or the UK CAA."

Cllr Rendell said the Governor, under the powers of the Direction and the Air Navigation (Overseas Territories) Order, has the power and responsibility to regulate certain activities, and it was the Over-

seas Territories Aviation Requirements (commonly known as OTARs) which were the Governor's published detailed means of compliance with the law.

He explained: "OTARs are designated by the Governor to either the Director of Civil Aviation (DCA) to regulate or where the DCA does not have the resources to undertake the task, to ASSI."

In the Falkland Islands, he said, the designation of annexes was:

- to ASSI – operation and airworthiness of aircraft, aeronautical telecommunications and environmental protection;

- to DCA – personnel licensing, aircraft accident and incident investigation, air traffic services; and

- conditionally to the DCA – meteorological services, aeronautical charts, aircraft nationality and registration marks, search and rescue, aerodromes, aeronautical information services and, lastly, safe transport of dangerous goods by air.

The OTARs conditionally designated to DCA were subject to the DCA or FICAD personnel attaining the relevant expertise to regulate them, he said.

Eventually it was hoped that as the FICAD gained the relevant expertise and competency the DCA would be designated as the regulator for all annexes and ASSI would then only audit their capability in line with an ICAO audit of the UK as a whole, Cllr Rendell said. "FICAD was inspected by an ASSI team in June this year as part of an ongoing process of assessing competency, and the designation table may well change as a result of that audit."

He added: "It should be noted that the next ICAO audit of the UK and OTs is due in early 2009 and presumably Her Majesty's Government would wish to ensure that aviation services in OTs have

moved ahead in the nine years since the last audit."

Cllr Birmingham suggested that what was happening was an increase in regulation, "which just seems to come along with the 21st century" and "the Falkland Islands are actually part of a club and the club is the UK OTs."

Cllr Robertson asked whether, if the Islands simply disregarded the requirement of ASSI, they would then no longer have a licence to operate. Cllr Mike Summers responded: "If the Executive Council and the government refused to implement the instructions then they would be implemented by the Governor on the order of the UK Government."

He, in turn, asked Cllr Rendell: "Who currently pays for the costs of ASSI and is it anticipated that we will have to pick up those costs in due course?"

Cllr Rendell responded: "These costs are paid for by the UK Government. There are no costs to the Falkland Islands as it stands.

"But the costs, that ASSI are getting to run their operation, not particularly from the Falkland Islands but from other OTs, particularly from the West Indies, are quite considerable and there has been discussion that in due course the costs may be passed on to the OTs themselves."

ASSI was originally established as a temporary organisation, Cllr Rendell said, but it had soon become apparent that the workload was greater than first anticipated: "What appears to have happened is that they have realised that the length and breadth of the responsibilities taken on as such that the time that is going to be taken to deal with them in some cases, it appears, that they have an almost permanent responsibility and will deal with all the annexes in some OTs that their position is, to say the least, untenable.

Auto doors for KEMH a way off

THERE is no funding in the Capital Works programme for the purchase and instalment of automatic doors at the hospital, Councillor Janet Robertson has said.

Responding to a question posed by Cllr Birmingham, she said that while an amount of money was approved for the financial year 2007/08 for the general upgrade of the reception area, including lighting, seating and decoration, this did not include any works required for the instalment of automatic doors. Not all the works were completed in 07/08 but would be in the current financial year, she said.

Cllr Robertson told LegCo that the instalment of electric doors in the hospital was part of the aspiration to provide better access and facilities for the disabled in a number of government buildings and that this fell within the sphere of the Public Works capital requirements rather than the medical services budget. However, further clarification was required from the Director of Public Works on his return to the Islands, she said, as there did not appear to be overall agreement on the original arrangement made for the funding of the doors. She said: "In addition, it is also my understanding that there is currently no provision in the PWD capital works budget for the disabled access works mentioned."

Irrespective of funding issues, Cllr Robertson said work had been on-going with regard to the hospital doors. "The PWD Design Engineer recently submitted plans to the Director of Health which include reconfiguring the doors at the main entrance so that both doors are at 90° angles to one another in order to prevent excess draught entering the building when the doors are opened.

"It is envisaged that the automatic doors would be installed at the same time as this work is done once design and funding issues have been agreed."

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 24th July 2008 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE and PAPER NUMBER

Second Review of Fees for the 2008 Toothfish fishery No: 121/08
Variation to the Restricted Finfish – Pelagic Fishery No: 136/08P
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Actuarial Review of the Retirement Pension Scheme as at 31 December 2006 No: 125/08pn

Falkland Landholdings Estimates 2008/09 No: 137/08

FIGAS Internal Review No: 129/08

Review of Councillors Remuneration No: 140/08

Children & Young Persons (Tobacco) Ordinance (Amendment) Order 2008 No: 133/08

Government Housing: Points System No: 86/08P

Proposed funding allocation from code 0954 - 4000 for 2008/09 financial year for road programme No: 122-08

Five students excluded in last year

DURING the 2007/08 academic year a total of five students were excluded from the school for periods ranging from one and a half days to permanent exclusion.

Cllr Richard Stevens said all five students who have been excluded or suspended from the school for short or more extended periods had been provided with "appropriate" school work.

He commented: "Where the presenting problems are complex, in close partnership with social services, individualised solutions have been sought depending upon the specific circumstances relating to the child and the level of parental support available."

He was responding to a question from Cllr Birmingham and added: "All the exclusions related to unacceptable, disruptive behaviour which detrimentally affects the interests of the other students. The school works very hard to try and embrace these difficulties and work with these students so that they can continue their careers within the school."

He continued: The Headteacher and the interim support advisor are working to develop a reward and sanction approach which uses positive reinforcement to secure appropriate behaviour in these individuals."

King Oli wings his way to rehab



Oliver looking a bit worse for wear

OLIVER is a King Penguin who got lucky, although the odds were stacked against him when he was discovered by Kicki Ericson and Thies Matzen at West Point Island.

After having food delivered, Oli the oiled penguin refused to eat and was tube fed before he found himself winging his way to Stanley courtesy of British International Helicopters.

After a bit of a nose job performed by veterinary surgeon Zoe Luxton to repair his damaged bill, Oli is now being kept clothed to prevent him ingesting any of the oil remaining in his plumage when preening.

Once again sparkling white, Oli has now had a change of heart and is eating whole fish from the caring hands of Falklands Conservation staff. "At this time of year King Penguins forage to the north of the Islands on the shelf slopes and abundant shipping, fishing and oil exploration activities all increase vulnerability of seabirds to oil; this seems to be the most vulnerable



Above: On the road to recovery: "I hope I don't run into any of my mates looking like this - I'll be laughed out of the rookery." Inset: "My dose hurts!"

time for penguins and other seabirds becoming oiled at sea, with most turning up at the closest shoreline, often along the north and north west coastline," said Sarah Crofts of Falklands Conservation.

If any one finds an oiled penguin or other wildlife please contact FC or the veterinary department for further advice.

Poetry on sale at FICS fete this weekend

A COLLECTION of poetry is to be on sale at the Community School (FICS) fete taking place this weekend.

The book, entitled *We'd like you to know...* includes 30 pieces written by both students and adults as part of the Youth Awareness Week (YAW) in February. The week was designed to bring young and old people together and much of the poetry reflects this.

In addition, YAW organiser Tim Simpson collected more work by FICS students to include in the collection to share with the community. All profits from the sale of the book will go to the FICS Pupils Fund which helps to buy extra pieces for the school which the students can enjoy.

The FICS fete takes place tomorrow (Saturday) from 2pm to 4pm.

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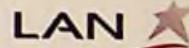
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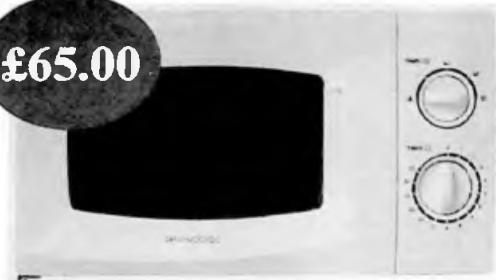
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I saw your face
And you smiled at me
I glimpsed my soul
Dancing in your eyes
Then you touched my hand
And I burned inside*

*When you kissed me softly
I felt devoured by you
My body ached
With what I felt for you
And I felt the cold ground
Again beneath my skin
Remembered the sound
Of the sea as we kissed*

*And now when I slip away
From that beautiful dream
I am never sad
Because you're here with me
You fill all of my hours
With pleasure and love
My only regret is this:
Time with you is never enough*

Happy birthday for next week. L&F xxx

Fisheries Department

Catch for period
July 16 - 22, 2008

Number of Licences

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Total	66	28
A	19	3
E	1	1
F	4	2
L	2	1
R	1	1
W	23	4
X	16	16

A = All Finfish
E=Experimental Grenadier
F/R = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
X=Loligo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Total
Loligo	2326	127	0	2453
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	162	51	10	223
Blue Whiting	16	1	0	17
Hoki	55	50	5	110
Kingclip	8	15	2	25
Toothfish	27	1	0	28
Red Cod	21	6	0	27
Ray	14	14	154	182
Rock Cod	236	263	1	500
Others	7	81	0	88
Total	2872	609	172	3653

Your questions answered

Q CAN the Postmaster please explain why airmail (with the correct amount of postage attached) can sometimes arrive in less than a week and other times take three to four weeks; who decides and how is it decided what mail travels on the airbridge and what on Lan; how long mail has to be at Brize Norton in advance of a flight to make it on that flight; is mail ever left behind at Brize Norton and if so for what reasons?

A Postmaster *Moira Eccles* replied:

As all the questions relate to service provision leading up to mail arriving in the Islands they were referred to Royal Mail who advised as follows:

"Royal Mail despatches air-mail, EMS and parcels to the Falkland Islands using all available flights. Due to the relatively infrequent flights, the number of days from posting to receipt may vary considerably. Capacity on the flight from Brize Norton is limited, and for this reason, Royal Mail routes parcels and EMS packages via Santiago.

"The Post Office in Stanley maintains detailed records of mail despatches arriving in the Islands and these indicate that mail is flowing well.

"Only two despatches out of the thirty received during June and July suffered minor delay. Monitoring of incoming mail is a continuous process and we liaise with Royal Mail to report problems identified."



on share prices

At close of business July 28, 2008

		Change over previous week
Desire Petroleum plc	72.75p	-4.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	114.50p	+2.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	400.00p	+12.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	3.63p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£15.19	-£0.63

South Georgia Government Fisheries

Week ending July 25, 2008

Fishery	Max vessels	Total catch	Total effort
Toothfish	11	221 tonnes	1,160,300 hooks
Krill	4	5,224 tonnes	343 trawls

New rehabilitation centre reduces amount of injured military personnel returned to the UK by 50%

AIR Commodore Gordon Moulds, Commander of the British Forces South Atlantic Islands, has officially opened the new Primary Care Rehabilitation Facility (PCRF) at Mount Pleasant.

The ceremony took place on July 10, in the presence of Kathleen Bree, Director for Health and Social Care. The facility is the first in an operational theatre and adds an important new capability to the Regional Medical Centre (RMC) in the Falkland Islands.

Since its introduction, over 170 personnel have been seen by the multidisciplinary team which includes the Senior Medical Officer, Squadron Leader Carl Deaney, part-time physiotherapist Lynn Kelly who also works at the KEMH and a Remedial Instructor (RI), Corporal Dyfan Pierce. The new service has reduced the number of injured personnel being returned to the UK by well over 50% compared to the previous years' figures.

Those with injuries receive up to date expert sports injury rehabilitation accelerating their recovery and returning them to work as soon as possible. RI supervised exercise therapy is supported by the latest research and guidelines from the Defence Medical Rehabilitation Centre (DMRC) Headley Court.

The refurbishment of the RMC to create the PCRF was a joint effort by all medical staff with self-help being key.

As well as the examination centre, there is an impressive rehabilitation gym where injured patients can be assessed and their progress monitored.



Above: The first of its kind in an operational theatre, Mount Pleasant rehabilitation gym is put to use for patient assessment; Left: Commander of British Forces South Atlantic Islands, Air Commodore Gordon Moulds (right) with Senior Medical Officer, Squadron Leader Carl Deaney

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or results to
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Sullivan Shipping 4-a-side Football League

Team Name	GP	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Points
Holland	7	6	1	0	86	47	39	19
Spain	7	4	2	1	95	60	35	14
Portugal	6	4	2	0	75	52	23	14
France	6	4	0	2	68	38	30	12
Greece	6	2	1	3	84	86	-2	7
Croatia	7	2	0	5	77	69	8	6
Italy	5	1	2	2	63	78	-15	5
Germany	6	1	0	5	67	100	-33	3
Czech Rep	6	0	0	6	31	116	-85	0

TOP GOAL SCORERS

Carlos Fajero (Ger) 38
 Georgio (Gre) 33
 Luke Clarke (Spn) 33
 Steven Aldridge (Ity) 32
 Ian Betts (Cro) 32
 Doug Clark (Hol) 32

Ammunition Shipment - September 2008

The Falkland Islands Company have further investigated a method of shipping ammunition into the Falklands via the UK. It is hoped that we will be able to supply a much wider range of ammunition and explosives.

With this in mind we are asking our customers to give us a wish list of what they would like to import, including brands, quantities etc. Customers are asked to note that this method will still remain relatively expensive and will be limited to TWO shipments a year and Shooting Solutions will only ship in September.

There will be no guarantee of supply, at present, we are merely testing the waters in order to compile an order for our suppliers. If you would like to discuss this further, please either call Steve on 55632 or e-mail shooting-solutions@horizon.co.fk.

Cricketing Freddie takes on thousands

A YOUNG Falkland Islander has had a taste of cricketing success.

Now living in the UK, Freddie Allan, son of Mike and Sarah, was part of the Ovingham Middle School's cricket team who had a very successful cricket season, getting into the top 16 of 13,000 schools.

While they sadly didn't manage to win, they took part in the national cup final. They beat a team from Ireland, but lost out by two runs to a team from South West England, and by nine runs to a team from the Midlands.

To get to the finals, the school won the local heats at Tynedale Cricket Club, the county final at Stocksfield Cricket Club, and the regional event at Carlisle.



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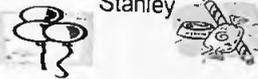
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Copies of the completed survey into the public's views about immigration issued by the Media Trust should be returned to Synergy Info Systems on or before August 15. Anyone from the electoral role who is currently overseas and wishes to fill in an electronic version of the survey can contact Synergy direct - synergy_info@horizon.co.fk, tel 22051.

Errors in question 7 of the survey were reported after the document had been sent out to everyone on the electoral role. Box 4 under Question 7 can be interpreted as saying that Falkland Islands Status was conferred on people who had been ordinarily resident in the Falkland Islands for the seven years immediately preceding September 1, 1997. In fact this was only conferred on Commonwealth citizens who were domiciled in the Falklands and who had been ordinarily resident for the seven years immediately preceding that date.

Further, Falkland Islands Status was conferred by the 1985 Constitution and preserved by the 1997 amendment and was *not* conferred by the Immigration Ordinance as is wrongly stated in the survey.

Our apologies for any confusion these errors may have caused. Anyone seeking further clarification is welcome to contact any members of the Media Trust. Corina Bishop at FIRS or Jenny Cockwell at Penguin News.

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SEA LION LODGE
FALKLAND ISLANDS

Sea Lion Lodge will be open from Friday, August 15. Jenny and the staff welcome all guests, old and new, to visit us. Special rate for August - £60 full board. September - £80. For bookings contact Jenny Luxton on telephone 32004 or sealion_lodge@horizon.co.fk

APPLICATIONS FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that

Lucy Ellis
Grant Mackintosh Munro

are applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted are invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley no later than 21 August 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE - FIGAS CHANGES IN SERVICEEffective Monday 4th August 2008:

FIGAS will be increasing standard passenger fares as follows.

Boarding Fee	£12.60
Rate (per NM)	£ 0.71
Max. One Way Fare (Resident)	£50.00
Free Baggage Allowance	20kg
Excess Baggage (per kg)	£1.00
Caged Animals (Dogs, etc.)	£15.00

Standard discounts for children and OAPs will still apply.

For return bookings, where travel has commenced prior to Monday 4th August 2008, the second leg of the journey will be charged at same rate as the first.

Passengers affected by these changes will be advised of the new fares by FIGAS office staff.

The proposed Fuel Surcharge will not be introduced at this time.

Existing freight charges will apply until further notice.

Effective Wednesday 6th August 2008:The scheduled winter non-flying day will change from Sunday to Wednesday. Sunday flying will become available from Sunday August 10th 2008.Effective Saturday 28th September 2008:

The Air Taxi service will be replaced by the Zoned Shuttle service.

The Zoned Shuttle service will operate seven days a week throughout the summer season. Same day return flights on the East-West Shuttle will become available.

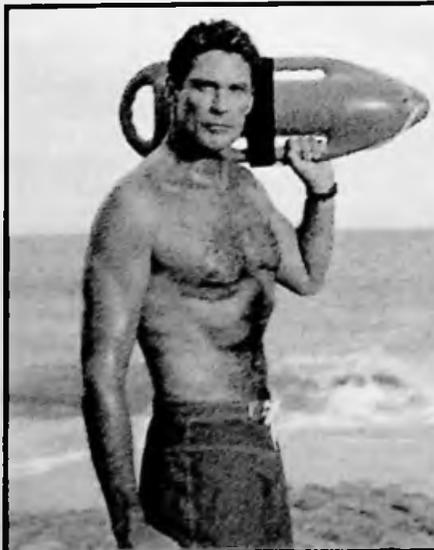
PUBLIC NOTICEFALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Police Committee - Monday 4th August at 2.00pm in Government House
Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 5th August at 9.00am in the FIDC OfficesFisheries Committee - Wednesday 6th August at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, SecretariatAgricultural Advisory Committee - Wednesday 6th August at 4.00pm in the Department of Agriculture LibraryPlanning & Building Committee - Thursday 7th August at 8.30am 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.



FIDF Beach
Party
29th August
2000hrs - late
£5 with 1st drink
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Members



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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT
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Senior Personnel Officer
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Contact: Human Resources Department on 28420 during normal working hours.
Closing Date: Friday 8th August 2008

Design Engineer/Manager
Public Works Department
Hours: 37.5 per week
Salary: Grade B ranging from £31,890 to £43,140 per annum
Contact: Mrs Trudi Lee telephone number 27193 during normal working hours.
Closing Date: Friday 8th August 2008

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail appleby@sec.gov.fk
All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Workboat Services Ltd have a vacancy for a relief Chief Engineer for a period of 8 weeks beginning on August 4th. Minimum qualification needed is Chief Engineer under 1500 Kilowatts LEA. Interested parties should contact Workboat Services on 22300

Tourism Co-ordinator - Sullivan Shipping Services Limited
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For further details and a job description, please write to John Pollard forwarding a copy of your CV. Applications to be received on or before 8 August 2008.

Advert for Boiler servicing
Expressions of interest are invited from suitably qualified OFTEC Registered Technicians for the servicing of boilers in Falkland Island Government properties and buildings for three years starting in September 2008.
Please contact the PWD Works Manager Mr Glen Williams, on telephone 27177 or e-mail gwilliams@pwd.gov.fk before Friday 15th August 2008 to register your interest.

Falklands Conservation - Conservation Officer
Deadline for applications: 15th August 2008
The Conservation Officer is responsible for developing and implementing Falkland Conservation's land-based conservation and research programmes, including biodiversity monitoring, and ensuring that results are communicated. The post is responsible for managing a range of projects and surveys including seabirds, invertebrates, plants, maintaining and developing wildlife databases and records, and the organisation of field work staff and volunteers. The applicant will be expected to identify priorities, develop programmes to meet these and subsequently ensure efficient management of in-line staff and project outputs.
Inquiries should in the first instance be through: Grant Munro, Falklands Conservation, Stanley Tel 22247 E-mail: grant.munro@conservation.org.fk

Falklands Conservation - Executive Officer
Deadline for applications: 15th August 2008
The Executive Officer is responsible to Trustees for the overall performance and efficient management of the organisation and must ensure that operational activities are undertaken within agreed financial and operational frameworks.
The Executive Officer will lead a team of staff and volunteers in developing and implementing practical conservation projects, scientific research, environmental education, surveys, land management, advice to government and maintaining effective liaison with a range of organisations and individuals both locally and internationally.
The Executive Officer will be responsible for broadening the fundraising and membership base of the organisation.
Inquiries should in the first instance be through: Grant Munro, Falklands Conservation, Stanley Tel 22247 E-mail: grant.munro@conservation.org.fk

The Annual General Meeting of the General Employees Union will be held in the Union headquarters building on Thursday 14th August 2008 at 5pm. All members are urged to attend. The new committee for the forthcoming year will be elected at this meeting and the accounts presented for the last year. There will also be other important points that will be discussed and we would value the views of our members. The time and date: 14th August at 5pm, the place: GEU Headquarters.

Splodge pussy cat would like to thank all those people who so kindly called and expressed concern about her future comfort. Following interviews of a shortlist of candidates and after very careful consideration she is happy to confirm that she will be moving in with a rather nice gentleman in Sheltered Accommodation. Whilst meals are provided, additional food parcels are always very welcome.



To Scat,
Hope you had a great 16th birthday on Wednesday 30th, with loads of love from Mum and John XXXXXX

The family of the late Raymond Newman would like to thank everyone for their support, kindness, cards and flowers after their recent loss

We would like to thank Stuart Wallace, Fortuna, and the fund set up by the late John Cheek to help sponsor students. The help is greatly appreciated. Mandy, Tex and Felicity.


2008 Telephone Supplement
Cable & Wireless wish to inform customers that there will be a copy of the 2008 supplement in their July telephone bill.
Additional copies will be available from Monday 4th August from our Stanley & MPA Shops.



Happy 8th birthday for tomorrow Max - have a great day and party. Love you loads and loads and loads, from Mom, Dad, Nick and P.H. XXXXXXXX



To our special little boy Lane. Have a super 4th Birthday on the 4th darling, love and miss you lots and lots
All our love, Nanna, Grandad & Uncle Roy xxxxxx

Happy Birthday David for today. Lovely to have you home. Have a good day.
With lots of love Mum, Jim, Christine and Bernice

Bridge results for Wednesday 30th July
1st Rosie King & Derek Petterson
2nd Ally Ford & Rene Duncan
Booby Elsie Chapman & Pat Stevenson

MALO ANGLING CLUB NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.
Members are reminded that the AGM of the Malo Angling Club will take place at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday 27th August at 5.30 pm

In memory of her daughter
Helen Mckay
Jeannie will be launching a Seatbelt Awareness Campaign tonight at the Winter Ball 2008
The campaign will run for one week only
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~ BUCKLE UP FOR HELEN ~
will be on sale at the Winter Ball £2 each and all week from the
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On Saturday there will be a display in the West Store
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Yamaha PSS-790 keyboard. 49 rhythms, 99 voices.
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1 Small container
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Casio keyboard. 5 Octaves - Ex Con. £75 ono. Plug-in sustain pedal 100 rhythms. 100 songbank Users guide Song book
1 volume piano music - classical £5
1 'teach yourself to play' manual £1
Ph. 21377 evenings.

Land for sale by tender: approx. 567 square metres. Location: Rear of 25 Ross Road East. All enquiries to Iain Thom Tel: 55513. Tenders in writing to PO BOX 25, Stanley, to be received by 12 August 2008. Sellers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

Enquiries welcomed re the sale of a **4-bedroom bungalow** at 56 Davis Street, Stanley, the property of Marilyn Hall. Please contact Rosemarie King on Tel. 21451

Washing machine Tricity Bendix 800. £120
Microwave Cookworks 700. £28
Tel. 57197

A 2 seater sofa and 2 armchairs. Colour black. 1 chair is slightly worn. £200
A small chest freezer in good condition £100
Contact 21784 or 55667

Very smart grey three-piece suit (trousers 32, jacket & waistcoat 38). Would probably fit a young teenager. Only worn twice. £60 ono.
Dining table (extendable) & 6 chairs - £120. Phone: 22172 evenings or 55775.

House Sale 28 Jersey Road Sunday 2nd August 2008. 09:00hrs all day. Everything must go, amazingly low prices.

House sale at 4B Jeremy Moore Avenue 10am til 2pm Sat 2nd Aug. Bits and bobs, ricks and nacks and some other stuff. All going very cheap 51992

POSTSCRIPT FROM THE BAHAI'S
Everything Happens for a Reason

"Suffering is both a reminder and a guide. It stimulates us better to adapt ourselves to our environmental conditions, and thus leads us to self-improvement. In every suffering one can find a meaning and a wisdom. It is sometimes only when all our suffering has passed that we become aware of its usefulness."
Quoted in FIRE & GOLD a collection of Baha'i writings compiled by Brian Kurzius

VEHICLE FOR SALE

1x iBass Music Station for iPods (iPod brackets.Remote control Power pack) £80
1x Gmmi 402 Pocket Multimedia Center (MPEG-4 Video Player MP3 WMA Music Player PhotoViewer USB 2.0 Hard Disk-Connector to Computer) £85
Call 22251 or email anitaaba@yahoo.com

Toyota Landcruiser VX. UK spec with front and rear lockable axles. Fitted lift kit with new wide BF Goodrich tyres. Roof bars. 8 seater offering superb comfort. Front and rear heaters. Seat heaters. New radio/CD player. Handsfree Bluetooth mobile phone equipment. Radar detector.
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Or email: naper9559@hotmail.com

Found: One ladies gold snap shut bangle on the road outside 8 Ian Campbell Drive. Please phone Violet 55661 if this belongs to you.

There will be an open meeting to discuss the Rural Development Strategy at the Chamber of Commerce at 6pm on the 5th of August. Everyone is welcome.

Lost: One metallic mauve/pink memory stick lost on the side of the track (hill side) between the two parking areas at Surf Beach last Monday. Heartfelt thanks and small reward offered. Phone 21121

The Falkland Islands Community School Fete will be held at the Community School from 2pm to 4pm this Saturday (2nd August). All welcome

There will be a meeting of the British Legion on Monday evening 4th August at 7:45 at the Hillside Mess.

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Gallantry awards for RAF men

THE Ministry of Defence has announced that two members of 1564 Search and Rescue Helicopter Flight based at Mount Pleasant are to receive prestigious awards in recognition of their bravery during a daring and demanding helicopter winch rescue at sea in dangerous conditions earlier this year.

As a result of their actions Flight Sergeant Alec Aspden was awarded the Queen's Commendation for Bravery and Master Aircrew Christopher Bodiam received the personal commendation of the Commander in Chief Air Command.

In the early hours of February 8 'Rescue 25', a Sea King helicopter, was scrambled to assist a casualty on board the Falklands-registered fishing vessel *CFL Valiant*. The ship was positioned 185 nautical miles south east of the Islands.

Upon arrival, the rescue crew encountered poor light levels and strong winds resulting in the *Valiant* pitching and rolling violently with the deck heaving about 40 feet vertically.

Using skilful winch operating techniques and precise voice marshalling MACR Bodiam began to lower FS Aspden onto the deck. The attempt had to be aborted several times due to the difficulty of the operation, which was hampered by the relative movement of the helicopter and ship, resulting in large unpredictable swings on the winch cable. On one occasion, FS Aspden swung violently beneath the helicopter and had to be lowered into

the raging sea in order to stabilise. Just as he reached the deck for the final time the ship rose suddenly on a large wave and he struck the hull.

Fortunately, his helmet and back protector absorbed the impact and as the ship plummeted into the next trough he managed to grab the handrail and was helped on board by the *Valiant's* crew.

Once on board, FS Aspden directed the rescue. The casualty was a Peruvian man, who had lost two fingers and fractured his ankle. The team from 'Rescue 25' recovered the fisherman from the heaving deck to the safety of the helicopter - along with a bag containing his severed fingers - and provided medical treatment en route to hospital in Stanley.

Consolidated Fisheries Ltd were owners of the *CFL Valiant* at the time of the rescue. Reacting to the news of the RAF men's commendations, Cheryl Roberts, Chair of the company, commented: "It is always heartening to hear of such awards. These selfless rescues carried out by men and women of the RAF are gratefully appreciated by the fishing companies, in this instance Consolidated Fisheries, and the crews on board, working in what is quite often dangerous and rough weather conditions aboard fishing vessels in the Falklands maritime zone."

She said the rescued man remained convalescing at his home in Lima, Peru after sadly losing one finger and part of another.

Jobs 'at risk' as C&W moves 181 service to St Helena

CABLE and Wireless staff who provide the 181 Directory Enquiries service have been told their jobs are "at risk" and open to redundancy following a decision by the company to relocate the service to St Helena.

However, Aaron Richardson, Director of Cable and Wireless South Atlantic Ltd, said he was "optimistic" that the development of other departments within the Falklands unit of the company could potentially mean the affected staff would be offered alternative roles elsewhere in the organisation.

He commented: "We have offered our team members the option of redundancy, but have also indicated the strong intent to retain as many team members as practicable in other departments over the next twelve weeks."

The move to St Helena is part of Cable and Wireless's "redefining and restructuring," Mr Richardson said. "We continue to adapt, change and refocus our efforts to meet the ever changing economic challenges of working in our markets."

"It is clear that operating three distinct 24-hour directory enquiries call centres on three distinct islands is economically ineffective and must be addressed in today's particularly difficult economic environment."

"Further to the consolidation of the company into one discrete

financial entity based on the Falklands, we can now leverage our increased scale and serve all three islands from one location."

From November 1, all Directory Enquiries (DQ) traffic will be handled by the 24-hour dedicated South Atlantic Directory Enquiries Unit based on St Helena. However, there will be a gradual phasing in of call handling over the next twelve weeks, Mr Richardson explained.

He said: "Initially, DQ will only be handled in our dedicated South Atlantic Directory Enquiries Unit (in St Helena) for night-time calls. Once we are comfortable with our processes and procedures, and are sure that all technical elements are performing as intended, then we will move to phase two, whereby we will also cut-over all 181 traffic for the twilight shift."

"The final stage will be implemented on November 1, when full 24-hour Directory Enquiries cover will be handled by our dedicated unit," said Mr Richardson.

Customers can continue to call Directory Enquiries (181) on an ongoing basis and will not be affected by these changes, Mr Richardson said. Direct phone calls to Cable and Wireless in the Falkland Islands will continue to be answered on freephone 131 as this number is not connected to Directory Enquiries.

Little ones take to the stage

PARENTS flocked to the Town Hall this week to watch the Infant and Junior School's production, *Robin Hood*.

The show marked the end of the academic year and featured star performances from Benjamin Sommerville, Cody McKay, Gareth McGhie, Nicholas Beith, Sorrel Pompert-Robertson, Phoebe Smith, Shannon Alazia and Dean Dent.

The school year officially ends today (Friday).

Right: Pre-school children enthusiastically sing - and sign - a musical number.

• Photos from the Infant and Junior School and Community School prizegivings next week.



Fuel price increases leading to thefts?

A RISE in reported theft in June is due to alleged stealing of heating fuel, the Chief of Police has said.

However, in his report to the Police Committee on Monday Superintendent Paul Elliott said some thefts that had been reported could have been down to people being "caught out" by the rise in the fuel price.

He explained: "People who are used to ordering £200 of kerosene are being caught out because it is running out sooner than they expected."

However, he added that each report of theft was carefully investigated.

• The police will now be strictly enforcing all seat belt infringements - turn to page 3.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell



SOME years back - if memory serves me correctly it was towards the beginning of the current council - there was talk of opening up Legislative Council more, in particular the idea of holding meetings in Camp.

I had all but forgotten about this until I read this week that Gordon Brown was planning to hold his first cabinet meeting outside London after the MPs' summer break - most likely in the West Midlands. The argument for the move, according to Downing Street, centred on giving Ministers the opportunity to "engage" with the public and was part of the government's commitment to "listen and learn" from people's experiences.

Given the discussion about the levels of representation which Camp constituents should have in light of the new Constitution, I hope the idea of holding LegCo outside Stanley will be revisited, a chance for all councillors to connect face to face with Camp residents.

After all, the way of life in Camp forms an integral part of the Falkland Islands culture. It could be argued that as Campers are the custodians of the largest physical share of the Falklands - and the piece with the biggest value in attracting tourist dollars - their voice should be allowed to be just as loud, if not louder, as their Stanley counterparts.

If nothing else, a LegCo meeting outside Stanley would give Campers a chance to see what happens behind all the paper rustling they hear on the radio - when the radio is working, that is.

THOSE couch-bound athletes among us will be getting excited as the Olympic Games kick off tonight.

Unlike the Commonwealth Games, the chances of spotting a Falkland Islander among the competitors is pretty much non-existent, but I was fascinated to learn recently that the Islands had once bred an Olympian.

Louis Charles Baillon, who was born in 1881 at Fox Bay, was a field hockey player who won a gold medal with the Great Britain team at the 1908 Olympics in London.

According to the oracle that is Wikipedia, he is the only Falkland Islander to become an Olympic champion but I wonder if readers know of any others?

Penguin News - vacancy



Penguin News has a temporary vacancy for an acting Deputy Editor for two weeks in September and from mid-January until early March.

Tasks include identifying, researching and writing articles and features and design of pages.

Applicants should be computer literate, display a high standard of spoken and written English, hold a drivers licence and be willing to work anti-social hours. Relevant experience, while preferred, is not essential. English students seeking holiday work for either period would also be considered.

Applicants should send their CV to Karen Lee, Chair of the Media Trust, Stanley by 4pm on Friday, August 15.

FIG Environmental Studies Budget 2008/09 - Round One

Do you need help providing environmental information to your visitors, improving how your livestock access areas with important plants and birds, conducting biological surveys of your offshore islands or running environmental education activities? Annually, the Falkland Islands Government provides a sum of approximately £50,000 to help people in the Falkland Islands to conduct these sorts of activities. Anyone can apply for assistance from the 'Environmental Studies Budget', including owners and managers of land, non-government organisations and international scientists that conduct research and conservation activities in the Falkland Islands.

Projects eligible for ESB funding must assist in the management of the biodiversity of the Falkland Islands. Priority will be given to initiatives addressing the key three themes of the draft 'Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy', which are environmental research, on-ground action and education.

Deadline for applications for the second funding round is Friday 15th August 2008. The application form can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department. Applicants are encouraged to discuss proposed projects with the EPD Environmental Officer prior to submission and she can also help draft your application. Where possible, some level of co-funding or in-kind costs (e.g. labour, equipment) is desirable.

Please contact the EPD to obtain an information pack (28480, fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk).

Conditional discharge for harassing ex-girlfriend

A STANLEY man who pleaded guilty to harassing his ex-girlfriend over a nine-month period was given a 12-month conditional discharge in the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

Kenneth William Duvall (29) pleaded guilty to the charge which related to harassment which began in October 20, 2007 and culminated in an incident on the night of June 19/20, 2008.

Presenting the facts, Principal Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said that on the night of June 19, Mr Duvall was waiting at Joanne Goodwin's home when she returned from a night out with friends. There had been several missed calls and texts on her phone from earlier in the evening. Miss Goodwin locked herself in the vehicle when she saw Mr Duvall, but when she ascertained that he appeared calm, partially wound the window down to talk to him.

Mr Duvall had received a warning letter in November 2007 from the police about his behaviour when he had telephoned and texted Miss Goodwin, swearing and threatening to tamper with her vehicle.

Mr Duvall reached in and unlocked the door, took the keys and then let himself into Miss Goodwin's flat and she followed him in, said Miss Cheek.

The two argued over a laptop computer they had bought between them when they were together and Mr Duvall had become abusive, before Miss Goodwin gave him the computer and he left, she said.

Miss Goodwin was shaken and upset and felt the situation had "gone past the stage where a warning was effective," said Miss Cheek.

Miss Goodwin had later sought to withdraw her complaint because she "felt sorry" for Mr Duvall who had a long list of previous convictions and had served a period in prison for a serious sexual offence, however it was considered to be in the public interest to proceed in accordance with a domestic violence order, Miss Cheek told the court.

After lengthy consideration Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson said the seriousness of the offence lay in that it was not a single act and that three incidents had taken place late at night when the victim felt most vulnerable.

The conditional discharge was not a lenient option, but a deterrent, said Miss Thompson, adding that were there any reoffending within the specified 12-month period a custodial sentence would be considered.

Mr Duvall was ordered to pay prosecution £70 costs.

Teacher Jane supports Julie's dream drive

TEACHER Jane Hill has donated £100 to a charity which helps to fulfil the wishes of dying children.

She presented a cheque for £100 to Julie Clarke, who is in the process of planning a motorbike Dream Drive through South America to Mexico in aid of the Make a Wish foundation.

Jane soon leaves the Community School and heads home to the UK. The money was raised through a collection held at the school for her leaving gift and Jane added some of her own money to take the total up to £100.

Her daughter works for Make a Wish in the UK.

Julie was overwhelmed by Jane's donation and said it would be added to the Make a Wish account which had been opened at Standard Chartered Bank.

She added: "We cannot give more time to these children's lives but we can give more life to their time."



Above: Jane Hill (left) presents a cheque for £100 to Julie Clarke, on behalf of the Make a Wish fund.

Anyone wishing to sponsor Julie's Dream Drive can do so through the bank account or by contacting Julie at the Narrows Bar on 22272.

Loligo industry seeks further clarification

MEMBERS of the loligo fishing industry are to write to the government to seek further clarification on why Executive Council apparently ignored the advice of the Director of Fisheries when it set the second season's fees.

At a meeting of the Fisheries Committee on Wednesday, members discussed why this information had not already been forthcoming. Chief Executive Tim Thorogood said if the industry was still unhappy

with the information it had so far received, they were welcome to write to him to set out what else they wanted to know.

Committee member Lewis Clifton said the ExCo decision to set fees at a higher level than that recommended by the Director of Fisheries - a recommendation which was based on input from the industry - begged the question whether industry advice was appreciated.

DARE makes welcome return

THE DARE programme is up and running once again.

Year five and six children and those from the Endurance Class at the Infant and Junior School graduated from the Drugs Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) programme on Monday evening.

DARE is a charity which relies solely on donations and sponsors; this year's course was funded using money donated through the Argos Award for previous years' courses.

Addressing parents at the graduation ceremony, PC Priscilla Halliday said DARE was first introduced in the US in 1983 and was the most experienced and proactive drugs and alcohol education programme of its kind. It is an entirely international programme, being taught in 55 countries.

Sgt Dave Roberts was the first DARE officer in the Falklands, conducting the programme from 2001 - 2006. Earlier this year, a team from DARE UK came to the Islands to train PC Halliday and Sgt Tom Whistler.

PC Halliday said the programme addressed a number of issues such as drugs, violence, tobacco, alcohol and other harmful substances and promoted safe and healthy living. "We aspire to prevent drug misuse by young people and provide them with the skills and knowledge to



Above: DARE officer, PC Priscilla Halliday (Picture: D Morrison); Right: Keanu Bagley, Phoebe Smith and Victoria Williams read out their DARE testimonials.

make their own informed choices about drugs, alcohol and tobacco instead of succumbing to peer pressure," she said.

At Monday's graduation, a number of the children read out testimonials giving details of the lessons they had learned over the course then their parents were treated to a series of role-plays in which the children showed how they

planned to put their new-found skills into action.

The event was capped off with a presentation of DARE t-shirts and certificates to all the children by His Excellency the Governor.

Sgt Whistler asked that his thanks be passed on to Pauline Hayward of Woodbine Cafe who provided the buffet for the graduation ceremony.

Police crack down on seat belts

THROUGHOUT July the police carried out a public awareness programme to remind motorists of the need and legal requirement to wear their seat belts when driving, or when travelling as a passenger in a vehicle.

During this period, all those seen and stopped by the police for not wearing their seat belts were advised that they were breaking the law but nobody was reported for summons.

Now, with August upon us, the widely advertised second phase of this road safety campaign has begun and the police will now be strictly enforcing all seat belt infringements by reporting offenders for seat belt - and any other motoring - offences.

The Chief of Police said that during the early period of July a high percentage of drivers were seen not to be wearing seat belts: "40 offenders were advised in the first hour."

However, he said it was encouraging to note that as the month progressed it was clear that people had been taking notice of the seat belt campaign, "...so that a much higher amount of compliance with legislation has been observed."

Supt Elliott commented: "Seat belts have been proved to have saved countless lives since their introduction, and indeed were introduced to the Falkland Islands following tragic loss of life on our own roads that it is believed could have been prevented by simply wearing a seat belt.

"This campaign is not about persecuting motorists, it's about taking positive action to improve road safety." Supt Elliott said that he hoped motorists would fully respect the law regarding seat belt use and the police would not be required to prosecute many motorists for the offence.

However, he added: "Motorists are advised that police officers will report motorists for all seat belt offences from August 1, and thereafter."

Ferry crossing delayed

THE cross-sound ferry run was cancelled on Wednesday because of a poor weather forecast.

"Of course, as it turned out the weather was fine which was frustrating," said Workboat Services Manager Adam Cockwell, adding that delays were exacerbated by the fact Concordia Bay could not use New Haven at all at the moment.

Concordia Bay sailed at 8am on Thursday with Friday and Sunday's scheduled ferry runs due to go ahead as planned, weather permitting.

£3 to £1 return on FIP funding

FOLLOWING recent comments on funding allocated to the Department of Agriculture in the budget (£350,000) the Director of Agriculture has said it is "not easy" for farmers to get money out of the department.

Funds allocated for the Farm Improvement Programme (FIP) have to demonstrate a return of £3 for every £1 over ten years and are used to purchase goods and services with the majority going into a wide variety of local businesses, Phyl Rendell said.

'Hands across the world' art work set for MPA terminal



CHILDREN from the Infant and Junior School's Endurance class are hoping to brighten up the terminal at Mount Pleasant with this enormous flag.

MPA school made a flag and invited the kids in Stanley to get involved, following a request from the movers at Mount Pleasant who wanted to brighten up the departure lounge.

The theme behind the idea was "hands across the world", Endurance teacher Jackie Adams said, so the MPA children handprinted the Union flag and the Stanley children handprinted the Falklands flag.

BFBS engineers continue work on telly reception

BFBS television engineer Stuart Holmes has been working on problems in both Stanley and Camp this week.

Camp viewers have had no service for more than two months and Stanley viewers have also been experiencing blackout problems with their reception.

Mr Holmes said the source of the Stanley problem was found this week and he hoped that the black-outs and sound issues should now be resolved. He commented: "The problem was caused by a data error at the uplink site in the UK, which is why we took so long to track it down."

As for the Camp service, Mr Holmes said: "The weather has hampered our efforts to visit Mount Maria, but we managed to get up there by helicopter for a couple of hours yesterday.

"We will make another visit to continue our repairs as soon as we can get back up there."

Super-efficient *Clyde* awarded



Above: Capt Peter Lambourn (front left) with HMS *Clyde* CO Lieutenant Commander Jonathan Lett and the ship's company.

THERE may be some affection for the Royal Navy Patrol Vessel HMS *Clyde* in and around the Falklands, but she is not so popular with other minor war vessels of the Royal Navy.

The Falklands-based offshore patrol vessel recently came close to sweeping the board in claiming three of the four efficiency awards available to Royal Navy minor war vessels.

In addition to winning the trophy for the highest proficiency in close range gunnery and the Thales Communications Trophy for the highest standard in communications performance, *Clyde* also claimed the Flag Officer Sea Training Efficiency Prize for Minor War Vessels for 2007. This third and most recently announced award

was perhaps the most valuable and rewarding in that it came with a cheque for £500 to be spent as directed by the Commanding Officer for the benefit of the Ship's Company.

In response to the award, the current Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Commander Jonathan Lett said he was delighted that the efforts of his crew had been recognised.

Presenting the prizes, Captain Peter Lambourn, who is Captain Mine Warfare, Diving and Fishery Protection, congratulated the crew on their achievements since deploying from the United Kingdom to relieve HMS *Dumbarton Castle*; he also requested that *Clyde* gives the other minor warships a chance next year.

Court news - two adjournments

STANLEY man Evan Jones had his case adjourned without plea in the Magistrate's Court on Tuesday.

Mr Jones appeared in connection to charges of assault occasioning actual bodily harm and criminal damage.

Principal Crown Counsel Ros Cheek sought an adjournment as she was waiting for information from the police about an ongoing investigation. She said there was potential for another charge to be made.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson accepted the request

and adjourned the case until Wednesday, August 13.

Jeanette Macaskill appeared in court on Wednesday for a pre-trial review, having previously entered not guilty pleas to charges of drink driving, failing to stop and give details and failing to report an accident.

Defence lawyer Richard Marlor said that relevant documents had been sent to a forensic expert in the UK and he sought a two week adjournment for a report to be received.

A further pre-trial review will be held on August 20. (PN/FIRS)

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'Lightweight' road safety report

THE Chief Executive has criticised a report from a road safety group as "lightweight."

Tim Thorogood said the report to the Police Committee and Road Traffic Working Group from the Road Safety Group (RSG) should have provided data analysis and rationale for their recommendations and suggested that the paper revert back to the RSG for further work.

His comments were made at a meeting of the Police Committee held on Monday. The RSG - whose membership includes four heads of government departments, education and health professionals and students - had submitted a paper which outlined the group's three meetings and proposed a number of recommendations which it said followed "extensive discussions".

The recommendations included the bringing forward of designation of all roads on East and West Falkland and not waiting until the passing of the Road Traffic Bill. Councillor Richard Stevens expressed reservations about this proposal, asking how the law would be enforced on the West and parts of East Falkland which were furthest from Stanley.

The Chief of Police, Superintendent Paul Elliott said all other laws applied across the Islands - whether on East or West Falklands

- and that the same principle would apply with designation. "The purpose of the law", he said, "isn't so we can go and book people. It is for road safety."

CLlr Janet Robertson, who chairs the Road Traffic Working Group (which had its latest meeting yesterday), reminded the committee that the issue of designation had been discussed extensively and West Falkland residents had said years ago that they wished to be treated in the same way as those on the East. The government was still waiting to hear back from insurers Caribbean Alliance about the prospect of fleet insurance for farmers, which would be necessary if designation were to go ahead.

The RSG also recommended that enforcement procedures should be tightened up where violations occur. Supt Elliott admitted: "We've perhaps been a little too soft," and said the police had been cautioning people before taking further action as they did not want to alienate the public.

An example, he said, was the seatbelt enforcement programme - throughout July the police reminded drivers who were not wearing their seatbelts that they should be doing so and, as from August 1, people would be prosecuted for not obeying the law.

Community workers to assist RDS group

PART-TIME positions are to be advertised for two Community Development Workers who will help to drive the establishment of the Rural Development Strategy (RDS).

The pair will report to the RDS Core Group - which includes two councillors, three government heads and representatives from tourism, agriculture and Chamber of Commerce - which is working on a strategy which aims to achieve two key objectives from the Islands Plan: maintaining Camp in order to encourage a well popu-

lated, economically and socially sustainable community integrated with the national economy with the goal that by 2012 there will be a diversified Camp economy and sustainable Camp population.

The two Community Development Workers will act as the main contact for the wider community and will assist in the production of the final strategy document.

One worker will be based on East Falkland and one on West Falkland.

ARGOS AWARD

The Argos Award was set up with the aim of assisting young Falkland Islanders financially to undertake projects that are beneficial to the applicant, to others, or to the community in general. There is no upper age limit for applications and all will be looked at from the young to the not so young, if the project will be beneficial to the young people of the Falkland Islands.

The Trustees of the Award, who decide which applications will be granted assistance, comprise of four members of the community. All applications should be sent to the Secretary to the Trustees, Kilmartin Marlor Legal Practitioners. The funding for the Award is generously provided for by Argos Limited, but the Award itself is managed by the Trustees independently from the Argos Group of companies.

The Award, which was set up in 1999 has, over the years, supported a number of projects and initiatives including the purchase of a Microsoft Power Point projector for the Sea Cadets, assistance with sending the Junior Cricket Team on tour in Chile, and continual support for the DARE program run by the Royal Falkland Islands Police. This year the Award has already agreed to grant funding to the Karate Club and assisted a young Falkland Islander to undertake a 5-week expedition to Norway. Other applications already received will be considered by the Trustees at their next meeting, scheduled to take place at the end of August.

The Trustees invite further applications to be considered at their next meeting. Interested persons should contact and send applications to:

Kilmartin Marlor Legal Practitioners, John Street Chambers, PO Box 802, Stanley. Telephone number: 22765 Fax number: 22766 Email: kmlaw@horizon.co.fk

Will minority voice be protected? FIDC takes stock

THE two-thirds majority referendum which would be required to support a change of constituency boundaries and representation within the draft Constitution has been the topic of much discussion in the final stages of the draft being approved.

There has been a small Stanley based group opposing the FCO recommendation that any changes to representation be supported by a three quarter majority referendum.

Councillor Mike Summers, Chairman of the Select Committee undertaking the Constitutional review, said there were three separate issues to be considered if changes were to be made: the number of constituencies, the number of councillors, and their distribution.

At present there are two constituencies, Stanley and Camp. Some residents feel there should be one, while it is equally arguable that there is scope for three or even four, if Stanley were split into three.

Stanley currently has 1,309 voters and Camp 265, a situation that Cllr Summers acknowledged as "a distinct imbalance."

"We could say 'merge the two and everyone will be happy', but I doubt it because that is not how a representative democracy works," he said. Further discussions were needed before a decision could be taken on which was the best way to head, he added.

The number of councillors people want and how they should be dis-

tributed is also an issue to be considered.

Looking at representation statistically alongside the amount of eligible voters, Cllr Summers said, the logical conclusion with eight councillors would be for one to represent Camp; if there were nine councillors, two would represent Camp and so on. This was a point considered by a small group, he said, based on statistical distribution: "There is more to constituencies and constituency boundaries than statistical distribution, it's not just about how many people there are in different areas."

It was a valid argument, he said, that you needed more representation to look after a bigger area. "You'll find in most countries, certainly in the UK which we most often compare ourselves to, that there are a smaller number of people in rural constituencies than in city constituencies, and it is accepted."

"What we ought to do now, given that the issue has been raised, is to continue with the Constitution on the basis that we want to get it done and take the issue out of the Constitution and continue with it within the Electoral Ordinance over a longer period of time."

He said an option had been discussed in which any changes to constituencies, numbers, boundaries or representation would still be subject to a referendum which would require the prior approval of the Secretary of State who would become the arbiter of what was fair in terms of pro-

tection of minorities.

If the constituency boundaries and representation is included in the Electoral Ordinance there would be words to that effect in the Constitution and it would require either an amendment to the current Electoral Ordinance or another piece of legislation.

Councillor Summers said it would contain provisions for referenda and protection of minorities could be dealt with in much more detail than ever it could be dealt with in the constitution.

Lord Varley dies

A FORMER chairman of the Falkland Islands Company Ltd has died at the age of 75.

Lord Varley was a British politician and former Cabinet Minister on the right wing of the Labour Party. After Kinnock's election as party leader in 1983 he announced that he would retire from Parliament at the next general election. However, he was appointed as Chairman of Coalite plc - a parent company of the FIC - a private coalmining company, and resigned his seat in January 1984.

Varley served five years at Coalite, and later held other directorships including the FIC from 1986 - 1989. He was given a life peerage as Baron Varley, of Chesterfield in the County of Derbyshire on a Labour Party nomination in 1990.

Kids entertain at North Arm



Above: Tatyana Goodwin serves up a storm.

CHILDREN from North Arm School have started up a club which meets on Saturday mornings to work together on fun activities involving craft, cooking, experiments and woodwork.

Last Saturday they held a Kid's Cafe which was a roaring success. Everyone in the settlement supported the children who were delighted to raise more than thirty pounds from their cafe. The children did all the work including organising, advertising, baking, setting up the cafe, menus, serving and washing up. Their customers enjoyed super service and a range of delicious cakes, biscuits and slices as well as tea, coffee and juices.

The money will go towards the purchase of playground equipment.



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Councillors suffer amnesia?

GOOD news - the employment tax has gone. Odd though that no councillors seem to have been in favour of it anyway?

Surely five out of eight have to approve the idea within General Purposes Committee (GPC) and then two out of three on ExCo or it couldn't have gone to budget LegCo - convenient memory loss?

Folk are not calling for cuts in FIG's public services - what is called for is serious scrutiny and cuts in the huge cancerous growth of central government that increases in size and cost annually.

This is what is the drain on the Islands and is unsustainable. Nobody wants redundancies, FIG is big enough to slim down by "natural wastage" as people leave.

Surely some clerical work could be job shared between some departments? A simple efficiency like one person spending one hour collecting and delivering all departments' mail once a day, instead of one from each for 30 minutes each. Out of town departments could collect at lunchtimes? Similarly with DHL.

Is it really essential that every court case gets adjourned for social reports etc? Surely in a small community the Magistrate/JPs can easily study that side beforehand. Or is it just a way of helping justify a large Social Welfare Department?

Health - yes a way does need to be found to pay towards it. Insur-

ance, prescription charge (some folk needing exemption) or whatever. But why do doctors prescribe free (taxpayer-paid) remedies for minor ailments that you can easily buy in the shops anyway? Surely that might also save some of their valuable time?

Nobody should be "anti-Camp" and a number of Camp folk also bought subsidised plots in East Stanley - and why not? Camp must be supported to keep it occupied - but it needs to be done in a realistic and cost effective way. Not just pouring money into a form of agriculture that will never really be profitable here - like it isn't in some other countries also.

Might it not be cheaper for the taxpayer and better for the recipient if folk simply received a direct annual subsidy as "custodians of the land" or something? If on top they can make something from tourism/farming then that's their bonus.

Yes, Camp needs basic roads, reasonable communications and other services - but not at any price.

Unless councillors rapidly get a grip and force efficiency and cost savings within central government and prioritise infrastructure, investment in known growth industries in the Islands will continue to slide back behind all our neighbours and competitors.

**Tim Miller
Stanley**

I stayed awake during the Budget

I WAS somewhat surprised to see the statements attributed to one of our councillors in last week's *Penguin News* about the ExCo decision to shelve the MSL/ Employment Tax in that the councillor seemed to be unaware of the actual nature of the tax, where the funds were going to accrue, and also who called it an, "Employment Tax".

I would refer them to the Financial Secretary's address to LegCo introducing the Appropriation Bill 2008 during the Budget process, in which he stated:

"However, it is proposed that an employment tax should be re-introduced from January 1, 2009. Medical Services Levy, or MSL for short, was the name given to an employment tax introduced in 1979

and abolished in 1994. As MSL will be remembered by some as a popular tax I will refer to it by that name in celebration of its proposed resurrection on what would have been its 30th birthday... It is estimated that this revenue raising measure would generate net income of £900,000 in a full year or £400,000 in the forthcoming financial year and this has been taken into account in the draft estimates.

"Although not directly related to the provision of health services, MSL would represent around 16% of the net costs of providing those services".

Perhaps I was the only one awake by this time in the budget process?

**Keith Biles
Stanley**

Do they listen? Adrian looks for answers

AGAIN another expert. More wasted money.

I read the paper and listen to News Direct and it really worries me that we cannot rely on our own experts - Conservation, Environmental Planning, Councillors, Director of Tourism, Director of Fisheries and other heads of department - to iron out this oil spill, find a solution before we have a real disaster. Every one I've mentioned has a say in our Islands' development.

It is worrying - it's people's livelihood that they are playing with.

It has been over two months since the *Ocean 8* sunk, will it take

another two months to get it sorted? Or are we following the ostrich - get my gist.

Finally I would like to thank John Barton, he has been the only one that has answered me out of eight people paid by our government to serve us. I rest my case.

Adrian Lowe, Murrell Farm

The world is round

THE world is round so if you keep "going forward" you end up back at the same place, again, and again, and again. Now that sounds more familiar.

**G Munro
Stanley**



Your letters

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Constituency boundaries and balance of representation

THE motions for adjournment in Legislative Council of July 25, addressed among other important issues, the disagreement over the provision, in our constitution, being made for constituency boundaries and balance of representation.

It is no secret that I have yet to be convinced that we should be considering a single constituency. However, it is the process of how and when this takes place that concerns me at this point.

As I was unable to be at the meeting of Legislative Council I would like to make the following observations through *Penguin News*.

It appears there is a train of thought emerging that minority groups should not be allowed to effectively stop what the majority would like to happen.

The process of consultation re the constitution and proposed changes has been thorough. On this particular issue of constituencies and representation, the protection of the minority commu-

nity was wholeheartedly supported by the FCO delegation.

The Chair of the select committee has, on each occasion of consultation with the public, been very robust in flagging this issue up and indeed has asked for a show of hands to gauge the feelings of those attending.

During the second round of the consultation process, a total of 84 people attended.

The 2/3rds issue was voted thus: 67 for (79.7%) five against (5.9%) 12 did not vote (14.2%). This indicates to me that the majority of those who were in attendance were very much in favour of the original proposal.

I ask the question, why would a minority of 5.9% who support the concept that 'minority groups should not be allowed to effectively stop what the majority want' be prepared to lobby councillors to do just that?

**Cllr Ian Hansen
Main Point**

Apologies to purveyors of fruit

BEFORE the wrath of FIC, Seafish Chandlery, Choice Fruits, or any other retailer of fruit and vegetables falls upon my head, I apologise to any purveyors of fruit and vegetables for my 'typo' which read that two tomatoes cost £4.

That should have read that two tomatoes cost around £2. The ex-

ample of tomatoes was simply an indication of the rising cost of living that we are all facing - the example could equally have applied to the price of toilet rolls, or any other commodity.

**Veronica Fowler
Stanley**

Reallocation of Camp road budget

THE £450,000 of funds in the Camp Roads budget has been reallocated by Executive Council (ExCo).

£10,000 will go towards road extensions to shearing sheds for Goose Green and Corriedale Farm while £25,000 has been allocated for cattle grid installation.

£350,000 was approved for capping and road improvements between the Darwin cemetery turn-off and New Haven and £65,000 for capping and road improvements from the Port Howard Jetty to the main road, including resolution of the problem of too steep an incline on the current road.

A paper summarising the

Camp Roads Construction Programme was considered by ExCo.

Cllr Andrea Clausen said she and her colleagues requested further work so that three separate reports would be provided breaking down the current work programme and wider issues.

"Firstly a detailed capping programme should be provided; secondly a policy paper regarding rural road construction taking into account economic drivers including tourism; and thirdly a paper dealing with farms that remain to have roads built to them, either because they are currently unoccupied or because of cost issues."

Sea Lion secrets

Looking for ideas for your next short break?
Liz Dimmlich reveals why Sea Lion Island
has something for everyone.

Sea Lion Lodge opens its doors again from August 15, heralding the start of the 2008/09 tourist season.

The sheer diversity of wildlife and compact nature of Sea Lion makes it an excellent choice for locals wanting a quick weekend or even mid-week getaway. Gentoo penguin colonies can be viewed from the comfort of the Lodge as early as August (for those *rare* days when a hoolie sets in), while most other major wildlife populations are less than ten minutes away on-foot.

These days, though, the Sea Lion secret is well and truly out. The island is now well-established as a must-visit destination for international wildlife enthusiasts, scientists, and media – the latter often spending weeks at a time huddled behind rocks on Sea Lion's beaches waiting for the perfect shot to complete their documentaries and features. For this reason, Sea Lion opens its doors earlier than many other local operators, in part to ensure that locals and military have the chance to see the wildlife before tariffs (and tourist traffic) reach peak levels from November to March.

Manager Jenny Luxton notes that Filippo and Simona, Italian scientists, have been visiting the island for the last 12 seasons to observe elephant seal behaviour and breeding patterns. A team from the BBC Natural History Unit is also back for the second season in a row, filming scenes for the next BBC epic production called *LIFE*, following from the hugely successful *Planet Earth* and *Blue*

Striated caracara with
Rockhopper Point in distance



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A young elephant seal dozes on one of Sea Lion's southern beaches.



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Planet series. Sea Lion was chosen because it's one of only a handful of sites in the world where it's possible to witness feeding interaction between killer whales and elephant seal weenlings – which often results in spectacular clashes just metres from the shore.

As a cat and rat free island, Sea Lion is also a great place for bird watching. Even novices will be able to spot coveted species like Cobb's wren (*endemic*), dark-faced ground tyrant, Falkland pipit and short-eared owl, not to mention the ubiquitous tussacbird and striated caracara (Johnny Rook). Less than 2km at its widest point, Sea Lion also boasts some excellent stands of tussac – with some of the original plants reaching an impressive 10 foot in height.

Early in the season the Lodge will undergo a series of renovations and refurbishments, geared towards increasing quality and comfort. Thanks to a new wind turbine and generator, 24-hour power will also be available for the first time as of October (essential for recharging camera batteries and other modern travel paraphernalia). Jenny and her experienced team (Stuart, Javier, Katty and Carolina) welcome old and new visitors to the island. ■

For bookings & information, contact
Jenny Luxton (Manager)
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Sea Lion Essentials

The basics

Sea Lion Lodge is open from August until April. Pricing specials apply for pre-season and last-minute bookings (pending availability). The Lodge is full-board, meaning you get three delicious meals a day, plus snacks (alcohol is extra). Meal packs are available for those wanting to maximise time outdoors. FIGAS flies to Sea Lion on demand. Book directly with Sea Lion Lodge (32004) or call FIGAS (27219).

What you'll see

Any time Striated caracara, southern giant petrel, Cobb's wren (*endemic*), dark-faced ground tyrant, tussacbird, upland and ruddy-headed goose, Falkland pipit, black-throated finch, silvery grebe, gentoo penguin.

August Large number of gentoo penguin begin to return and nest near the Lodge; some elephant seals also return.

September Magellanic penguins return by start of month; majority of southern elephant seals return - males stake out their space and begin to mate when females arrive approximately 1 week later, early females begin to give birth.

October Rockhopper penguins return; Magellanic and gentoo penguins lay their eggs; most female elephant seals giving birth - up to 1,800 elephant seals on the beaches by 3rd week in October.

November Gentoo and Magellanic penguins incubate their eggs; Rockhopper penguins lay their eggs; Elephant seal pups suckle for 23 days, females mate again and return to sea; male elephant seals also leave for sea.

Games and good humour abound at FICS annual fete



A FETE held at the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) has raised more than £900 for a special fund used by the students.

A variety of attractions were on offer in the school street on Saturday afternoon, from food and book stalls to games and raffles, and, possibly the main draw of the day, the chance to throw wet sponges at teacher Emma Edwards who made a fine target in the Telly Tubby-shaped stocks.

Although the number of visitors to the fete was down on previous

years - most likely due to the wintry conditions at the weekend - those who went along had a good afternoon.

Tim Simpson, who ran a stall selling a collection of poetry written for Youth Awareness Week which has been made into a book, was very pleased with her sales, with more than half of her supply being snapped up.

She was also delighted that copies of her new Falklands calendar - the proceeds from which are going to charity - flew off the stall.

Left: Teacher Emma Edwards takes a sponge in good humour; Below: Keiran Watt and Dale Evans run one of the games stalls.



Give us two minutes Natasha Greenland

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.
2. If a movie was made of your life, what would it be entitled and who would you choose to star in it? Mission Impossible, with Kristin Scott Thomas.
3. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? The Engineers in London with Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, Matt Damon, Angelina Jolie, Trudi Felton and George.
4. What job would you most like to do? Work in a racing stable.
5. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Trudi Felton, because it would make her laugh!
6. What are your distinguishing qualities? Erm... You best ask my friends.
7. If you could change something about the Falklands what would it be? Better roads.
8. What three things could you not live without? George, Rhys and air!
9. What is the most important lesson life has taught you? Life is too short, just live it!
10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? At Port Edgar relaxing with my family and Tex and Mandy.



Islander Natasha (27) lives in Stanley with partner George and eight-year-old son Rhys. She worked in Standard Chartered Bank for two years before taking up her position as a Police Constable with the Royal Falkland Islands Police last year.

In her spare time she likes to ride horses and spend time with her family.

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Closing dates for applications:

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Laura and Dion shine at the Winter Ball and dance the night away



Above: Laura Minto and Dion Robertson are the Belle of the Ball and Best Dressed Male at the annual Winter Ball.



Above: Abby Heathman is prepared for any weather in her funky wellies as she dances with Ulia Sytchova.



Above: Anita Byekwaso and Teryn Joshua.



Above: Katie Vana, Verity Livermore and Harley Burston



Above: Sally Heathman, Caitlin Burston, Rebecca and Hannah Arthur, Thomas Burston, Glyn McKay, Eva Velasquez and Ashley Wylie

By Bernice Hewitt

FRIDAY'S frosty, snowy weather was an appropriate backdrop for this year's Winter Ball - in contrast, the atmosphere inside the FIDF Hall was enough to keep everyone warm all night long.

The Ball, which is organised by Jeannie McKay in memory of her daughter Helen, gives girls the chance to wear their May Ball dresses a second time before they go to college. The FIDF Hall was transformed into a wintry bliss with purple shades of flowers, balloons and table decorations.

Despite the fact it was snowing outside, many girls opted for short, cocktail dresses as an alternative to the more typical full length gown. A wide array of colours were on show which gave a real sense of excitement in the hall.

Both boys and girls were dressed immaculately and their understanding and enjoyment of the traditional dances demonstrated the distinctive qualities of young people in the Falklands.

The two people that stood out from the crowd were Laura Minto and Dion Robertson and they claimed the Belle of the Ball and Best Dressed Male titles.

Laura looked stunning in a beautiful full length burgundy ball gown while Dion who was chosen by judges, proved to be a popular choice with all, receiving much ovation from the crowd.

The ball coincided with the launch of Jeannie's Seatbelt Awareness Week which was launched during the evening.

Jeannie made a poignant speech which urged all people to wear their

seatbelts. "Save your life. Buckle up for Helen." The same message was printed on the specially made wristbands which were on sale during the night to remind everyone of the need of wearing a seatbelt.

With the help of one of Helen's best friends, Hannah Arthur-Almond, Jeannie unveiled a campaign display based on a poster saying, "Remember Me?"

The rest of the evening was spent dancing into the early hours and enjoying the company of friends and family, which we should all thank Helen for, as she initially came up with the idea of the Winter Ball.

Photographs by Garry Tyrrell and Bernice Hewitt



Above: Lesley Stewart and Gabby Hoy



Above: Jade Dickson and Liam Short



Above: Daniela Marinovic, Marc Courtney and Sherilee Goss.



Above: Michael Brownlee (left) and Dominic Ferret with Karen Minto

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	1633	0.64		1419	1.42
	2312	1.23		2129	0.52
9 SAT	0420	0.82	13 WED	0428	1.22
	1102	1.42		0924	0.95
	1750	0.69		1515	1.48
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10 SUN	0028	1.15	14 THUR	0501	1.27
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FRIDAY 8th August 2008			
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	9:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Closed For Schools	14:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults only	19:00-20:00	Public	
SATURDAY 9th August 2008			
Public	10:00-11:00	Public	
Closed For Private Hire	11:00-12:00	Public	
Public	12:00-13:00	Closed For Private Hire	
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Closed For Private Hire	
Public	14:00-16:00	Public	
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public	
SUNDAY 10th August 2008			
Public	11:00-14:00	Public	
Adults Only	14:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-17:00	Public	
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public	
Monday 11th August 2008			
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm/Hockey Club 5-6pm/Football Club 6-7pm			
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-19:00	Public	
Adult Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
Tuesday 12th August 2008			
Badminton Club 7-9pm			
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	9:00-12:00	Public	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public	
Wednesday 13th August 2008			
Karate Club 5-6pm/Netball Club 6-7pm/Hockey Club 7-8pm/Football Club 8-9pm			
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public	
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	5A-Sub League	
Public	13:00-19:00	Public	
Aquarobics	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public	
Thursday 14th August 2008			
Closed for Opening			
Public	09:00-16:00	Public	
Public	16:00-17:00	Public	
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public	
Public	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
Badminton club 7-9pm			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday August 14, 2008

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 2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
 4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service

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NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Leone Reynolds 31011

THE FIFTEEN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Roeke (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am New members welcome

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)

GUIDE 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 Lung (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 David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishtlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons. Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrinne on 22395

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 Tuesday 5pm - 6pm. Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimmans Chenery or Andrew Byekwaso during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT CONTACT: K.Rimmans 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

IIDND CHINESE GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Centre Open to Seafarers: Tuesday 12 noon - 4pm & 6-9pm. Wednesday to Friday 9am - 4pm & 6-9pm. Saturday & Sunday 11am - 4pm & 6-9pm. Monday 6-9pm (if possible) Cafe Opening Hours to public: Wednesday to Friday 10am to 4pm, Saturday & Sunday 12 noon - 4pm

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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Thursdays 5-6pm. Leisure Centre. More info contact 51068

RUNNING CLUB - Meets every Saturday morning 10.30. See the Sports page for information on each Saturday's run. More info contact 51068

FIODA - The local dramatic and operatic group is always looking for new members to help with any aspect of production. For further details contact Nick Barrett (Chairman) 21806(h)/27294 (w) - Geoff Pring (Secretary) 21785 - Alison Inglis (Treasurer) 22817

CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Sat. morn 10am - 12 noon.

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)....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area
 146.625...Stanley to Mount Alice
 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

Marine Band
 156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)
 2 482 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

Friday 08 August
 07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 TAKE A BOW
 10:20 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 10:45 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 13:25 ROUGH GUIDE TO...
 13:40 BFBS WEATHER
 13:45 OLYMPICS 2008: OPENING CEREMONY Live coverage of the opening Ceremony of the XXIX Olympiad in Beijing.
 18:05 CORONATION STREET
 18:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
 19:00 BBC NEWS
 19:30 EASTENDERS
 20:00 THE WAR AT HOME
 20:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 21:05 BFBS WEATHER
 21:10 BIONIC WOMAN
 21:50 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY
 22:50 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK
 23:30 MEAN GIRLS Teen comedy.
 01:05 BBC News

Saturday 09 August
 7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST
 12:00 OLYMPICS 2008 Sue Barker introduces live coverage from the first day of the games.
 5:30 FINAL SCORE
 6:10 THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT
 6:50 WEAKEST LINK: CHILDRENS TV SPECIAL
 7:50 BFBS Weather
 7:55 SUPERMAN RETURNS
 10:15 BFBS WEATHER
 10:20 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY Gabby Logan looks back on the first day of competition at the 2008 Olympics, as we find out who has made the headlines, exceeded expectations and coped with disappointment. Featuring action, analysis, interviews and guests.
 11:05 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 11:20 COMEDY SKETCHBOOK
 12:45 BBC NEWS
 3:00 OLYMPICS 2008

Sunday 10 August
 7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST Adrian Chiles and Hazel Irvine present live coverage from the second day of the games, including action, analysis, features and interviews with key figures who have made the headlines so far. Events include the women's 3m synchro diving final, the women's cycling road race, boxing preliminaries and 49er, Finn and Yngling classes in the sailing.
 12:00 OLYMPICS 2008
 6:30 WALLE: T4 MOVIE SPECIAL
 6:50 WILD SHORTS
 7:00 WAR OF THE WORLD Killing Space: The major history of the 20th Century continues, with Professor Niall Ferguson.
 7:45 BFBS WEATHER
 7:50 WILD CHINA
 8:50 GREY'S ANATOMY
 9:30 HOUSE OF SADDAM Jgal Naor plays the dictator Saddam Hussein in a gripping four-part drama series that charts the rise and fall of one of the most significant political figures in recent history.
 10:30 BFBS WEATHER
 10:35 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY
 11:35 MOCK THE WEEK
 12:05 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 12:55 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 1:40 BBC NEWS
 2:50 OLYMPICS 2008

Monday 11 August
 7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST Adrian Chiles and Hazel Irvine

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 10:00 OLYMPICS 2008
 1:00 OLYMPICS 2008 Continuing live coverage from Beijing.
 1:45 BFBS WEATHER
 1:50 EMMERDALE
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HARRY AND TOTO
 3:15 SESAME TREE
 3:30 JAKERS: THE ADVENTURES OF PIGGLEY WINKS
 3:55 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES
 5:10 FRIENDS The One with the Invitation
 5:35 BORN TO BE WILD
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:30 THE BILL
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 TOP GEAR In the last show of the current series, Jeremy, Richard and James take on their rivals from the German equivalent of Top Gear, James drives some Japanese sportspeople in a very strange Japanese car, and Richard attacks the test track in a remarkable concept car from Mazda.
 10:20 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY
 11:20 FAMILY GUY
 11:40 TEST CRICKET HIGHLIGHTS
 12:20 BBC NEWS
 2:20 OLYMPICS 2008

Tuesday 12 August
 7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST
 10:00 OLYMPICS 2008 Live coverage from day four of the 2008 olympics, presented by Hazel Irvine.
 1:00 OLYMPICS 2008
 1:45 BFBS WEATHER
 1:50 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 2:10 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HARRY AND TOTO
 3:10 SESAME TREE
 3:30 JAKERS: THE ADVENTURES OF PIGGLEY WINKS
 3:55 MIST: SHEEPDOG TALES
 4:05 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT

4:15 PRANK PATROL
 POKETSIZE
 4:25 STAKE OUT
 4:55 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES
 5:20 JOAN OF ARCADIA
 6:05 FRANCESCO'S MEDITERRANEAN VOYAGE Architect and historian Francesco da Mosto embarks on a journey to cross the Mediterranean sea, retracing the trade routes of his ancestors in a sailing clipper from the 19th century
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 DRAGONS' DEN
 9:50 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY
 10:50 HOW TV CHANGED BRITAIN
 11:40 BRITAIN UNDER WATER Documentary examining the cause and effect of last year's shocking floods in Britain.
 12:40 BBC NEWS
 3:50 OLYMPICS 2008

Wednesday 13 August
 7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST
 10:00 OLYMPICS 2008 Day five of the 2008 Olympics, presented by Hazel Irvine, with live coverage of the men's cycling time trial through the streets of Beijing.
 1:00 OLYMPICS 2008
 1:45 BFBS WEATHER
 1:50 EMMERDALE
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HARRY AND TOTO
 3:10 SESAME TREE
 3:25 JAKERS: THE ADVENTURES OF PIGGLEY WINKS
 3:50 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:00 ELIOT KID
 4:15 BEST OF FRIENDS
 4:45 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES
 5:15 MY FAMILY
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:15 CHILD OF OUR TIME New series of Professor Robert Winston's project following the lives of 25 British children until the age of 20.
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 10:05 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY

11:05 DOM JOLY'S COMPLAINTERS
 11:50 NCIS
 12:30 BBC NEWS
 3:50 OLYMPICS 2008

Thursday 14 August
 7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST
 10:00 OLYMPICS 2008 Hazel Irvine, John Inverdale and Sir Steve Redgrave introduce the action from Shunyi Rowing Lake.
 1:00 OLYMPICS 2008
 1:45 BFBS WEATHER
 1:50 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 2:10 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HARRY AND TOTO
 3:10 SESAME TREE
 3:30 JAKERS: THE ADVENTURES OF PIGGLEY WINKS
 3:55 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:05 ELIOT KID
 4:20 BEST OF FRIENDS
 4:50 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES
 5:20 FRASIER
 5:40 JAGUAR ADVENTURE WITH NIGEL MARVEN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 WOMEN IN BLACK Holland: Amani makes her first trip to the Netherlands and hooks up with Bad Brya, a Dutch rapper of Moroccan origin.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE AGE OF TERROR
 10:00 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY
 11:00 STUDIO 60 ON THE SUNSET STRIP
 11:40 LAURA, BEN AND HIM
 12:00 ONE LIFE
 12:45 BBC NEWS
 2:50 OLYMPICS 2008

Friday 15 August
 07:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST Adrian Chiles and Clare Balding bring viewers further live coverage of the Olympics on what promises to be a busy day - with 16 gold medals at stake.
 10:00 OLYMPICS 2008
 13:00 OLYMPICS 2008
 13:45 BFBS WEATHER
 13:50 EMMERDALE
 14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 15:00 HARRY AND TOTO
 15:10 SESAME TREE
 15:30 JAKERS: THE ADVENTURES OF PIGGLEY WINKS
 15:55 HORRID HENRY
 16:10 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 16:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 16:55 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES
 17:20 KYLE XY
 18:05 CORONATION STREET
 18:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
 19:00 BBC NEWS
 19:30 THE WAR AT HOME
 19:50 THE WAR AT HOME
 20:10 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 20:55 BFBS WEATHER
 21:00 BIONIC WOMAN
 21:40 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY
 22:40 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK
 23:20 THE MAKING OF ME
 00:20 BBC NEWS
 02:50 OLYMPICS 2008

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 8th August

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris Peck
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters
 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 Sam Elliot
 6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 9th August
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liz Roberts
 5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner with Monica Lmburn
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 10th August
 5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Drama Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock 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 August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen 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 Sam Elliot
 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 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 12th August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen 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 Sam Elliot

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Short Story
 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 13th August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen 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 or Layla Crowe
 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 Sam Elliot
 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
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Liz Roberts
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 14th August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen 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 Sam Elliot
 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 Elliot
 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

Pick of the Week - The Saturday Morning Show. Join Liz Roberts for three hours of fun including music from across the decades. Tune in to 88.3FM or 530MW from 9am.

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 105 FM - Mt Kent
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 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

98.5 FM

Friday

0200 Music Overload 0500 The Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0700 Breakfast with Paul Wisdom 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Lee Randall 1700 Sim Courtie 1900 Frank McCarthy 2200 The Late Show
Saturday
 0000 Heaven's Gate with Neil Moore 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Music Overload 1400 Mike Howarth 1600 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture with Neil Moore 2200 David Rodigan

Sunday

0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Access All Areas 1300 7-Days 1500 The Source 1800 The Chart Show 2100 The World Wide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2300 Up From The Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

0000 Up From The Underground with John Kennedy 0100 Club Chill with Eddie Castle 0300 The Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0700 Breakfast with Paul Wisdom 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Lee Randall 1700 Sim Courtie 1900 Frank McCarthy 2200 The Late Show

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FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0402 Richard Astbury 0500 Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0830 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five Live Sport 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0100 Olympic Breakfast 0400 Prisoner 46664- Mandela at 90 0500 Dusty Miller 0600 Five Live Olympics 1000 Five Live Sports 1200 Sports Report 1300 606 1500 The Weekend News 1700 BBC Radio Five Live 2030 Five Live's Beijing Olympic Podcast 2100 Five Live Olympics
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- BFBS2 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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 Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
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Friday 8th August	Saturday 9th August	Sunday 10th August	Monday 11th August	Tuesday 12th August	Wednesday 13th August	Thursday 14th August
	SON OF RAMBOW	INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL	THE INCREDIBLE HULK	SEX AND THE CITY		WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 20:00	Show starts 20:00	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 20:00
WANTED	SUPERHERO MOVIE	SEX AND THE CITY	IN BRUGES	WANTED	MAMMA MIA	PRINCE CASPIAN

INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL (12A) 122 mins. Action/Adventure. Harrison Ford, Shia LaBeouf
 SEX AND THE CITY (15) 145 mins. Comedy. Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall
 SUPERHERO MOVIE (12A) 85 mins. Comedy. Drake Bell, Sara Paxton
 THE INCREDIBLE HULK (12A) 112 mins. Fantasy. Edward Norton, Liv Tyler
 PRINCE CASPIAN (PG) 143 mins. Adventure. Liam Neeson, Tilda Swinton

WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS (12A) 98 mins. Comedy. Cameron Diaz, Ashton Kutcher
 MAMMA MIA (PG) 108 mins. Comedy. Meryl Streep, Pierce Brosnan
 WANTED (18) 109 mins. Action. James McAvoy, Angelina Jolie
 IN BRUGES (18) 107 mins. Comedy. Colin Farrell, Ralph Fiennes
 SON OF RAMBOW (12A) 95 mins. Comedy. Zofia Brooks, Neil Dudgeon

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Out of my window

A column in which Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police takes an occasional look outside as the new prison and station renovations take shape...

A STRANGE bleeping noise, which became increasingly more frequent until it reached an almost continuous single tone, sank into my subconscious like an electronic targeting system. This caused a rapid departure from where I sat, toiling over Manual of Guidance (MG) forms and the National Intelligence Model, as I looked around for an expected red dot somewhere! Summoning all my courage I looked out of my window and found the answer.

I had quickly become used to the noise of the Stihl saw as it cut and shaped the blocks that the Morrison workers were using to face the earth retaining wall. The small concrete mixer chattered away providing mortar as course upon course of blocks slowly obscured the plain concrete wall, poured only a week ago.

Intruding into this comforting work environment, the electronic bleep was totally alien and there it was, like something from Dr Who, three legged with a spinning head; the "Laser Level". Judging from the lack of screams of despair or throwing of trowels, the dastardly device appeared not to have provided any cause for the pulling down of any of the work completed.

Using my mark one eyeball, it all appears acceptably level and uniform. I did ponder a while over what method of joint finishing had been used. I decided that. Flush, V, Raked and Weather Struck were not



Above: Morrison employee Graham Minto carefully opens the door, likely and settled on Rubbed, particularly as I'm sure I saw a rounded jointing tool in use.

Site preparation has progressed at a pace with the appearance of the first inspection chamber. It provided the focal point for the new foul and surface water drainage from the site into the existing drainage on Ross Road. Trenches were expertly dug, ballast placed and endless PVC branches and gullies incorporated into lengths of pipe which seemed to map out the extent of the new building's footprint. All this has been achieved without interruption, despite the arrival of a fall of snow.

The infamous pneumatic jack hammer made a very unwelcome appearance during the period and

transferred its fury, it seemed, to the very corner of my office where I was trying to type a response to a rather mundane e-mail. I persevered but it persisted, growing more intent as time passed. I walked out onto the south fire escape to investigate and found several individuals attacking the secure exercise yard wall. This must be the most sophisticated break out ever attempted in the Falklands, I thought.

This was reinforced some time later when the individuals had a small digger, craned in over the wall. I am glad to report that the individuals, sweat, toil and tears, (well maybe not tears), were rewarded as they reinstated the doorway in the east wall of the exercise yard.

This doorway had been 'rocked up' many years ago but is to be used again to provide access to the yard from the new prison block. The original door, complete with eye hole, swung open with a little persuasion although it appeared to be hanging on for dear life by one hinge. I am on tenterhooks as I wait for the day this week when the foot of the doorway is dug up to allow the drains from the exercise yard to connect to those on the other side of the wall. I am sure all involved will be secretly praying that they do not bring down a piece of history as they delve into the wall's foundations.

The work reached fever point in the exercise yard as trenches were dug and drains set out. No bones or antiques were discovered, but the steely grey clay proved very hard and tested the strength of the small digger. A plea, from the workers picking up the old drains of, "Please don't use the upstairs toilet," appeared heartfelt, particularly after a certain Detective Sergeant decided to wash his coffee cup and send a torrent of water down the tube. I'm not sure if they believed me when I told them it was nothing more than coffee dregs and water!

Today, Monday August 4, I look out onto a site that seems to be expectant. Work continues on completing the drainage but there is something in the air. Foundation block, I wonder.

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Fisheries Department

Catch for period
July 23 - 29, 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	66	30
A	19	3
E	1	1
F	4	2
L	2	1
R	1	1
W	23	6
X	16	16

A = All Finfish
E = Experimental Grenadier
F/R = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
X = Loligo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Spain	Korea	Total
Loligo	2225	122	0	2347
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	82	96	7	185
Blue Whiting	29	4	0	33
Hoki	185	109	7	301
Kingclip	26	28	3	57
Toothfish	22	3	0	25
Red Cod	29	18	1	48
Ray	17	17	167	201
Rock Cod	237	311	2	550
Others	7	192	0	199
Total	2859	900	187	3946

South Georgia Government Fisheries

Week ending August 1, 2008

Fishery	Max vessels	Total catch	Total effort
Toothfish	11	207 tonnes	1,037,242 hooks
Krill	5	4,141 tonnes	297 trawls

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LAN's profits up 7.4% in spite of rising fuel costs

COMPARED with this time last year, Chile-based LAN Airlines has seen a 7.4% increase in profits – despite the rising cost of fuel, which accounts for 36% of the company's overall costs.

So far this year, the company has made 138 million US dollars in profits, compared to the \$128 million that it had made by mid 2007.

The company said that LAN's profits, which were the highest they had ever been, had grown because of a greater demand in the different markets that LAN serves.

The airline said the positive results had been balanced by a 77.8% increase in fuel costs since last year. Fuel has cost the company more than \$314 million in the first half of the year because of the increase in the international gas prices, which has generated additional operational costs of \$271 million said LAN.

The airline said that its increased profit was thanks to an in-

crease in international and domestic travelling. The expansion of routes and the development of operations in Peru, Argentina and Colombia had increased international travel by 15.8%, the equivalent of 597,000 passengers.

In the second quarter of this year, LAN's income had risen to a little more than one billion US dollars compared to last year's \$772.9 million.

"The income from passengers and cargo represented 58% of our total income in the second quarter of 2008," said a representative of LAN.

During this quarter, LAN has announced three new routes: Lima - Timbes, Peru; Buenos Aires - Neuquén, Argentina; and Lima, Peru - Medellín, Colombia.

Toronto will also be a new destination by September 2, 2008.

The Santiago Times



on share prices

At close of business August 4, 2008

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	77.25p	+4.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	118.50p	-4.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	390.00p	-10.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	3.50p	-0.13p
Standard Chartered Bank	£14.23	-£1.59

Your questions answered

Q CAN anyone explain how the FICS could be described as follows, after an inspection, less than a year ago: "...unsatisfactory at the end of both key stages...." (PN November 23rd, 2007), yet in last week's PN, I read that: "The results achieved ...in the KS3 SATS...have risen for the third year running."

Can a school be failing and improving at the same time?

A Director of Education Barbara Booth replied:

The Falkland Islands Community School is not and has never been described as a 'failing school'. The 2007 inspection judgement was that the Falkland Islands Community School needed to improve. This is a fundamentally different judgement from 'failing'. The 2008 KS3 SATS results indicate that the school is doing just that – improving.

Inspection judgements in both 2005 and 2007 indicated that students at FICS were 'under-achieving' both in KS3 and KS4 (i.e. GCSE results). This means that given the standards of attainment pupils were achieving in their final year of primary school, their rate of progress was too slow and that they were capable of higher achievement.

The standards of attainment at KS3 over the past three years have been on an upward trend.

In English the percentage of students gaining Level 5 (the average attainment expected of a 14

year old) has risen from 60% in 2005/6 to 96% in 2007/8 with the levels of attainment at or higher than Level 6 rising from 19% to 65%.

In Mathematics the percentage of students gaining Level 5 has risen from 57% in 2005/6 to 93% in 2007/8 with the levels of attainment at or higher than Level 6 rising from 38% to 64%.

The same is true in Science with the percentage of students gaining Level 5 rising from 54% in 2005/6 to 89% in 2007/8 with levels of attainment at or higher than Level 6 rising from 35% to 59%.

It is the rise in achievement at the higher level standards that is particularly notable. In 2008 it has also been possible to track the progress that pupils have made in their achievement since leaving IJS and during their three years at FICS. 50% of pupils have improved by two or more levels in English; 64% have improved by two or more levels in Mathematics; and 29% have improved by two or more levels in Science. This is referred to as value added; that is their rate progress is more than the average expected.

This improvement in the achievement of pupils is the result of hard work and commitment by all the staff to support students to achieve the highest possible standards and hard work on the part of the students who have shown a commitment to learning in order that they may open the doors of opportunity and increase the choices for themselves in the future.

The Falklands team at Bisley Winning scores and achievements

THERE were 1,028 entries at the 139th UK Bisley attended by Falkland Islands Rifle Association members Ken Aldridge, Christian Bernsen, Derek Goodwin and Mark Dodd.

As reported last week the team carried off two trophies, the Junior Kolapore Cup and the Nobel Aggregate Cup.

In addition Christian and Ken won medals and bars in competitions (see table below).

In the Falklands Trophy, Malaysian shooters took first and second places with 75 and 74 respectively while Christian was third with 73.9 and Ken fourth with 73.8. Mark shot his way into thirteenth place with 66.4.



Above: Mark Dodd, the youngest shooter to represent the Falklands with the impressive Junior Kolapore Cup.

Competition	Distance	Score	Possible	Position
Christian Bernsen				
St George	300 yards	73.9	75	155th
Conan Doyle	900 yards	50.6	50	53rd
Queen's Consolation	900 yards	49.5	50	7th
Sighter Aggregate	All	117.8	130	60th
Ken Aldridge				
Lovell	1000 yards	45.5	50	86th
Duke of Cambridge	900 yards	48.3	50	63rd
Times	300 yards	49.4	50	62nd
St George	300 yards	73.8	75	177th
Prince of Wales	600 yards	74.6	75	59th
Toye Kenning Aggregate	All	749.5	805	55th
Grand Aggregate				
Ken Aldridge		657	705	288th
Christian Bernsen		652	705	282nd
Derek Goodwin		624	705	682nd
Mark Dodd		606	705	789th

Junior Golf: Nathan claims July prize

NATHAN Lowe has won the Junior July Monthly Medal, beating John Salmon, last month's winner, by putting in for par on the last hole.

Nathan led the entire way round and was gallantly chased down to the final hole by John Salmon (2nd) and Codey Anderson (3rd). The Junior Monthly Medal is sponsored by the world leading golf magazine *Golf Monthly*, who supply a copy of the magazine each month.

The next junior competition will be held on the last Saturday of August.



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Team Name	GP	W	D	L	F	A	GD	oints
Holland	7	6	1	0	86	47	39	19
Spain	7	4	2	1	95	60	35	14
Portugal	6	4	2	0	75	52	23	14
France	6	4	0	2	68	38	30	12
Greece	7	3	1	3	102	74	28	10
Croatia	8	3	0	5	96	75	21	9
Italy	7	2	2	3	87	110	-23	8
Germany	7	1	0	6	79	118	-39	3
Czech Rep	7	0	0	7	44	134	-90	0

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Penguin News Sport

Pool champ Troy claims trophy

NO less than 32 ambitious pool players headed for the Stanley Arms on Sunday to compete in a singles knockout tournament.

The Stanley Arms has hosted team events in the past, most notably the highly competitive and fun filled Saints and Bennies standoffs, but this was the first individual event.

The players were soon whittled down to the last eight from which emerged Troy Bagley, Dominic Roberts, Chris MacDonald and Johnny 'Hammy' Henry to fight it out in the quarter final over the best of three games.

Commentator extraordinaire, Paul Loosley kept the spectators entertained with his unique descriptions of the tournament's progress.

Troy and Hammy survived the round and faced each other over the best of five games in the semi-final in a bid to carry off the trophies presented by Keith 'KJ' Joshua.

Troy came out tops after five games of quality.



Above: Johnny Henry (left) with pool champion Troy Bagley.

The competitors enjoyed curry and rice included in the entry fee.

The standard of play was very high, said KJ, who hopes to stage a doubles tournament in the near future.

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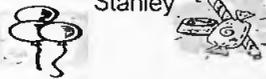


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63/08	Pear of 8 John Street, Stanley	Outline application for erection of dwelling	Ms P Gough
65/08	3 Pratauga Place, Stanley	Porch extension to dwelling	Mr & Mrs J Ford
66/08	North of 17 Daws Street, Stanley	Outline application for erection of dwelling with access off Daws Street	Mr W Clasen & Miss D May
67/08	8 Moody Street, Stanley	Outline application for extension to dwelling	Ms J Jennings

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Date: 20th August Time: 8.30am - 4.30pm

Trainer: Mandy McLeod

Roxanne King, Part-Time Clerk (*mornings only*)

Email rking.training@sec.gov.fk Phone: 27133

Please note that your call may not be answered in the afternoons. Leave a message on our answerphone and we'll get back to you as soon as possible.



The Annual General Meeting of the General Employees Union will be held in the Union headquarters building on Thursday 14th August 2008 at 5pm. All members are urged to attend. The new committee for the forthcoming year will be elected at this meeting and the accounts presented for the last year. There will also be other important points that will be discussed and we would value the views of our members.
The time and date: **14th August at 5pm** The place: **GEU Headquarters**

Cable & Wireless wish to inform all customers that there was a fault on our horizon e-mail server on Tuesday 5th August between 10am and 12.40pm.

This means that any e-mails sent to horizon e-mail addresses during this time were regrettably not delivered. E-mails to all other Falkland Island domain names were not affected.

Cable & Wireless apologies for any inconvenience caused.

Publication of ExCo Paper
ExCo Paper No 113.08 entitled **Stanley Town Plan Review: Response to Public Consultation** is now publicly available. Copies may be obtained from Fiona Wallace-Nanning on 28480 or email: fi.wallace-nanning@tasation.gov.fk

Public Notice - Public meeting - The Environmental Planning Department will be holding an open meeting to discuss the proposed Biodiversity Strategy on Wednesday August 13th at the Chamber of Commerce at 5pm. Please come along to hear about what actions are proposed and to provide EPD with your views, comments and criticisms. For more information, contact Helen Otley at EPD 28480. Reminder - All comments are due by 1st September.

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Mechanic - Plant & Vehicle Section - Public Works Department
Hours: 37.5 per week
Salary: £16,434 per annum in grade F
Contact: Mr Ralph Harris, Plant & Vehicle Manager on 27183 during normal working hours. Closing Date: Monday 25th August 2008

Carpenter - Property & Municipal Section - Public Works Department
Hours: 37.5 per week
Salary: £16,434 per annum in Grade F
Contact: Mr Glen Williams, Works Manager telephone number 27177 during normal working hours. Closing Date: Monday 25th August 2008

Plant Operator/Handyman - Asphalt Section - Public Works Department
Hours: 37.5 per week
Salary: £13,854 per annum in Grade G
Contact: Mr Stuart Hames, Materials Manager telephone number 27176 during normal working hours. Closing Date: Monday 25th August 2008

Seasonal Plant Operator/Handyman (starting in September 2008 ending in April 2009) - Quarry Section - Public Works Department
Hours: 37.5 per week
Salary: £13,854 per annum in Grade G
Contact: Mr Stuart Hames, Materials Manager telephone number 27176 during normal working hours. Closing Date: Monday 25th August 2008

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail apply@pnews.gov.fk. All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

A radiographer is required for short term leave cover at the King Edward Memorial Hospital. The candidate must have a BSc or equivalent in diagnostic Radiography. Preference will be given to candidates holding a Radiation Protection Supervisor qualification however this is not essential. For more information on the job please contact Nina Aldridge on 28040 during working hours or email on nradology.kemh@horizon.co.fk

Ian Stewart Construction Ltd has a vacancy for a qualified Joiner. An attractive hourly rate is paid together with the benefits of full employment (holiday pay, public holidays, insurance + Employers RPC). In the first instance applicants should contact Robbie Gordon on 54321 and thereafter written applications should be made to Ian Stewart Construction Ltd at PO Box 136

Advert for Boiler servicing
Expressions of interest are invited from suitably qualified OFTEC Registered Technicians for the servicing of boilers in Falkland Island Government properties and buildings for three years starting in September 2008. Please contact the PWD Works Manager Mr Glen Williams, on telephone 27177 or e-mail gwilliams@pwwd.gov.fk before Friday 15th August 2008 to register your interest

Falklands Conservation - Conservation Officer
Deadline for applications: 15th August 2008
The Conservation Officer is responsible for developing and implementing Falkland Conservation's land-based conservation and research programmes, including biodiversity monitoring, and ensuring that results are communicated. The post is responsible for managing a range of projects and surveys including seabirds, invertebrates, plants, maintaining and developing wildlife databases and records, and the organisation of field work staff and volunteers. The applicant will be expected to identify priorities, develop programmes to meet these and subsequently ensure efficient management of in-line staff and project outputs. Inquiries should in the first instance be through: Grant Munro, Falklands Conservation, Stanley. Tel 22247. E-mail: grant.munro@conservation.org.fk

Falklands Conservation - Executive Officer
Deadline for applications: 15th August 2008
The Executive Officer is responsible to Trustees for the overall performance and efficient management of the organisation and must ensure that operational activities are undertaken within agreed financial and operational frameworks. The Executive Officer will lead a team of staff and volunteers in developing and implementing practical conservation projects, scientific research, environmental education, surveys, land management, advice to government and maintaining effective liaison with a range of organisations and individuals both locally and internationally. The Executive Officer will be responsible for broadening the fundraising and membership base of the organisation. Inquiries should in the first instance be through: Grant Munro, Falklands Conservation, Stanley. Tel 22247. E-mail: grant.munro@conservation.org.fk

Stevadores wanted, to start work A.S.A.P. Please contact Arthur Turner on 31119 and leave your name and phone number, or mob 55689 53119

Sodexo Defence Services - Mount Pleasant Complex has vacancies for Cover Workers and Chefs. For further information on these posts please contact Dr Chris Waterworth, Contract Manager, Tel: 32172 Fax: 32173 email sodexo.falklands@horizon.co.fk

VACANCY FOR TEMPORARY PROJECT MANAGER
Stanley Services Limited has a vacancy for a temporary Project Manager to oversee the construction of a 20 bedroom extension to the Malva House Hotel and a new office extension at the Company's retail outlet. The position is likely to last for 6 to 9 months. The successful candidate will have considerable project management experience of similar building projects and must be a professionally qualified Clerk of Works or hold a similar qualification. It is likely that a proportion of the work will require travel to the UK. The candidate must:
- Be able to demonstrate considerable project management experience
- Have the ability to control projects to strict deadlines and budgets, working closely with the Hotel Manager and Financial Director.
- Have knowledge of timber frame construction
- Hold a suitable professional qualification
- Have up to date knowledge of UK building regulations
- Have the ability to work under own initiative and work well with architects, planning officials and contractors
- Be able to communicate well with non-construction industry personnel
- Have experience of procurement of materials
To apply, please write/email enclosing your CV and current salary details to: Mr Gary Perrens, Stanley Services Limited, PO Box 117, Stanley. gperrens@stanley-services.co.fk Applications must be received by 29 August 2008.

It is with regret we report the death of Mrs "Bunny" Clement on the 27th July in Bath hospital following a short illness.



Happy 7th Birthday Max
Wish we could be there to help out eating your birthday cake
Enjoy your special day on the 13th
Love and miss you lots
Hugs and kisses to both you and Halle from Granny, Granddad Jim, Uncle Lorne, Auntie Helen and Christopher xx



Max Jaffray
Happy 7th Birthday for next Wednesday. Hope you have a brilliant day and enjoy your party.
Lots of love and hugs from Mummy, Daddy and Halle xxx



To Shaun
Have a fantastic 18th birthday on the 9th. Lots of love Mum and Dad xxxxxx
What a powerful beast!



To Shaun
Happy 18th birthday. Have a great day
Lots of love Tiph xxxx



To Fergus James
Happy 4th Birthday for today
Love Uncle Paul, Auntie Ruth, Dom, Ryan and Nathan



To Nathan David Watson
Happy 4th Birthday for Saturday
Loads of love Mummy, Daddy, Dom and Ryan.

Lisa and Harold would like to thank Dr Cheema, Dr Edwards, and all of the theatre and hospital staff, for the safe arrival of Emma. We would especially like to thank Mandy for everything before, during and after. Your patience and common sense is the best! Emma would like to thank everyone who has sent cards and presents, and given cuddles, she is very lucky. Thank you all.



To Fergus
Happy 4th Birthday for today. Lots of love and huggles Mummy and Lachlan

Nigel, Lindsay and Chloe would like to thank everyone at the KEMH for the safe arrival of Olivia. Special thanks to Mandy and a big thank you to Mum and Dad for all your help. Also thanks to Caroline, Megan and everyone who sent cards, gifts and good wishes.

REMEMBER ME?
Falklands Seabird Awareness Week - ends today
REMEMBER
It only takes 3 seconds to do up your seatbelt
SAVE YOUR LIFE
STAY BUCKLED UP FOR HELEN
Thank you for your support

THE WINTER BALL 2008
was a huge success
£500.00 has been donated to Shirley Adams-Leach for the FICS Music Department
THANK YOU
to everyone who made it such a good night
see you all next year
Friday 31st July 2009 FIDF Hall

A VERY BIG THANK YOU TO KJ AND STAFF AT THE STANLEY ARMS for a fantastic leaving party, lovely curry and superb music. Thank you to every one who attended and completed a very special night. I will definitely have my next leaving do there!! JH.

Bridge results for Wednesday 6 August
1st Rene Duncan & Pat Stevenson
2nd Caroline Villegas & Red Wine
Booby Joan Middleton & Lil Johnson

FOR SALE

Toyota Hilux Surf - very good condition. Automatic £6,500 ono
1 new Russell Hobbs multi-cooker £30
1 new Breville health grill £30
1 Micromark 12 cup coffee maker £10
Tel Arthur or Rhoda 21564

Land for sale by tender: approx. 567 square metres. Location: Rear of 25 Ross Road East. All enquiries to: Iain Thom Tel. 55513. Tenders in writing to PO BOX 25, Stanley, to be received by 12 August 2008. Sellers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

1 x Bedford lorry Hiab.
1 x JCB 3cx
1 x caravan (34ft by 10ft) which includes 3 bedrooms, kitchen, lounge & bathroom. Possible with 1 acre of land.
Tel: Jan on 31111 or Tanya on 55115

One silver framed single bed high sleeper with desk underneath. In very good condition, hardly used £200. Contact Sharon on 52809 or Chris on 55526

Household items for sale (Call 22251 or email anita2a@bt.com)

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- Avent Express Microwave Steriliser £15
- Avent Breast Pump £10
- Nappy Pail £5
- Graco push chair £65 ono
- Graco Car Seat Baby Carrier £55
- Graco Car Base for Car Seat Baby Carrier £60 (£150 for all 3 items 4.5.6)
- Fisher-Price Baby Bouncer £25
- 4 Position Baby Carrier (MotherCare) £35
- Child Stroller with Rain Cape (Navy blue + Red) £15
- Indoor Childs Play Tent £15
- JMD Rechargeable (Manicure Pedicure set) £15
- Electric Iron (Goblin) £12
- Vacuum Cleaner £25
- Masterplug Safety RCD Adaptor £10
- Plug-In Timer (24 Hour) £10
- 2 x BT ADSL MF 50 (Broadband Microfilter) £10 each
- Multi Voltage Regulated AC DC Adaptor £10
- Beto Cycling Double Action bicycle pump (Very compact) £15
- 12 Volt DC 13 Amp Car Jack Air Pump £15
- Ador Size 11 Oil Resistant Workman's Boots £25
- Child's Bicycle with balance wheels £35
- Land Rover 110 LWB 200tdi Sky Jammer Blue with 4 off road wheels extra. £3500 ono

4ft fish tank & 2ft fish tank with four fish and a huge box of accessories including lights, filters, food, ornaments, etc only £195. Tel 52951.

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1x Epson Stylus colour 640 printer £25
1x Sharp UX 108 fax machine £55
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1x Tosumi 26" flat LCD TV. Wall mounted or free standing £300
Telephone Graeme on 55297

1 bag girls clothes 0-3 mths £15.00
1 bag girls clothes 3-6 mths £15.00
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10 shaped terry towelling nappies £15.00
10 terry towelling nappies £10.00
50 Breast milk freezer bags £10.00
Dalmatian suit (6mths) with matching Doggy booties £10.00
Snowsuits £5 each - Pink 6-9mths - White 3-6mths - Pink 3-6mths
Bob the Builder curtains 54" drop £10.00
Telephone Donna on 42302

FORSALE/RENT



Dimple Stand alone Electric coal effect heater. Modern and only used a handful of times. Cost nearly £400 in UK. Bargain for someone at £150
Bag of ladies clothes size 10/12. All good brand names - some designer. All VGC - some with shop tags still attached. 10 items for £15
Pair of mens Lumberjack cotton shirts Size medium (38-40) Never worn. £5 for both
Could deliver to Stanley. For info please call 78008 (Friday after 6pm or Saturday morning)

Yellow 3 piece suite. Sofa - 2 armchairs
Phone Carmen on 22082

1x Canoe. 'sit on top' type, hardly used. With paddle and seat, just needs an engine - ie you!
Asking £300, but open to offers
Contact Rob Wilkinson on 52985

House Sale at 9 Nutt Cartmell Close on Saturday 9th August 1-4pm. Kitchen items, toys, bookcase, 28" and 14" televisions, DVD player, video player recorder, compact mini hi fi (CD and FM radio), Raleigh mountain bike suit age 6-9 years, deskjet colour printer, table lamps, plus loads of bits and bobs.
Tel 21847

Re-curve Bow & Arrows £35
2 ton Trolley Jack in case £12
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Fishing Gun Jacket XL £5
Fila Jacket (XXL Black) £5
Binoculars 10 x 50 £8
Rucksack 65lt £4
Plastic Storage Box With Lid £2
Mobile Phone (old but working) £4
Sony Ericsson K700i Camera Phone comes with charger, handsfree & car charger £30
BabyLiss Hair Straighteners £2
Phone Martin on 51992

Fully furnished house for sale - 3 Davis Street West - 3 bedrooms, living dining room, bathroom, kitchen with appliances & back porch Viewings after the 7th August. Contact Beverley Yon M.P.A on telephone 76529 for viewings and further information. Genuine offers can be made to cindy.yon71@yahoo.co.uk tel -44-07972051192 or Beverley Yon on above tel no.

FOR SALE - 1 WATSON WAY, OFFERS INVITED Comprising of lounge, dining room, kitchen family room, utility, 3 bedrooms (1 en-suite), bathroom and large garage.
Furnishings can be bought separately. Purchaser liable for bank transfer fees. Vendor does not binder herself to accept any offer. Enquiries phone 52399 Offers in writing to Karen Drysdale or karendrysdale@btinternet.com

Expressions of interest are sought for the rental of the building situated at 53 Fitzroy Road, currently know as ZaKS Computers & Retail.
The shop is situated in a prime location, with a well established internet café; preference would be given to any interested persons who would be willing to include this service within their chosen business venture but is not essential.
For further details please contact Zac or Katrina on tel: 21241 after 5pm during the week or anytime over the weekends.

Oven ready geese: £6 each plus freight. Diced goose for pets. £1.40 a kilo. Phone: Doyle Farm 42034

FORSALE/NOTICES

Honda XR400R Motocross 2 years old 1100km good condition £3000 ono. Telephone 52589 or 76119

FIC Ltd has for sale by tender on behalf of Caribbean Alliance Insurance, one accident damaged Toyota Surf, registration F626E. For further details and a tender form please contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678, fax 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.uk. This vehicle will be sold strictly on an as-seen basis and all tenders should be returned by 12 noon on Friday 8 August 2008.

Bayliner 185XT Sports Boat 311 Mercruiser Inboard engine 100hrs from new Trailer with full canvas cover Depth sounder Wakeboard Tower Spare new prop Stereo with tower speakers Ski's and inflatable doughnuts. Will do 40mph +
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FORD TRANSIT PANEL VAN. 2002. White. Interior Rear is ply lined 3 Seats. Very reliable vehicle £3,600.00
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Suzuki Quad Runner 250 Runner, but in need of TLC £300 ono Phone 42034

5 door Terios Daihatsu Colour blue, permanent 4WD 37,000 miles on clock Regularly serviced and in very good condition. Apply to Clarke tel 21108

Vauxhall Astra 1.4 offers around £750 Tel. 21792

Daihatsu van for sale
Contact J East 22473

Land Rover 110 ex-Sea Lion Island. Needs attention to body work engine and other parts in good condition. Offers in the region of £1000. To view contact Jenny Luxton, tel 32004

Four new designs in PVC tabling in at **Sew What** - green check, yellow check, springtime and wine & cheese - all only £3.50 a metre plus 1-shirting in pink, turquoise and white and other new fabrics and sewing machines. **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.

A Country & Western Night will be held at the Stanley Arms tonight (Friday). KJ will be on the decks spinning you the country sounds.
Don't forget Tuesday night is bingo. You have to be in it to win it, so for some extra cash come down to the Arms

NARROWS BAR
Saturday 9th August
Closed for private function from 7pm.
Thursday 14th August
Food theme night - Chilean food

Hope Cottage beef will be on sale this Saturday 9th August from 12 noon at 19 Sullivan Street

With immediate effect **ZaKS Computers and Retail** is now closed. We would like to thank all our customers for their support over the last six years

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for **Saturday 9th August**
LA993 Arrives MPA 14:10hrs
LA990 Departs MPA 15:10hrs
Passenger check-in: 12:40hrs

LAN

Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.uk

WANTED/NOTICES



Wanted-Schools Out Club will open in September and we would love donations: TV + stand, DVD Player, fridge, microwave, mobile phone, printer, art/craft supplies, games books (7-11yrs), mobile workstation, CD player/radio. Please contact Fran 21020, Lynn 55508, Michelle 21996

Wanted 1 x solid fuel stove, preferably 'Brewster house sitting room style'. Good price for good condition! Please contact Rob Wilkinson on 52985

Female non-smoker is homeless from middle of September to the end of November and is looking for a place to house sit! Very good with pets and plants! Call Sandra on 51722

Tony Courtney has now gone Self-Employed **Plumber/Carpenter** If you need a boiler service or any plumbing/carpentry done please call me on 51258

MALO ANGLING CLUB NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Members are reminded that the AGM of the Malo Angling Club will take place at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday 27th August at 5.30 pm

Museum Closing:
The Museum will be closed for two weeks from Monday 11th August. We will still open on weekends - normal hours (2-4pm) - and are happy to open by arrangement during the week. Normal opening resumes on Monday 25th August. Please call 27428 for further information

Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund
Stephen's family and the Trustees would like to thank the following for their recent kind donations and continued support.
V Bernsen - £10.00
G Clarke - £10.00
Jane Cameron - £25.00
Unknown - £30.00
K Joshua - £80.00
P Robson - £10.00

MILLERS BAR
What's On in August
SIXTIES NIGHT
Saturday 9th August
Come along and enjoy the sounds of the 60's
COUNTRY NIGHT
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A good night of music and dance with all your favourite tunes
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Get that body into gear for an evening of Latin music and dance

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Union condemns C&W move

THE General Employees Union (GEU) has condemned a decision by Cable and Wireless to relocate its Directory Enquiries service to St Helena.

However the government says it is satisfied that just one redundancy has resulted from the shift.

In a statement released by the organisation this week, the GEU stated: "The only reason that we can see for the move is corporate greed. We fail to see how the service can become better or more efficient; indeed we foresee a worsening of the service as local knowledge is lost."

Cable and Wireless is a company with an exclusive contract with the Falkland Islands Government for telecoms within the Islands, who, the GEU said, in the past had pledged their commitment to the Islands. "At this moment in time we are not seeing this commitment to the Islands or its people, but only to increasing its profits."

"Whilst we fully accept that any company has the right to make a profit, it should not be at the expense of the people or the economy in whose country they operate."

The GEU also expressed concerns that if Cable and Wireless moved the Directory Enquiries service outside of the Falklands, there would be more job losses within the company further down the line with

more functions being carried out outside of the Islands "where there is a source of cheap labour."

The Union made an appeal to Cable and Wireless to reverse the decision: "We would urge both our government and the public to pressure Cable and Wireless to keep the Directory Enquiries function within the Falklands."

Government meets with C&W

On Wednesday the government (FIG), represented by Chief Executive Tim Thorogood, Government Secretary Peter King and Councillor Mike Summers, met with Aaron Richardson, Chief Executive of Cable and Wireless South Atlantic Ltd. The meeting was requested by FIG to gauge the possible effect of the proposed move on employment.

According to a press statement released by FIG the following day, Cable and Wireless advised that for the four people affected, three potential alternative roles had already been identified within the company, and the fourth would be made redundant in accordance with both Falklands and UK redundancy law.

"Cable and Wireless further advised that following this re-organisation the employment headcount at Cable and Wireless remains one more than the base set in November 2006 after the Cable and Wireless South Atlantic reorganisation at that time.

"Assurances were given that the level of Directory Enquiries service would not be affected."

According to FIG, assurance was given by Cable and Wireless that there were no plans for further redundancies, and that in particular there were no plans for dispensing with the watchkeeping service. "Technical remoting of core alarm services is being studied during off-peak hours, but it is not envisioned that this will result in a headcount reduction in the watchkeeping department."

A Cable and Wireless users group including members of the public and business community is to be convened next month to provide a greater exchange of information and views between the company and its customers; members of the public will be asked shortly to advise interest in participation in this forum.

Cable and Wireless and FIG will also be meeting separately to review the company's operating revenues and costs as allowed for under the Telecommunications License, and considering any Cable and Wireless requests for tariff review, according to the government statement.

The Chamber of Commerce welcomed the formation of the users group which was a Chamber initiative proposed at one of its regular meetings with government.

New deal for Desire

OIL exploration company Desire Petroleum plc has officially signed a farm-out agreement with Arcadia Petroleum Ltd.

The move followed approval by the Falkland Islands Government which had been awaited since February.

Under the deal, Arcadia will drill and test the Ann prospect, paying 85 per cent of the costs to earn a 35 per cent interest in a sub-area of Tranche C, the exploration company said.

The government has also granted Desire and Arcadia new acreage adjacent to Desire's existing acreage in Tranche I in the North Falklands Basin.

Chairman of Desire, Stephen Phipps commented: "The majority of the prospects in the Desire inventory are still held 100% by Desire and with the funds currently available and at current rig rates we are able to drill two of these for our own account."

"With our new partner on board we are now in a far stronger position to pursue actively all available rig opportunities for drilling our prospects."

Director of Mineral Resources, Phyl Rendell, welcomed the agreement. She commented: "It's another step forward in a very long process; we've got to congratulate Desire on finding a new partner to work with to get a bit closer to drilling wells."

Mt Maria back on line

BFBS has announced that its engineering team has managed to restore service to viewers served by the Mount Maria transmitter.

BFBS Station Manager Stuart Holmes said the repair had been complex and had been hindered by bad weather conditions on site. "We are happy that the repairs have been successful - there is, however, a huge amount of snow and ice on the antennas, which will reduce the output slightly until the conditions on the mountain allow it to melt."

He added: "I would like to especially thank British International Helicopters, whose flexibility and assistance enabled us to carry out these repairs at a time when there is no vehicular access to the site."

"Once again, we apologise for the disruption this failure has caused and thank all our viewers for their patience."

Student woos potential new boss

BUDDING sailor Bethan Halliday was lucky enough to spend her school work experience period at sea with the Royal Navy.

She is pictured right in HMS Clyde's well equipped sickbay practising cannulation on a training arm under the watchful eye of Leading Medical Assistant Brown.

Bethan, who has just left school and has ambitions to join the Royal Navy, made a good impression on the captain of HMS Clyde - turn to page 3 for the story.



Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

IT WAS great to hear from the men of the Queen's Company who were full of enthusiasm following a patrol in Lafonia (see article page 5).

It's easy for people who live here to forget but so many of the young men and women serving in the Falklands were a mere twinkle in their parents' eyes when the war took place.

All too often we hear stories of squaddies bemoaning their posting to the Falklands, ticking off the days until they can head home again. When you consider that some of those serving in today's military were not born until the 1990s it's perhaps understandable they feel a little out of touch as to what their purpose here is.

So for them to get out and meet Islanders and learn more about what makes the Falklands tick can serve to make their tour more enjoyable; if they can begin to understand the role they are playing in protecting the Falklands, it can only be a good thing.

Likewise, I was pleased to hear from SAMA's Malcolm Simpson that a visit to Mount Pleasant is being organised for the large group of veterans who are due to arrive in November. The stories these men will be able to tell their successors will give the youngsters a greater appreciation of what went before them. Likewise, the veterans of 1982 will have the chance to see how much the Islands' defence has developed since they laid down the ground work 26 years ago.

IN THIS column last week I mentioned what seemed to be long-forgotten plans for Legislative Council meetings to be held in Camp.

Clr Summers has assured me that the idea has not been dropped. He said he and his colleagues tried to arrange a suitable date for a LegCo meeting on the West last year and earlier this year, based around movements of the ferry. It proved impossible, and they did not feel they could justify the air travel costs involved.

However, he says it remains an ambition to take LegCo to Camp and, once the new ferry settles down to a regular schedule, it should be possible at little cost.

As I said last week, I have always felt such meetings in Camp could allow councillors to connect face to face with the Camp residents. It has since been suggested to me that the Chamber of Commerce council might also entertain the notion of holding the occasional meeting in Camp, for the same reason.

DESPITE the assurances FIG says it has received from Cable and Wireless that the moving of the Directory Enquiries department to St Helena will not affect the service, I'm not convinced.

Directory Enquiries is one of the few elements of Cable and Wireless that people have been consistently pleased with over the years, and much of that has come down to the local knowledge of the operators.

If I was to call Cable and Wireless in a few months time to seek out the Camp number for an individual (which it is fair to say is probably commonplace for the operators based in Stanley), I wouldn't be surprised if the voice at the end of the line has no idea what I'm talking about.

Time will tell whether the move has been worthwhile but for now I remain a sceptic.

I EXPECT those non-sporting people out there are cursing it but what fun it has been to have the Olympics to watch every day - thanks to BFBS for securing the coverage of this spectacular event.

It's good to hear the Mt Maria transmitter is back on line in time for those in Camp to enjoy the remaining week or so of events. Fingers crossed it remains in action until a new service is in place.

**SOUPA SATURDAY LUNCH
AT THE TABERNACLE
ON AUGUST 16TH FROM 12 NOON TIL 2PM.**



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EVERYONE IS VERY WELCOME

Community service follows attack

A YOUNG shearer who lost control and assaulted a family friend is to serve 40 hours community service and pay almost £1,000 in fines and compensation.

In court on Wednesday Evan Jones (23) admitted causing actual bodily harm to Alistair Jacobsen and to causing criminal damage in Mr Jacobsen's home.

The charges followed events which took place on Saturday, June 8, Crown Counsel Jonathan Chibafa said.

Mr Jones had been at a darts tournament for the evening following which he had an altercation with one of Mr Jacobsen's daughters, Cathy. As a result of the argument Miss Jacobsen called her father to complain and he in turn telephoned Mr Jones.

According to the Prosecution, a heated conversation ensued, in which Mr Jacobsen called Mr Jones "a coward and a bully" and referred to Mr Jones's late sister, who was killed in a car accident a few years ago.

Mr Jacobsen later accepted it had been "a dumb thing to say", Mr Chibafa told the court.

Mr Jones got a lift to the Victory Bar, Mr Jacobsen's home, and kicked the door open. He went in through the kitchen and headbutted then punched Mr Jacobsen; he poked him in the eye then grabbed him around the neck.

Mr Jacobsen's wife and a friend of Mr Jones attempted to restrain him, however he went on to cause further damage. The police were called and Mr Jones was arrested. Mr Jacobsen was taken to hospital and treated for several facial and neck injuries.

When interviewed by the police Mr Jones said Mr Jacobsen's remark about his sister had wound him up so much he wanted to cause him harm, however his recollection of the actual attack was not good.

Representing Mr Jones in court, David Lang said his client was full of remorse and regret for his actions. Mr Jones, he said, was well known to Mr Jacobsen and their two families had been friendly for

many years, making his client even more regretful. However he said the remarks made by Mr Jacobsen in relation to Mr Jones's sister had been "extremely wounding".

He said Mr Jones had never fully come to terms with his sister's death and he lost control after Mr Jacobsen's remarks. However, the incident had forced Mr Jones to realise he needed help in dealing with his grief and he had since sought counselling.

Mr Lang urged the court to consider dealing with the offences in a way that would not lead Mr Jones to prison, due to the effect this would have on his future employment, with the shearing season set to begin next month. He asked the court to bear in mind the "special circumstances" of Mr Jones's case, relating to "extreme emotional upset".

After consulting with Justices of the Peace Mario Zuvic-Bulic and Dick Sawle, Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson said there were serious elements to the case - the fact Mr Jones had deliberately broken into the Jacobsen home in the early hours of the morning causing the occupants to feel fear, the severity of Mr Jacobsen's injuries and the psychological effect the attack had on him and the fact Mr Jones had been drinking on the night of the attack.

However, she said there was also powerful mitigation: the wounding remarks about Mr Jones's sister had clearly provoked him.

She told the defendant: "I accept you are sorry and have shown remorse and wish to be friends again with the victim if he will accept that. You have also sought help. But for the fact you were provoked, we would have considered custody."

She issued Mr Jones with a 40 hour community service order and awarded compensation to Mr Jacobsen of £500. For the criminal damage she fined him £200 and ordered him to pay compensation of £228.45. Mr Jones will also pay £70 in prosecution costs.

Immigration survey: you've got three more days to send in your views

THE deadline for the return of the completed survey into the public's views about immigration issued by the Media Trust has been extended by three days.

Completed forms should be returned to Synergy Information Systems on or before 4.30pm on Monday, August 18. The original deadline was today.

Christian Williams of Synergy Information Systems this week confirmed that 517 forms, 34.93 per cent of the total sent out by the Media Trust had so far been returned.

Anyone from the electoral role who is currently overseas and wishes to fill in an electronic version of the survey can contact Synergy direct - synergy_info@horizon.co.fk, tel 22051.

Errors in question 7 of the survey were reported after the document had been sent out to every-

one on the electoral role. Box 4 under Question 7 can be interpreted as saying that Falkland Islands Status was conferred on people who had been ordinarily resident in the Falkland Islands for the seven years immediately preceding September 1, 1997. In fact this was only conferred on Commonwealth citizens who were domiciled in the Falklands and who had been ordinarily resident for the seven years immediately preceding that date.

Further, Falkland Islands Status was conferred by the 1985 Constitution and preserved by the 1997 amendment and was not conferred by the Immigration Ordinance as is wrongly stated in the survey.

Our apologies for any confusion these errors may have caused. Anyone seeking further clarification is welcome to contact any members of the Media Trust, Corina Bishop at FIRS or Jenny Cockwell at *Penguin News*.

Wester's art showcased in French exhibition

WEST Falkland artist Griz Cockwell joined forces with a French-based artist at the weekend to hold a joint exhibition in the village of Soubes in southern France.

Many people will remember artist David McEwen from his visits to the Falklands and the paintings he did as a result of those visits and this summer he invited Griz to show some of her paintings alongside his.

The village of Soubes holds its annual fete during the first weekend in August, and thanks to the persuasiveness of David's wife Sally, the mayor agreed to let the pair of

artists stage the exhibition in the entrance hall of the local library in the main square.

The square was a hive of activity, Griz said: "Saturday is the day for a traditional tournament of Petanque - a sort of bowls played by men, women and children. The car park is also given over to a whole lot of tables with people playing, believe it or not. Lotto."

"The whole affair takes place in the main square, where we were installed in the library, right next to the excellent cafe."

On the Sunday, she said, the villagers run bulls through the village, and the local "cowboys" with their



Above and left: Paintings by Grizelda Cockwell of French riders and their Camargue horses at the running of the bulls through Soubes.

Camargue horses are able to show off their riding skills: "Both David and I had done paintings featuring these horsemen. A local jazz band plays appropriate music right through the day, and I had done a couple of paintings of them."

"The musicians and the riders were the same characters as last year, and they were very interested to see the paintings that featured them or their friends - I didn't hear any unfavourable comments, fortunately, or maybe my French is not quite good enough!"

The fete and the exhibition were well attended including visi-

tors from other villages and towns, Griz said: "Soubes is a very pretty place, and having their fete during the first weekend of the holiday month of August guarantees a good attendance."

"My initial feelings of nervousness were soon put to rest and it was great to get some of my work out there - and people liked it. Of course David is a far more practised painter and more experienced exhibitor, but he tells me that he thoroughly enjoyed the weekend as well."

Griz said a great number of people wanted to know about the Falklands connection, and asked many questions about everything from the Argentine claim to the way of life both as it was and is now. "Fortunately David had brought along a huge album of photographs of his paintings, including all the Falklands ones, so we were able to show people who were interested the images he captured from his visits."

"There is a large number of British people who live in the area, but it was not just from their number that there was a lot of curiosity about the Falklands, many French people were also asking questions."

Griz and David are hoping to stage a similar exhibition next year. She commented: "What I would like to do is be a lot more organised with more photographs and so on from home as there was so much interest."

Student Bethan's at-sea experience

MOST students of the Falkland Islands Community School undertake some form of work experience in the local community, however, some travel further than others.

Before she left school for good, Year 11 pupil Bethan Halliday made the most of her links with the Sea

Cadets based at TS *Endurance* in Stanley to undertake her work experience in the Royal Navy patrol vessel HMS *Clyde* which spends most of its time in and around Falklands waters.

Bethan's interest in the Royal Navy has developed out of her time in the Sea Cadets and she is now expressing a strong interest in a career as a Medical Assistant. After an intensive interview with the Commanding Officer of HMS *Clyde* in Stanley on Liberation Day, Bethan's work experience was approved and she joined the ship on a routine patrol to the east of the Islands from July 16-21.

During her time onboard she was exposed to a broad range of naval careers from Logistician and Engineering Technician to Seaman Specialist, however, her primary interest remained in the provision of medical support and the majority of her time was spent under the tutelage of *Clyde's* resident 'Doc', Leading Medical Assistant Graham Brown.

Under his direction Bethan undertook a variety of tasks from the day to day administration of the sickbay to casualty exercises and training as a first aider. Although thrown into a completely different environment and initially surrounded by strangers in *Clyde's* crew, Bethan settled in very quickly and the experience appears to have en-

couraged her enthusiasm to pursue a career in the Senior Service.

The Commanding Officer of HMS *Clyde*, Lieutenant Commander Jonathan Lett said, "It has been a pleasure to have Bethan on board this week and she has been a credit to her family, her school and to TS *Endurance*."

"I can already see sufficient raw potential to make a success of a career as a Royal Navy Medical Assistant and her application to join the Royal Navy has my full support."

New man in charge

The crew of HMS *Clyde* have now said goodbye to Lt Cdr Lett - new Commanding Officer Lt Cdr Graham Lovatt joined the ship this week.

Having just come from command of one of *Clyde's* sister ships, HMS *Severn*, he is no stranger to the River Class Offshore Patrol Vessel and is equally no stranger to the Falklands having conducted a deployment to the South Atlantic as the Operations Officer of the Type 23 Frigate HMS *Montrose* in 2002.

Upon assuming command he said: "I am very much looking forward to the challenges of commanding HMS *Clyde* in the South Atlantic Ocean. I am particularly excited about revisiting Port Stanley and again working with the Falkland Islands Defence Force."

Fine for failure to stop at junction

A MAN who caused an accident when he failed to stop at a junction has admitted to driving without due care and attention.

Michael Butler's car was involved in a collision at the junction of Dean Street and Fitzroy Road on July 4 after he failed to stop. The other vehicle, driven by Graham Fiddes, slid into a pole, causing considerable damage to Mr Fiddes' vehicle.

In court on Wednesday, Mr Butler said that he had not been aware of where on Fitzroy Road he was when he arrived at the junction and that the way the lamp posts were positioned along the road obscured the stop signs "until you're right upon them". He added that there were no road markings indicating the junction.

The Senior Magistrate accepted Mr Butler had been new to the Islands when he had the accident and that the signage was not easy to see.

However, a careful driver, she said, would slow down if they could not see. She fined him £130 for the offence.

Mr Butler also admitted a second charge, of speeding on the Mount Pleasant road on July 21, for which he was fined £100.

Tourist numbers up

A GROWTH of 9% is anticipated for the Falklands' cruise ship industry in the coming season, according to the Falkland Islands Tourist Board.

77% of the cruise ships' total capacity arrived on the Islands last season, giving cruise visitor numbers of 62,203 which represented growth of 21% on the previous season.

Capacity for next season has increased, and if the figure of 77% can be reached again, FITB has estimated that visitor numbers will reach 67,760, a growth of 8.9% on last season.

By next season FITB aims to have a new shelter erected at the Jetty Centre, making it more comfortable for cruise visitors while they wait for tours and tenders.

The season this year starts on October 20 with a visit from NG *Endeavour*, and ends on April 7, 2009.

Things that go bump in the night...

THE crew of the Spanish-flagged long-liner *Viking Bay* had a run in with a small iceberg while in South Georgia waters in the early hours of August 1.

Due to the quick actions of the Captain and officers on the bridge the damage was minor.

Viking Bay is owned by Copemar SA and is licensed to fish in South Georgia under charter to South Atlantic Squid Ltd, a joint venture company between Copemar and Beauchene Fishing Co Ltd.

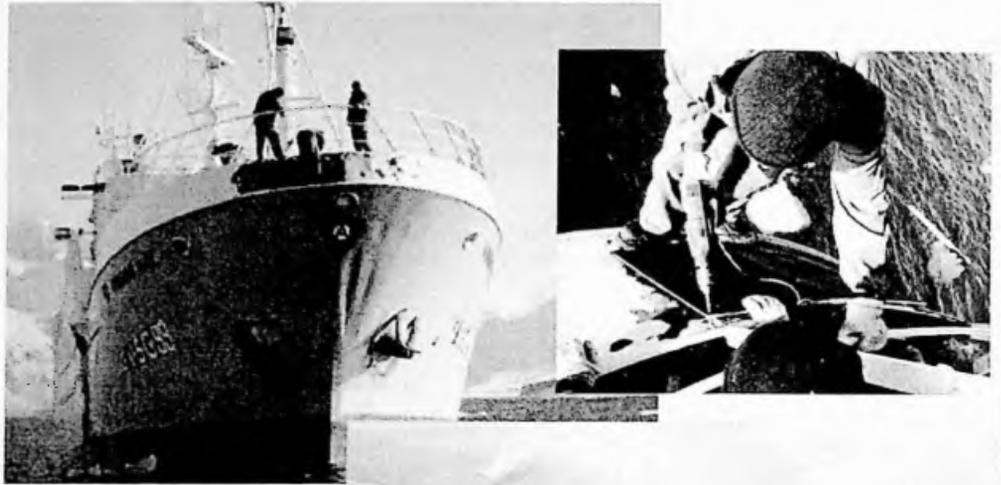
In the early hours of August 1 the weather was very rough resulting in a large sea swell. This, coupled with heavy snow, resulted in poor visibility and the ship's two radars being unable to detect the small iceberg.

Once spotted by one of the three officers on watch the Captain made a quick decision by taking evasive action to go astern which resulted in the vessel and iceberg impacting slowly.

Damage was caused solely to the top of the bow which is constructed from aluminium; the piece is covered as such to give a closed-in work space required in such cold and extreme conditions.

The stronger, lower part of the bow was undamaged.

Viking Bay took safe anchorage in Cumberland Bay where the engineering staff were able to carry out repairs.



Above left: The damage can be seen on the upper part of *Viking Bay*'s bow; Above right: The repair works are quickly underway (Pictures: Copemar SA); Right: Icebergs in a variety of sizes litter the bays of South Georgia (Picture: J Biggs, MoD).

Director of South Atlantic Squid and Beauchene Fishing Cheryl Roberts commented: "Although this was a minor incident it does serve to remind us of the dangers and perils that come with working in the fishing grounds of the South Atlantic."



Speed controls installed on Fitzroy Road

IN THE latest effort to slow down drivers, two speed bumps have been installed on Fitzroy Road East.

The move followed complaints and concerns voiced by residents.

Before they were installed, Inspector Len McGill and Bob Hancox from the Public Works Department (PWD) visited Fitzroy Road East at the Snake Hill end to assess road safety issues there a couple of weeks ago.

Chief of Police, Paul Elliott said that at this spot traffic had right of way from west to east: "Residents living near to the bottleneck were having obvious difficulty emerging from their gateways which butt directly onto the road. There had been a couple of very near misses.

"The road narrowing at this location did not have the effect of slowing traffic, in fact to a degree it appears to have contributed to a slight increase in speed as drivers nipped through the narrow part as quickly as possible so as not to delay vehicles wishing to pass from the other direction. The humps are to slow vehicles down at this location to enable residents to safely enter and leave their gateways and in my view are clearly justified."

The location, erection, maintenance and installation of any road signs, fittings, humps, lumps or bumps is the decision of the PWD not the police, Supt Elliott said: "When requested the police do however give an opinion on road

safety issues, which may or may not be followed up by PWD by introduction of measures."

Ross Road East petition

Public concern regarding speeding on Ross Road East, which has been expressed in a petition signed by 55 Stanley people (not necessarily resident in that part of town) is being taken seriously, Supt Elliott said.

"Speeding in Stanley was also the highest concern expressed by members of the public in the Police Consultation in January.

"There has been a PWD traffic survey on Ross Road East, the results of which have been shared with police to give peak times for speeding offences, etc. Police have carried out (and continue to carry out) speed and traffic checks on Ross Road East at various times of day and night.

"Interestingly (and not for want of trying), there have not been many motorists caught exceeding the speed limit at this location."

He said that if sufficient evidence was gained to show that enforcement action was not enough and permanent traffic calming measures were justified then police would inform PWD of their opinion.

He commented: "At the moment, there is insufficient evidence for police to support installation of speed bumps etc on Ross Road East.

"It will, however, be for PWD, not the police to decide whether or not to install any traffic calming initiatives in line with their usual procedures."

Public input

Councillor Janet Robertson holds the police portfolio. She said she was surprised at a recent meeting of the Police Committee by the suggestion that issues of road safety should be a matter of public consultation.

She commented: "We did seek public consultation on zebra crossings, but this is because there exists a broad proposal to introduce a comprehensive arrangement of crossings which we felt that the public should have an opportunity to comment on.

"However, where individual proposals arise out of concerns in a particular place, I would expect that to be a matter for the police and PWD (who hold the budget for this type of thing) to discuss, taking into account effects on traffic flow, effects on residents in the area, technical considerations and budget."

West Store keeps on growing

JUST a few years after it underwent a large extension, the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) West Store is set to grow again.

The FIC has received permission to expand the existing extension building - where the drinks and deli sections are - to the south.

FIC Director David Castle revealed the company's plans: "The intention is to also develop the rest of the area to the south of the old Foodhall and the Entertainment Centre into a proper customer car park with access directly into the new build. The rest of the BASICS building will be demolished."

He continued: "We will then have cash points at the rear and the front of the store which should solve the parking and access problems our customers have experienced since parking restrictions were imposed on Ross Road."

The FIC is also carrying out the replacement of older fixtures and fittings on a rolling programme. Mr Castle said, with new shelving and display freezers going in over the next couple of weeks.

Cable and Wireless fault interrupts phone and internet

A FAULT in Cable and Wireless's equipment which routes all traffic through the system resulted in a temporary loss of fixed line telephone and internet on Monday morning.

A spokesperson for the company said the back up system was initiated to restore services, whilst repairs were carried out by their supplier. "We regret the inconvenience this caused our customers."

47-strong pilgrimage planned for November

PLANS for a pilgrimage of more than 40 veterans to the Falklands in November are well underway.

In the Islands this week are Derek 'Smokey' Cole of the Falklands Veterans Foundation (FVF) and Malcolm Simpson from the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) and the pair have a packed schedule.

While Malcolm is the driving force behind the organisation of the November pilgrimage, Smokey has been working for years on the planning and construction of a house in Stanley for the use of veterans.

The pair have this week been conducting interviews with nine local applicants for the post of caretaker/manager for the house which is due to open in the New Year - they have two more Islanders to interview upon their return to the UK next week.

On their way to the Falklands they spent two days in Montevideo sourcing furniture and soft furnishings for the house, with assistance from Gus Meikle of Mercopress, and Smokey was very pleased with how the project was progressing. Ideas for names for the new house have been submitted by children from the Infant and Junior School, along with their reasons for the suggested names and both Smokey and Malcolm were visibly moved by the children's efforts.

Forty-seven people are to visit as part of the pilgrimage in November. They will be travelling to the Islands via Lan, arriving on November 8 and will take part in the Remembrance Sunday service the following day.

The party will consist of people from all areas of the services except the Merchant Navy or the Royal Fleet Auxiliary, plus five family members of men who served in the war. Malcolm commented: "We have some very good people coming down."

The schedule

At 9am on Remembrance Sun-



Above: Derek 'Smokey' Cole and Malcolm Simpson

day the pilgrims will hold a small service at the Liberation Monument to which everyone is invited and they will then join in with the other Remembrance Sunday activities.

On the Monday they will have the day to do their own thing in Stanley and are invited to a reception at Government House in the evening.

The following day - November 11 - the group will head in convoy to San Carlos to hold a service, conducted by SAMA82 padre David Cooper. They will also complete a "round robin" trip of the main battle sites.

On the Wednesday afternoon they will have a visit to Mount Pleasant and the Thursday will be free for them to visit where they like.

Their final full day will hopefully feature a tour of the Falklands patrol ship, HMS *Clyde*, before an evening function of some sort which will be held in conjunction with the Royal British Legion (RBL).

"We want these people to be able to work to a programme that is being produced in conjunction with SAMA Falklands and RBL,

but also the flexibility of being able to do things themselves." Malcolm said.

"But we also want to have these seven days well spent and seeing as much as they possibly can.

"We want to bring back their memories and get rid of some of the things they want to get rid of; we want, when we climb back on board that aircraft to go home, them to be going away as a satisfied veteran and more enlightened as to how the Islands have changed since 1982 and maybe wanting to come back to visit in future."

Hosting

Once again, SAMA82 is hoping that Islanders will open their homes to the veterans, preferably in pairs. Malcolm explained: "I've linked them all together in pairs so I would be looking for, if it is at all possible, people to host the pairs."

The group also includes two wheelchair users and their carers and Malcolm is particularly keen to find accommodation for them in Islanders' homes: "Most people have got stairs so we are looking for someone who has a bungalow.

"If we can help it, I don't want them to have to stay in a hotel or

guesthouse and miss out on being in a family home. They wouldn't get the same experience as the others."

Flights

The funding for the veterans to return has been sponsored by all the service charities.

Malcolm explained why SAMA82 had opted to bring the men down on Lan instead of bidding for indulgence flights on the Ministry of Defence airbridge: "With Lan there is a certainty of getting them here; I don't want to fund somebody and give them an expectation of travel only for them to find at Brize Norton that they can't get on the plane."

However, this does not mean that the option of indulgence flights will never be taken up, he said: "Indulgence is available to all holders of the South Atlantic Medal, it is not specific to SAMA82 or SAMA Falklands. The sponsor, as agreed with the Undersecretary of State, is to be SAMA82.

"I send people an application pack and they can then apply for an indulgence flight. They can come down for however long they want - depending on the immigration department, of course - and hopefully when the house is available they will stay there."

The establishment of the veterans' house will not mean an end to the men being hosted by families in Stanley, Malcolm was quick to add: "We would still like to keep that option open. If our lodge is full and someone gets a flight, I would hope that our good hosts as normal will put their names forward with bedspace."

The first flight available for veterans to come down through the indulgence system arrives on September 4. Malcolm has had 67 confirmed applicants who wish to use the indulgence system in 2009 and he says there is another "wedge" of applications sitting on his desk, which could bring the number up to 100.

Chance meeting in Scotland reveals Falklands connection

IT IS often said that it's a small world, particularly when one has a connection to the Falklands, and this proved true for Sukey Cameron, the government's UK representative, who is based in London.

Whilst on holiday in Scotland last week, Sukey and her husband, Howard, stopped at a village called Drumnadrochit by Loch Ness. They had not planned to go there but saw that there was a memorial to John Cobb nearby and decided to visit it. Cobb was killed on Loch Ness in 1952, whilst trying to beat the world water speed record - a fortnight after he was made Chairman of the Falkland Islands Company.

Sukey said that while they were having supper in a local restaurant their waitress said: "Do you mind if I ask you something, it may sound odd but are you Sukey Cameron from the Falkland Islands?"

The waitress turned out to be Frances Douse who lived with her parents Bronwen and Andy less than a mile down the road. The Douses lived in the Falklands in the early 1980s and returned when Andy took up the post of Environmental Planning Officer from 2003-05.

Sukey said: "I had never met Frances before but she recognised me from photos in the *Penguin News*! Needless to say, we called on them for smoko the next day."

She added: "Andy now works for the Scottish Natural Heritage based in Inverness and Bronwen is doing massage therapy; they were all well and asked to be remembered to all their friends in the Islands."

Pictured: Sukey Cameron (second from right) with Frances, Andy and Bronwen Douse.



Change of lifestyle for Queen's Company patrol

THREE Section, 1 Platoon of The Queen's Company Grenadier Guards got much more than they bargained for when they embarked on a training patrol from Goose Green to North Arm last month.

They were sent off to look at inlets for possible observation points and landing sights in and around the area and, along the way they were to meet up with the Goose Green Assistant Manager Keith Alazia, to see if they could help out with any tasks he might have for them.

The patrol was dropped by helicopter at Goose Green and immediately met by Keith, who offered some accommodation in the settlement in exchange for the work that needed to be done. Grateful for the opportunity for shelter, the troops happily agreed and spent the day helping Keith and carpenter Colin Shepherd.

Gdsm Dave Swanstow used to be a builder and worked in the reinforced concrete construction industry before he joined the army. He especially enjoyed the change of pace and said: "I enjoyed the work more than just being on exercise, it was great to be able to help out." He was also impressed by the self sufficiency of the settlement: "Keith had all the tools we needed, and of course Colin is a carpenter and had everything necessary for his work."

After the work had been done, Colin took the section out in his Land Rover to show them some of the views and sights.

The next morning the soldiers helped repair a fence and completed



Above: Gdsm Tony Reuben takes local advice on the best way to shear a sheep.

some maintenance work on the original wood structures. Section Leader LCpl Matthew Mooney commented: "It was an amazing feeling to be working in the same buildings where the Paras we have all learnt about had stayed during their battles. It's all so close to the civilian settlements, not how I imagined it at all."

To thank them for their work Keith gave them a lift for the next leg of the patrol down to North Arm.

There they met Ian and Eileen Jaffray who invited them in for tea and biscuits. Cpl Mooney said: "They provided us with luxury accommodation and we spent our time out and about meeting the people in the settlement and watching the work that was going on. We were

really happy to be able to swap our rations for fresh pizza and garlic bread and enjoy another night of comfort, and were thinking smugly of the other section patrols out in their tents elsewhere in the Islands."

All the troops had been impressed with the countryside they had marched through and commented that the terrain was different in so many ways from where they have been before, particularly the stone runs and the peaty ground which made the ground difficult to work on.

They were equally impressed with the people they met. Gdsm Scott Beckman, who admits to being an inner city boy said: "The people who lived at Goose Green and North Arm were really friendly and

welcomed us into their homes - you don't get much of that back in the UK from people you don't know." Gdsm Andrew Finlan agreed: "We were really interested to listen to their stories, especially about 1982, and we asked a lot of questions. It is so different from reading about the Falklands in books and seeing pictures."

However, the soldiers were less impressed by the weather. Gdsm Finlan commented: "You can get caught out by it because you are just looking at the scenery one moment and enjoying it, and then the weather closes in around you, but you still have to get on with your job."

Cpl Mooney agreed: "You really do get four seasons in a day, from beautiful to absolutely horrendous. It's good training for us because we have to be disciplined with all our equipment and really on the ball. Of course, it all seems to come naturally to the Islanders but it's a new experience for us."

Gdsm Tony Reuben had the greatest adventure of the trip when he decided to have a go at sheep shearing. He said proudly: "I thought I would have a go because it's not often you get a chance like that." He added: "The whole experience was a huge change to usual army routine, especially meeting the local people, working with them for a while, and helping out with their different lives."

Gdsm Finlan agreed: "It was really different to what we usually do. It was the best thing we've done. All the guys agree."

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Bisley captain's thanks



Above: Christian, Ken, Derek and Mark are hosted by His Excellency the Governor, at a reception at Government House

AS TEAM captain I would like to thank the Commonwealth Games Association, the Shackleton Scholarship Fund and the public who bought sweepstake tickets for making the trip to Bisley financially possible.

Also thank you to the team - Derek, Christian and Mark - and not forgetting our coach Eddie Brice, without the help and coaching of whom we may never have won the Kolapore and Nobel cups.

Thanks also to the Rifle Association and His Excellency the Governor, Mr Huckle, for the receptions on our return home and, last but not least, the many, many people that have congratulated us on our success - it was much appreciated.

Ken Aldrige
Stanley

Sports historian adds postscript

WITH reference to my recent series on the history of the Stanley Sports Association I have discovered some new information with respect to Governors, Governors' wives and their offspring who may have raced at the annual Christmas sports meeting.

While touring Ireland recently I visited former Governor (1964-70) Sir Cosmo Haskard and his wife Lady Phillada in the village of Snaive in the County of Cork. Sir Cosmo who is now a sprightly 92 years old, tends his garden and poultry with considerable enthusiasm and vigour, and he retains a

fantastic memory. He has recovered fully from a recent broken leg.

He very robustly reminded me that in 1964, shortly after arriving in the Falklands to take up his post as Governor, he was persuaded to take a mount in the Association race.

Sir Cosmo, who is the Islands' oldest living Governor, recalled that he finished last in the race. He has a photograph to prove his story and it shows Bill Grierson (Clerk of the Course) and Phillip Hutton on *Bluebird* (3rd place) on either side of Sir Cosmo.

Patrick J Watts

July's weather: warmer than usual

From the Mount Pleasant
Met Office

THE month of July had above average temperatures and sunshine while rainfall was below average

The mean maximum temperature for July was 4.6C, slightly above the long term average of 4.4C. The highest temperature recorded was 11.3C on the 27th and the lowest maximum was 0.3C on the 8th.

The mean minimum temperature was 0.7C, above the average of 0.1C. The lowest minimum was -4.9C on the 23rd and the highest minimum of 4.7C was recorded on the 28th.

Rainfall was slightly below average for the month, with a total of 43.3 mm against the normal for July of 45.6 mm. The wettest day was the 12th with 11.7 mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 21 days and 1.0 mm or more on nine days.

There were 85.1 hours of sunshine, well above the average of 65.5 hours. The highest daily total was 7.5 hours on the 14th. There were 11 days when no sunshine was recorded. For the period 14th to 19th no sunshine was recorded.

There were 13 days when snow or sleet fell and one day when hail was reported, slightly below the average for July. There were six days when snow was reported lying, well below the average for July.

The monthly mean wind speed was 13 knots, slightly below the average for July of 14.2 knots. The highest hourly mean speed of 41 knots occurred on the 6th and 7th.

The highest gust of 61 knots occurred on the 7th. There were 11 days with gusts over 33 knots, which is slightly below average for the month. Three days of gales were recorded, average for July.



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Suspicion over constituency issue

WITH the review of the Constitution approaching its final stages I am deeply suspicious about the motives of those who want to remove the subject of constituencies from the body of the Constitution and allow constituencies to be amended by Ordinance.

The previous attempt to disenfranchise the Camp electorate was roundly rejected by referendum in the past - there seems no

good reason to re-visit this suggestion and the detailed composition of the elected council should remain firmly within the Constitution.

Any such change to the Constitution should in any case be the subject of a further referendum in the Camp constituency.

Bill Luxton
Inverness

Lasting impression created by Falklands experience

I RECENTLY completed a work experience placement in the Falkland Islands and would like to say what a fantastic time I had both at work and socially.

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Getting rid of invasive species: the Kiwis share their secrets

JUST as it is in the Falklands, the eradication of invasive species has become a serious business to New Zealanders, as Islander Dion Poncet learned during a two week visit to the South Pacific funded by the South Atlantic Invasive Species Project (SAISP) and the Falkland Islands Government.

Alongside counterparts from Ascension Island, Tristan da Cunha, Samoa and Australia, he was shown how New Zealand environmentalists had tackled the problem of invasive species - such as rats and mice - through a variety of eradication programmes. The group visited a number of forests and sanctuaries in which eradication work had been carried out and which are subject to constant monitoring.

They got to see first hand how aerial eradication was carried out using helicopters to drop bait over wide areas and inspected various measures used to protect cleared areas from invasive species, such as purpose-built predator-proof fencing.

Although Dion has already been involved in an extensive rat eradication work - predominantly around his family's Beaver Island Landcare Group (in the south west of the Falklands) and in South Georgia - he nevertheless found the experience useful: "They showed us good examples of just what can be achieved."

Admittedly, however, New Zealand is a much bigger place than the Falklands and the problems they faced differed from those Dion had experienced: "Here we can just get on with it, mainly due to the fact that so many of the areas are on private land. In New Zealand they have legislative and public health issues to address - the local people have to be brought onside."

Having said that, Dion was impressed with just how well New Zealanders had embraced the idea of returning vast areas to their natural state: "There is a huge number of volunteers involved: in areas where eradication work has been carried out it is members of the commu-



Above: A predator-proof fence protects a North Island reserve from invasive species. **Right:** Aerial eradication is carried out by helicopter: poison is methodically spread from the large bucket slung underneath.

nity who do the monitoring work."

Their efforts, he said, were rewarded by an almost immediate visual improvement, another difference from the Falklands: "There, they have a rapid visual effect, birds and plants come back very quickly so it's gratifying for them, whereas here the vegetation and wildlife take longer to noticeably come back."

However, a successful eradication programme is not the end of the story and constant monitoring for invasive species is still carried out in cleared areas in New Zealand. The same applies here, Dion said: "You can keep predators down and under control but you're committing yourself forever. The monitoring has to continue to make sure there are no new rats or other invasive species in the area."

Now that he is back in the Islands, Dion will soon be heading home to Beaver Island to prepare for the next round of rat eradication work.

This is the second and final year of a programme funded by the Overseas Territories Environment

Programme and the Falklands' Environmental Studies Budget and the plan is to clear Governor Island, an area of 220 hectares.

He commented: "Normally you would wait two years before you declare a successful clearance. We will also need to be ready to respond quickly if any rats are found - we'll have to leave out permanent traps and bait to see if anything does come ashore."

Taking stock

Since 2001, with the expert advice of habitat restoration specialists from New Zealand, the Falklands has had a programme of rat eradication on offshore islands and next month those involved will be reflecting on what has been achieved.

More than 20 islands have been cleared so far, totalling 623 hectares. The programme has involved staff and volunteers from Falklands Conservation, Beaver Island Landcare Group, FIG and various landowners who will all be taking stock of their progress next month.

"September will see rat eradicators and landowners examining their efforts, successes and failures and preparing a plan of action for the next ten years," explained Helen Otley, FIG Environmental Officer.

The de-ratting of islands benefits a huge variety of plants, invertebrates and birds, including the two Falklands endemic birds, the Falklands flightless steamer duck and Cobb's wren.

Survey work by Robin Woods suggests that there are roughly 6,000 pairs of Cobb's wrens breeding on about 44 islands or islets scattered across the Falklands. Keeping these islands free of mice, rats and cats is essential for the long-term survival of the Cobb's wren, as well as making previous homes available for use again by removing all the accidentally introduced rodents.

Local and international biolo-

gists and landowners will be joining together to formulate a Species Action Plan for Cobb's wren.

Helen Otley explained that a Species Action Plan was like a checklist: "It's a way that landowners and conservationists can agree on the priorities for action and ensure that the required activities are undertaken."

The Cobb's wren Species Action Plan workshop will be held over two sessions on September 7 and 8.

From the Cobb's wren Species Action Plan, it is hoped that a list of islands that should be cleared of rats will be generated and then led into a second planned workshop, Helen said, which aims to build a new ten-year plan for rat eradication and biosecurity. This workshop will consider what islands could be cleared, not only for Cobb's wren but other plants and animals. It is being organised by the EU-funded



SAISP and will be held over September 8 and 9.

As the SAISP Team Leader Clare Miller explained, "SAISP decided to gather together local people as well as experts from New Zealand and United Kingdom here in the Islands to re-assess what has happened over the last seven years and to build a programme for an even more successful next ten years."

Up until now, the largest island to be cleared of rats in the Falkland Islands is 300 hectares, which for hand distributing poison is close to the biggest clearance anywhere in the world. However, SAISP wants all the South Atlantic Overseas Territories to consider a step up in technology and/or resources to enable the eradication of rodents from larger islands, and to target eradication efforts to maximise the benefits of this work.

If you would be interested in attending one or both of the Cobbs Wren protection workshops or have any information that you think might be useful, please contact Helen Otley at Environmental Planning (28480 or by email to hotley.planning@taxation.gov.fk).



Above: The group - comprising people from Tristan da Cunha, Ascension Island, Samoa, Australia and the Falklands - survey an area on Great Barrier Island on which eradication work has been carried out.

Andy and Louise 'Yomp for Life' over 232 kms

IN A bid to raise awareness of the need for a mammography service in the Islands and the importance of breast screening two people are planning to undertake a 232 kilometre 'yomp'.

Andy Brownlee and Louise Taylor are aiming to proudly walk the distance sporting pink 'Yomp for Life' t-shirts donated by Warrah Design, from the Liberation Monument in Stanley on a circuit over five days, or less if possible.

Andy who has been campaigning for a breast screening programme for some time, said he thought a more proactive high profile approach should be adopted and the introduction of a mammography service would be a great way of doing this.

"I am sure we all know of someone who has been affected by breast cancer in our community. I have been reliably informed by a consultant at the Clinic Alemana in Santiago that if a breast cancer tumour is detected before it grows to over one centimetre then the prognosis for a complete recovery and no recurrence is around 95% - staggering statistics," said

Andy who himself successfully fought cancer two years ago.

The plan is to bring down to the Islands a portable Mammography Unit and Sonogram Unit along with the head of Mammography Dr Horvath, a specialist nurse and a technician for a two week period. This is being done in conjunction with the local Cancer Support and Awareness Trust (CSAT), with around £4,600 already raised towards the project.

Andy commented: "The estimated cost will be around £40,000, considering that over 150 patients could be seen during that two week period I think it would be hard for anyone to disagree that this is good value for money. It is envisaged that this be done every three years, in accordance with UK NHS current guidelines on the frequency of mammograms."

The CSAT have had a second meeting with the KEMH who supported the project in principal, Andy said.

He added: "As always finance is an issue and, being realistic, we can not expect the medical department to be able to provide every service possible; they have con-



siderable pressure on their budget to be able to provide existing services let alone adding another to their list.

"That is why we are doing what we are doing in helping to raise funds towards this worthy cause and hopefully our councillors will look favourably on granting some extra funds to the medical department to support this."

The next step will be for a paper to be drafted with the assistance of the Director of Health to present to the Health and Medical Services Committee who it is hoped will endorse the project.

"If all goes to plan it should then be put before councillors at Standing Finance Committee/EX-

ecutive Council for consideration," said Andy.

On their route, Andy and Louise will be supported in vehicles by members of the FIDF, who will also walk some of the long legs. Anyone else who wishes to join the pair is welcome to, particularly on the final leg from Estancia to Stanley, Andy said; those who do not feel they can walk that far can meet up with them at the quarry.

• Any donations towards the breast screening can either be made direct to Standard Chartered Bank and paid into the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust's account or by cheque, made payable to the CSAT.

Give us two minutes Chris McLean

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? Closest thing would be the McLean clan motto. *Virtue mine Honour.*
2. If a movie was made of your life, what would it be entitled and who would you choose to star in it? Great Eggs-pectations, with Bob Hancox as the star. (It's been two weeks since an egg reference in the paper, and as Bob's away...)
3. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Ricky Gervais, Simon Pegg, and Mike Myers. I'd have it at *Le Brasserie Bellevue*, my old college hangout back in Montreal, which burned down about 15 years ago. I spent an awful lot of time in there, not meeting my wife, who also lived a parallel life in the same bar.
4. What job would you most like to do? I'm doing it right now. It's challenging, I'm working with a really good group of people, and best of all, I'm allowed to work and speak in English.
5. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Glenn Ross, the biggest fan of the Monarchy that I know here.
6. What are your distinguishing qualities? My sense of humour, and being the only bag-piper currently residing in the



Falkland Islands, actually being asked to play on my own in public. This never happened back home, with reason...

7. If you could change something about the Falklands what would it be? More snow in the winter.
8. What three things could you not live without? My wife, Deborah, and my two children, Rachel and Ronan
9. What is the most important lesson life has taught you? Don't get stuck in a rut. Go out and see the world while you can.
10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? Anywhere but the Leisure Centre, with no bouncy castles in sight!

Chris, his wife Deborah and their two children Rachel and Ronan came to the Falklands from Montreal, Canada in January 2007. He is currently working as the Design Engineer for PWD.

What's on at the Narrows Bar

- Tuesday 19th August**
Line dancing from 8pm
- Saturday 23rd August**
Fund-raiser for the Sea Cadets. Bar ext 12.30am.
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- Tuesday 2nd Sept**
Line dancing from 8pm
- Friday 5th September**
Wine promotion night from 8.30pm. Come along and sample our selection of Kelper Store Wines.
- Saturday 6th Sept**
Fund-raiser for Make-a-wish. Live music and mixed music. Tickets £3 (from the Narrows)
- Thursday 18th Sept**
Chilean Independence day - fund-raiser for Maxi Fund. £2 on the door - Chilean food on sale.
Bar ext - 12 midnight. Latin American music night.
- Saturday 20th Sept**
Open to the public during the day.
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- Saturday 27th Sept**
Open to the public during the day.
Closed for a private function from 5pm.

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A year's hard work rewarded - prizegivings held for Stanley's schools

Stanley Infant and Junior School



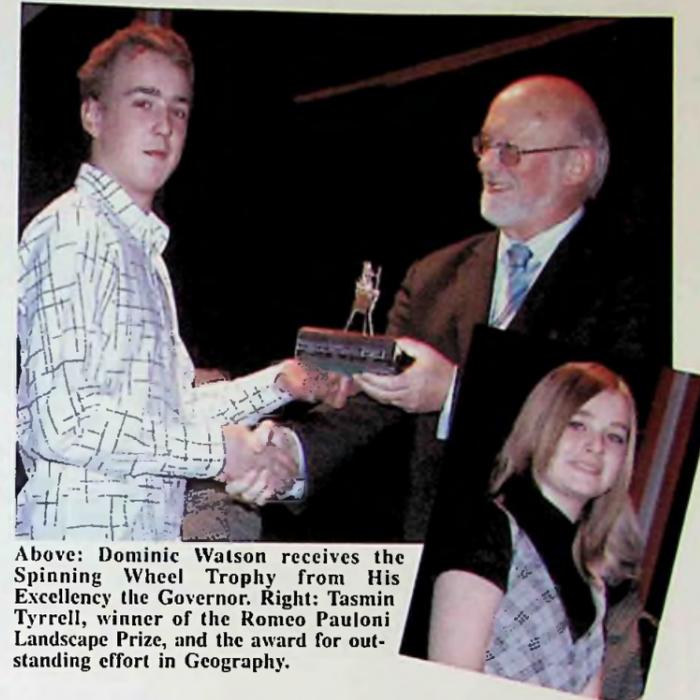
Pictured above (l-r): John Davies, boys' sports champion, best boy swimmer, winner of the distance swimming award, and recipient of the Cable and Wireless Achievement Award; Shaun Evans, most improved junior swimmer and winner of the Environment Prize; Sorrel Pompert-Robertson, girls' sports champion, best girl swimmer and winner of the music prize; Ross Stewart, joint winner (with Keanu Bagley) of the Alice Keenleyside Prize in the Sue Whitley Exhibition, and recipient of the Chief Executive's Prize for Progress. Right: Infant and Junior school singers entertain their school mates, parents and invited guests at the prize giving. (Pictures: M Williams)



Falkland Islands Community School



Above (l-r) Caitlin Burston, who received prizes for best girl in the Tumbledown Run and best junior girl in athletics and a Stanley Bakery highly commended prize; Julian Yon collected an array of prizes including outstanding academic achievement in Science, Mathematics and Spanish; Shiralee Goss, who competed against stiff competition from around the world to receive a certificate from the Commonwealth Essay Competition.



Above: Dominic Watson receives the Spinning Wheel Trophy from His Excellency the Governor. Right: Tasmin Tyrrell, winner of the Romeo Pauloni Landscape Prize, and the award for outstanding effort in Geography.



Pictured left (l-r): Barbara Short, who received awards for outstanding effort in Mathematics and DT; Recipients of the Headteacher's commendation for Mathematics, Daniella Mironvic Hutt, Catalina Paya Escobar and Sally Heathman (the fourth recipient, Laura Miller, was absent.)



Above: (l-r) Fayan Alazia snapped up the Headteacher's commendation for endeavour and the KS4 award for outstanding effort in food and nutrition or child development; Ariane Goss received the prize for outstanding effort in History and a second prize in textiles in the Sue Whitley Exhibition; James Barrett, recipient of the Community Shield for achievement in Music, also received the Margaret Thatcher Trophy for services to the school at an earlier assembly.

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	1641	1.60		1245	0.42
	2320	0.32		1909	1.67
16	0553	1.33	20	0120	0.34
SAT	1112	0.66	WED	0734	1.49
	1718	1.65		1323	0.39
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17	0615	1.37	21	0152	0.41
SUN	1141	0.56	THUR	0808	1.52
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MON	0639	1.40			
	1211	0.48			
	1829	1.70			

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FRIDAY 15th August 2008		
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	9:00-12:00	Public
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-19:00	Public
Adults only	19:00-20:00	Public
SATURDAY 16th August 2008		
Public	10:00-13:00	Public
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Public
Public	14:00-16:00	Public
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public
SUNDAY 17th August 2008		
Public	11:00-14:00	Public
Adults Only	14:00-15:00	Public
Public	15:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm/Hockey Club 5-6pm/Football Club 6-7pm		
MONDAY 18th August 2008		
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-19:00	Public
Adult Only	19:00-21:00	Public
Badminton Club 7-9pm		
TUESDAY 19th August 2008		
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	9:00-12:00	Public
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public
Karate Club 5-6pm/ Netball Club 6-7pm/Hockey Club 7-8pm/Football Club 8-9pm		
WEDNESDAY 20th August 2008		
Pool Closed All Day For Maintenance	09:00-21:00	Public
THURSDAY 21st August 2008		
Pool Closed For Maintenance	09:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public
Public	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
Badminton club 7-9pm		

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JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corinne on 22395

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Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

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TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Thursdays 5-6pm. Leisure Centre. More info contact 51068

RUNNING CLUB - Meets every Saturday morning 10.30. See the Sports page for information on each Saturday's run. More info contact 51068

FIODA - The local dramatic and operatic group is always looking for new members to help with any aspect of production. For further details contact Nick Barrett (Chairman) 21806(h)/27294 (w). Geoff Pring (Secretary) 21785 - Alison Inglis (Treasurer) 22817

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146 625....Stanley to Mount Alice

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10:00 OLYMPICS 2008
1:00 OLYMPICS 2008
1:45 BFBS WEATHER
1:50 EMMERDALE
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 HARRY AND TOTO
3:10 SESAME TREE
3:30 JAKERS: THE ADVENTURES OF PIGGLEY WINKS
3:55 HORRID HENRY
4:10 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4:55 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES
5:20 KYLE XY
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 THE WAR AT HOME
7:50 THE WAR AT HOME
8:10 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 BIONIC WOMAN
9:40 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY
10:40 BEAUTY AND THE GEEK
11:20 THE MAKING OF ME
12:20 BBC NEWS
2:50 OLYMPICS 2008

Saturday 16 August

7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST
9:20 OLYMPICS 2008 Live coverage of the Olympics. Introduced by John Inverdale and Sir Steve Redgrave at Shunyi, with Clare Balding. It is the first day of the rowing finals, featuring the men's and women's single and double sculls, men's and women's pair, and men's four. Britain has a chance of medals in five of the seven events.
5:30 FINAL SCORE
6:10 THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT
6:50 WEAKEST LINK: 999 SPECIAL
7:40 BFBS WEATHER
7:45 ULTIMATE... ROCK CLIMB
8:45 THE X FACTOR (new series)
9:35 THE MUMMY 3: T4 MOVIE SPECIAL
10:00 BFBS WEATHER
10:05 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY Highlights and analysis from the eighth day of action at the Beijing Olympics, the busiest day of the Games so far! 10:50 COMEDY SKETCHBOOK
11:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
12:55 BBC NEWS
1:10 OLYMPICS 2008

Sunday 17 August

7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST
1:00 OLYMPICS 2008
5:45 OLYMPICS 2008
7:00 WAR OF THE WORLD A Tainted Triumph
7:45 BFBS WEATHER
7:50 WILD CHINA
8:50 GREY'S ANATOMY
9:30 HOUSE OF SADDAM It is 1988 and the Iran/Iraq war has ended with numerous casualties and no gain of land, and yet Saddam Hussein declares a victory. Nobody dares question his leadership.
10:30 BFBS WEATHER
10:35 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY
11:35 MOCK THE WEEK
12:05 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
12:55 BBC NEWS
2:50 OLYMPICS 2008

Monday 18 August

7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST Action from day 10, introduced by Adrian Chiles and Hazel Irvine, with

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Michael Johnson. After a frantic weekend where 64 gold medals were decided, the pace is more subdued on day 10, with only 18 medals at stake.
10:00 OLYMPICS 2008
1:00 OLYMPICS 2008
1:45 BFBS WEATHER
1:50 EMMERDALE
2:10 EMMERDALE
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 HARRY AND TOTO
3:10 SESAME TREE
3:25 JAKERS: THE ADVENTURES OF PIGGLEY WINKS
3:50 HORRID HENRY
4:05 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
4:15 SERIOUS: OCEAN
4:45 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES
5:10 FRIENDS The One with the Worst Best Man
5:35 BORN TO BE WILD
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 TRIBAL WIVES
9:50 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY
10:50 COYOTE UGLY Romantic comedy
12:25 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2008
1:20 BBC NEWS
2:50 OLYMPICS 2008

Tuesday 19 August

7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST
10:00 OLYMPICS 2008 Live coverage from the velodrome. In the men's and women's sprint finals, Britain's Chris Hoy, Ross Edgar and Victoria Pendleton have good medal chances, while Bradley Wiggins and Mark Cavendish are fancied in the men's madison.
1:00 OLYMPICS 2008
1:45 BFBS WEATHER
1:50 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 HARRY AND TOTO
3:10 SESAME TREE
3:25 JAKERS: THE ADVENTURES OF PIGGLEY WINKS
3:50 MIST: SHEEPDOG TALES
4:05 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT
4:15 PRANK PATROL
POCKETSIZE
4:25 STAKE OUT

4:50 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES
5:20 JOAN OF ARCADIA
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 FRANCESCO'S MEDITERRANEAN VOYAGE
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 DRAGONS' DEN
9:50 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY
10:50 DANGEROUS MINDS Drama about an inner-city school teacher who finds herself confronted by a class of rebellious students written off as no-hopers by the other staff.
12:25 BBC NEWS
2:50 OLYMPICS 2008

Wednesday 20 August

7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST Overnight, BMX and long distance swimming made their Olympic debuts, and 11 gold medals are to be won on day 12.
10:00 OLYMPICS 2008
1:00 OLYMPICS 2008
1:45 BFBS WEATHER
1:50 EMMERDALE
2:10 EMMERDALE
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 HARRY AND TOTO
3:10 SESAME TREE
3:25 JAKERS: THE ADVENTURES OF PIGGLEY WINKS
3:50 CHARLIE AND LOLA
4:00 ELIOT KID
4:15 BEST OF FRIENDS
4:45 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES
5:15 RETURN TO VETS IN PRACTICE New series revisiting the characters and stories that made the docu-soap a 1990s TV sensation.
5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 THE OLDEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD
8:15 CHILD OF OUR TIME The Age of Stress: Children are facing more stress than ever before. Does stress in childhood prepare us for an uncertain life ahead or is it too much, too young?
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
10:05 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY
11:05 CCTV CITIES: Leeds
11:50 NCIS
12:35 BBC NEWS

2:50 OLYMPICS 2008

Thursday 21 August

7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST
10:00 OLYMPICS 2008
1:00 OLYMPICS 2008
1:45 BFBS WEATHER
1:50 THE KING OF QUEENS
2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 HARRY AND TOTO
3:10 SESAME TREE
3:30 JAKERS: THE ADVENTURES OF PIGGLEY WINKS
3:55 CHARLIE AND LOLA
4:05 ELIOT KID
4:20 BEST OF FRIENDS
4:50 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES
5:20 FRASIER
5:40 JAGUAR ADVENTURE WITH NIGEL MARVEN
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 THE REAL MONARCH OF THE GLEN
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HADRIAN As the British Museum prepares to launch its spectacular exhibition on the emperor Hadrian, Dan Snow takes us on a journey around Hadrian's vast empire.
9:00 BFBS WEATHER
9:05 THE PALACE
9:50 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY
10:50 STUDIO 60 ON THE SUNSET STRIP
11:35 LAURA, BEN AND HIM
11:55 ONE LIFE Rock Star Parents: One life talks to the parents of Amy Winehouse, Courtney Love, Suggs, rapper Asher D and frontman of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Anthony Kiedis, who talk about their experiences of parenthood.
12:35 BBC NEWS
2:50 OLYMPICS 2008

Friday 22 August

7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST
10:00 OLYMPICS 2008
1:00 OLYMPICS 2008
1:45 BFBS WEATHER
1:50 EMMERDALE
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 HARRY AND TOTO
3:15 SESAME TREE
3:30 JAKERS: THE ADVENTURES OF PIGGLEY WINKS
3:55 HORRID HENRY
4:10 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
4:55 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES
5:25 SMALLVILLE: SUPERMAN THE EARLY YEARS
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE WAR AT HOME
8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
9:05 BFBS WEATHER
9:10 BIONIC WOMAN
9:50 OLYMPICS 2008: GAMES TODAY Gabby Logan presents the best of today's action from the Beijing Olympic Games with stories, analysis and interviews. Twenty gold medals were decided today, including seven on the penultimate day of the track athletics.
10:50 THE KEVIN BISHOP SHOW
11:10 THE MAKING OF ME
12:10 BBC NEWS
1:50 OLYMPICS 2008

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 15th August

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Chris Peck
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters
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 Sam Elliot
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 16th August
9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Corina Bishop
5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner with Monica Limburn
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Saturday Night Party
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 17th August
5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock 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 August
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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 Sam Elliot
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 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8.30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 19th August
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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 Sam Elliot

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
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 August
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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 or Layla Crowie
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 Sam Elliot
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
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 21st August
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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 Sam Elliot
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 Elliot
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

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550 MW:

FRIDAY 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0402 Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0830 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Olympic Update 1400 Five Live Sport 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 1900 up late night 2030 Five Live's Beijing Olympic Podcast 2100 Five Live Olympics
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Friday 15th August	Saturday 16th August	Sunday 17th August	Monday 18th August	Tuesday 19th August	Wednesday 20th August	Thursday 21st August
INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL	FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL	THE INCREDIBLE HULK		IRON MAN	WANTED	THE INCREDIBLE HULK
Show starts 20:00	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 20:00	Show starts 20:00	Show starts 20:00
IRON MAN	WANTED	SPEED RACER	MAMMA MIA	INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL	PRINCE CASPIAN	SUPERHERO MOVIE

INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL (12A) 122 mins. Action/Adventure. Harrison Ford, Shia LaBeouf
SUPERHERO MOVIE (12A) 85 mins. Comedy. Drake Bell, Sara Paxton
THE INCREDIBLE HULK (12A) 112 mins. Fantasy. Edward Norton, Liv Ullmann
PRINCE CASPIAN (PG) 143 mins. Adventure. Liam Neeson, Tilda Swinton

MAMMA MIA (PG) 108 mins. Comedy. Meryl Streep, Pierce Brosnan
WANTED (18) 109 mins. Action. James McAvoy, Angelina Jolie
IRON MAN (12A) 125 mins. Action. Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard
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Hospital introduces policy to combat MRSA

AS PART of their infection control policy, the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital (KEMH) is implementing a policy of MRSA screening of all patients admitted to the hospital, writes hospital theatre sister Katherine Law.

PRIOR to coming into hospital, or on admission, you will have swabs taken to check if you are carrying the MRSA organism.

After returning from any medical treatment abroad please make an appointment for screening so we know your status.

What is MRSA?

The organism *Staphylococcus aureus* is found on up to a third of individuals' skin and seems to cause no major problems. However if it gets inside the body, for instance under the skin or into the lungs, it can cause important infections such as boils or pneumonia.

The term MRSA or Methicillin resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* is used to describe those examples of this organism that are resistant to commonly used antibiotics. It was first found in the 1960s following the widespread use of antibiotics including Methicillin.

Some people carry MRSA on their skin or in their nostrils without them ever knowing it. They are described as being colonised with MRSA. Some people carry MRSA for a few hours or days, while others carry it for weeks or months.

Why is it a problem?

MRSA organisms are often associated with patients in hospitals but can also be found on people who have never been in hospital: surveys have shown up to 1% of the healthy population is carry MRSA without it causing any problems. Often it is not necessary to do anything about MRSA organisms. However, if MRSA in-

fects the bloodstream or is passed on to someone who is already ill, then a more serious infection which is more difficult to treat may occur. When patients with MRSA are discovered, the hospital will try to prevent it from passing around to other patients.

MRSA is usually spread by touch. If a person gets MRSA on their hands, they can pass it to people and things that they touch. It may then be picked up and passed on to others.

The majority of MRSA infections occur in hospitals. There are a number of reasons for this:

- People who are ill or weakened as a result of surgery or medical treatment are more vulnerable to infection.

- In hospital, there are usually plenty of opportunities for MRSA to enter the body, eg via wounds, surgical scars or through the use of equipment such as catheters or intravenous drips. MRSA may develop in open wounds and is easily spread from one wound to another.

The risk of becoming colonised with MRSA increases with hospital admission everywhere in the world. This is why we ask you to be screened on your return to the Falklands after any treatment overseas, whether it be in or out-patient care.

How can you tell if someone has MRSA?

People who carry MRSA do not look or feel different from anyone else and they do not have any symptoms. Patients who have an infection caused by MRSA may have signs and symptoms of infection. They develop a high temperature, or a fever, or their wound becomes red and sore and discharges pus. Many other germs can cause these signs and symptoms.

Individuals can become carriers of MRSA in the same way that they can become a carrier of

ordinary *Staphylococcus aureus* which is by physical contact with the organism. We can find out if and where *Staphylococcus aureus* is located on a patient by taking various samples, sending them to the laboratory and growing the organism. These tests usually take 2-3 days.

We are swabbing everyone who is admitted to the hospital. The testing comprises of swabbing with a long cotton bud type swab around the nose, and if necessary, wounds, armpits and groin. If you are found to be colonised with MRSA you will still receive all the treatment you need; if you are to come in for a routine operation then it may be best for you to have a course of treatment before coming in to hospital.

How do we prevent the spread of MRSA?

Measures to prevent the spread of organisms from one person to another are called isolation or infection control.

A patient found to be colonised with MRSA may be moved into a room on their own. Staff will wear gloves and aprons when caring for the patient to prevent the spread of MRSA to other patients on the ward.

Thorough hand washing and drying between caring for people, and whenever necessary has shown to be the single most important measure in reducing cross-infection.

The precautions for MRSA require everyone in contact with the patient to be very careful about hand washing after touching either the patient or anything in contact with the patient. Because dust and surfaces can become contaminated with the organism, cleaning of surfaces is also important.

What do visitors need to do?

MRSA does not usually harm healthy people, including elderly people, pregnant women, children and babies. MRSA may affect

those who have certain long-term health problems, particularly people who have chronic skin conditions, abscesses or open wounds.

There is no restriction on visiting and it carries no risk; if you have any worries ask the nurses before visiting. Visitors are not required to wear special clothing BUT we would ask you to help us prevent this organism spreading around the hospital by always washing your hands or using handrub gel whenever you leave the room. Visitors can also reduce the possibility of spreading MRSA to other people if they do not sit on the patient's bed.

Everyone should clean their hands before and after touching patients whether known to have an infection or not. Hands can be cleaned with soap and water or handrub.

What about MRSA at home?

In patients who are otherwise well the organisms often disappear once the patient leaves the hospital and no treatment is required. Sometimes they do not however, and this may mean that when a patient has to go back into hospital the isolation precautions need to be used again. Provided everyone at home is healthy special precautions are not required at home.

What is the treatment for MRSA?

In certain situations it may be a good idea to try to get rid of the organism from a patient and this can be done with various creams and shampoos or on occasions, combinations of antibiotics taken by mouth or by injection depending on the individual patient. Obviously the risk of using antibiotics and increasing resistance means that it is not always wise to prescribe treatment where the patient is fit and healthy. You may be given a course of washes and ointments prior to coming into hospital if your pre-admission screen shows you are carrying the organisms.

Double quick meeting for Planning and Building Committee

By Graham France

THIS month's meeting of the Planning and Building Committee must be one of the shortest on record, lasting as it did for precisely 30 minutes during which six applications were reviewed.

The Chair, Cllr Richard Stevens, welcomed the new Environmental Planning Officer, Anthony Payne, who had arrived in the Islands only days earlier and was making his first appearance.

In dealing with matters arising from the minutes of the July meeting, it was agreed that, when test-firing of rapier and high-velocity-missiles takes place during a missile training exercise to be held at Port Harriet next October and November, most members of the committee would attend. They would be located at the range and at wildlife colonies located at Bluff

Cove and East Island to determine whether there was any impact on wildlife.

Members took note that a paper on the Stanley Town Plan Review had been considered by Executive Council in their July meeting and that proposed amendments could now be prepared which will, in due course, be advertised for public comment.

The first application to be reviewed was for the siting of a Portakabin for use as a dwelling at the rear of 94 Davis Street. This was submitted by Gilberto Castro and had been deferred at the meeting held in July to await the receipt of further information which, now received, members felt able to grant conditional planning permission.

The following new detailed applications were then looked at and

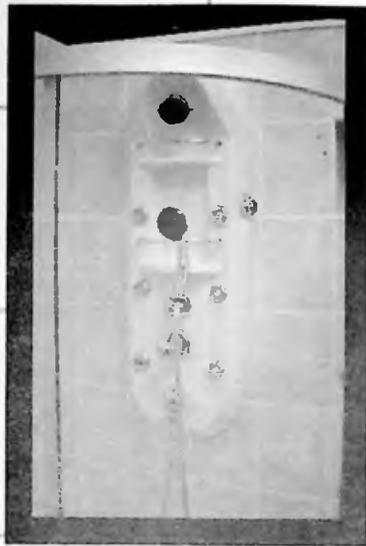
members resolved to grant conditional planning permission: an extension to her Portakabin dwelling located at I Callaghan Road for Angeline Clarke; the Falkland Islands Company's proposal to extend the West Store with inclusion of a new entrance and improvements to the car park; the erection of three whip aerials on top of an existing container and the erection of a thirteen-metre high ham-radio mast for Ian Gleadell at 4 Philomel Place; and the demolition of the existing stockroom and erection of new with a two-storey extension to the existing maisonette at the rear of the Harbour View Gift Shop on Ross Road for The Gift Shop Limited.

There was just one application for planning permission in principle: Kevin Ross sought such consent for the erection of a bungalow

low on land north of H Jones Road at the junction with Snake Hill. Members were in favour of granting approval but as this would be a departure from the Stanley Town Plan the application must first be referred to Executive Council for approval before that consent could be granted.

Building Adviser Nick Stephens then commented on progress being made with applications for building permits, before the committee reviewed two applications for off-street parking grants to which they gave their support. These were submitted by Celia Stewart for work at 14 Allardyce Street, and by Estelle Jaffray at the access to her property on Snake Hill.

The next meeting of the committee will be held on Thursday, September 4.



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Wool market report for August 11

By Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture

THE Australian wool selling season started after a three week recess and opened with a drop in the EMI of AUD 18 cents to \$46.

The Australian Dollar had dropped during this time, cushioning the real drop in wool prices. The EMI converts to £3.95 versus £4.17 last week, a drop of 22p.

Falls were across the complete range of wool types.

China's market dominance continues with good support from In-

dian and notably Italian buyers in Melbourne who were very active in the very fine ranges.

The pass in rate was 19.3% despite a high withdrawal rate of 5.2%.

The New Zealand industry is undergoing severe criticism of its own Wool Company, recently formed to revitalise wool sales at the strong end of the micron scale.

Bradford was a quiet sale even down 2% in prices.

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
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
01/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138
07/03/2008	648	566	495	462	438	419	385	306	281	201	162	142
03/04/2008	658	566	486	450	431	414	381	306	283	200	165	147
06/05/2008	690	561	463	431	424	411	376	312	288	203	168	152
06/06/2008	679	530	434	406	396	390	373	319	289	215	172	156
18/06/2008	676	528	447	425	412	405	390	328	292	213	173	157
03/07/2008	681	527	443	422	413	404	390	317	285	210	171	157
10/07/2008	672	521	436	416	407	400	384	312	289	211	173	158
07/08/2008	636	494	408	388	381	375	354	NA	278	205	168	150
Market change	-36	-27	-28	-28	-26	-25	-30	NA	-11	-6	-5	-8
Price year ago	517	465	416	396	383	370	344	299	250	196	156	129
% Change from last year	-23%	6%	-2%	-2%	-1%	1%	3%	NA	11%	5%	8%	16%

on share prices

At close of business August 11, 2008
Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum	75.50p	-1.75
Falkland Oil and Gas	112.50p	-6.00
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	390.00	0.00
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	4.00	+0.50
Standard Chartered Bank	£15.80	+£1.57

Readvertisement: Consultancy: Survey for baseline information on introduced plants and invertebrates: South Georgia. Project N° 9 PTO REG 5/1: Increasing regional capacity to reduce the impact of invasive species in UKOCT



RSPB intends to award a contract to undertake baseline surveys in relation to introduced vascular plants and introduced invertebrates on South Georgia. The tender dossier is available from Clare Miller, Project Manager South Atlantic, RSPB, The Lodge, Sandy SG19 2DL, UK (email clare.miller@rspb.org.uk), Tel +44 (0) 1767 693015. The deadline for submission of tenders is noon on Monday 15 September 2008.

Fisheries Department Catch for period 30 July to 5 August

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	67	31
A	19	3
E	1	1
F	4	3
L	2	1
R	2	1
W	23	6
X	16	16

A = All Finfish
E=Experimental Grenadier
F/R = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
X=Laligo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Laligo	1978	0	91	2069
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	55	9	95	159
Blue Whiting	76	0	13	89
Hoki	21	3	123	147
Kingclip	19	2	17	38
Toothfish	34	0	3	37
Red Cod	28	0	13	41
Ray	16	149	23	188
Rock Cod	578	1	315	894
Others	6	0	156	162
Total	2811	164	849	3824

South Georgia Government Fisheries

Week ending August 8, 2008

Fishery	Max Vessels	Total Catch:	Total Effort:
Toothfish (Longline)	11	183 tonnes	997,838 hooks
Krill (Trawl)	5	3,041 tonnes	313 trawls

Your questions answered

Send your questions to Penguin News,
Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238;
pnews@horizon.co.fk

Q AS ASSI regulates air safety for all British Territories, why does British Antarctic Territory appear to be allowed a different standard for aircraft operation to the Falklands?

A Director of Civil Aviation, Andrew Newman, answered this question. ASSI on behalf of the UK Government has a legal responsibility to assess the aviation regulation in place in all British Overseas Territories.

Where the local regulator is assessed as not capable or effective ASSI recommend to the Governor, who is ultimately responsible for aviation regulation in the Territory, that they (ASSI) are designated to carry out oversight in those areas. Therefore ASSI have an assessment responsibility for all Overseas Territories covered in the Air Navigation (Overseas Territories) Order 2007 and in some Territories a regulatory responsibility as well, like the Falkland Islands.

After a review of legislation by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) lawyers it was agreed that aviation in the British Antarctic Territory (BAT) should be regulated by the Antarctic Treaty and the associated instruments under that treaty. Therefore BAT is not subject to the previously mentioned Order and is regulated to different standards.

Q WHEN will a zebra crossing be put in front of the West Store?

A Councillor Janet Robertson provided this answer.

At the Road Traffic Working Group it was agreed that a paper would come to the October/November Executive Council with the final proposals including the crossing outside the West Store.

Concerns have recently been expressed anew about this particular area, and the crossings outside the Infant and Junior School where the current positions of the crossings are not well-placed to encourage use by the children.

It has also been noted that it is unlikely that a safe and satisfactory crossing can be placed across Philomel Hill.

Stanley Darts League

Results update

League Position		
Team	Pls	Lgs
Tornadoes	58	258
Otto's Outlaws	54	241
Rose B	49	215
Men at Arms	43	197
Misfits	42	196
Globe Wanderers	41	198
Sharpshooters	40	185
Victory Scuds	38	179
Westend Chuckkers	37	177
Snowmen	35	170
Millers Muppets	32	161
Legless	30	163
Bandits	29	161
Vic Spearchuckers	28	160
Pot Harriers	26	153
Pale Maidens	26	145
Millers Killers	24	146
Shafted	23	128
Busty Babes	18	120
Windy Millers	16	114
Victory Spiders	15	123
Maids @ Arms	15	118
Rosella's	14	112
Norfolk 'N' Chance	14	104
Wild Gunners	13	119
Penguins	12	110
Better @ Drinkin	9	93
Stray Dogs	7	94
Crazy Chicks	6	79
Bruce's Babies	4	78

Ladies Legs	
Julie Clarke	41
Maggie Goss	40
Cathy Jacobsen	37
Cherry Robson	33
Lisa Jaffray	32
Natalie Smith	30
Jane Clement	30
Julie Ford	29
Lizzy Newton	28
Brenda Bentsen	28
Teresa Clifton	26
Hazel Collins	26
Jo Goodwin	26
Gladys Pennisi	25
Ali Dodd	25
Ellen Ferguson	24
Nora Smith	24
Josephine Butler	23
Cathy Jacobsen Jnr	23
Joan Middleton	23
Jeanette Miller	22
Tanya McCallum	21
Sharon Jaffray	21
Gail Miller	21
Sybie Summers	20
Lyndsey Short	20
Carli Sudder	20
Sarah Carey	19
Maisey Crowe	19
Sheila Harvey	18
Heather Smith	18
Tanzi Jacobsen	17
Lynda Buckland	17
Debbie Hirtle	17

Legs	
Toot Ford	57
Colin Smith	57
Lenny Ford	54
Graeme Hay	50
Roy Goss	50
Richard Bonner	49
Phil Kearney	49
Geoff Greenough	49
Adrian Minnell	48
Peter Goss	48
Kevin Clapp	47
Ian Jordan	47
Johnny Ford	47
Melyvn Clifton	45
James Lang	44
Mark Pollard	41
Teddy Summers	40
Darren Plato	40
Keith Joshua	40
John McLeod	40
David Ford	40
Tim Bonner	40
Michael K Summers	40
Ally Jacobsen	40
Martin Plato	39
Kevin McLaren	39
Ian Betts	39
Wayne Clement	38
Jamie McGhee	38
Neville Hayward	38
Ali Ceballos	38
Willie Harvey	38

Week 20			
Pale Maidens	10	5	Norfolk 'n' Chance
Rosellas	1	14	Globe Wanderers
Misfits	13	2	Victory Spiders
Victory Scuds	9	6	Spearchuckers
Shafted	1	14	Otto's Outlaws
Penguins	7	8	Snowmen
Crazy Chicks	8	7	Stray Dogs
Millers Muppets	5	10	Men at Arms
Millers Killers	11	4	Maids @ Arms
Better @ Drinkin'	2	13	Rose B
Bandits	10	5	Wild Gunners
Busty Babes	7	8	Legless
Westend Chukkers	8	7	Sharpshooters
Pot Harriers	10	5	Bruce's Babies
Tornadoes	14	1	Windy Millers

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 pnews@horizon.co.fk



Sullivan Shipping 4-A-Side Football League

Team Name	GP	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Points
Holland	8	7	1	0	101	56	45	22
Portugal	8	6	2	0	113	72	41	20
Spain	7	4	2	1	95	60	35	14
Greece	8	4	1	3	112	74	38	13
France	7	4	0	3	68	48	20	12
Croatia	8	3	0	5	96	75	21	9
Italy	8	2	2	4	94	128	-34	8
Germany	8	1	0	7	88	133	-45	3
Czech Rep	8	0	0	8	57	154	-97	0

TOP GOALSCORERS

Carlos Fajero (Ger)	55
Georgio (Gre)	48
Steven Aldridge (Ity)	44
Wayne Clement (Gre)	39
Ian Betts (Cro)	38
Doug Clark (Hol)	36

The next Running Club meeting will be this
Saturday, August 16.
 Meet at the Leisure Centre at 10.30am.



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Construction of a quarantine building:

South Georgia.

Project N° 9 PTO REG 5/1: Increasing regional capacity to reduce the impact of invasive species in UKOCT

RSPB intends to award a works contract to construct a quarantine building on South Georgia. The tender dossier is available from Clare Miller, Project Manager South Atlantic, RSPB, The Lodge, Sandy SG19 2DL, UK (email clare.miller@rspb.org.uk). Tel +44 (0) 1767 693015. The deadline for submission of tenders is 14 October 2008.



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:

Historic Buildings Committee – Thursday 21st August at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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

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

John Smith Lectures to be held in Stanley

John Smith will be holding a series of lectures throughout the month of September. The lectures will be split into five specific subjects and held on the following dates:

- An introduction to the Falkland Islands, held on Tuesday 2nd September
- Maritime History: held on Tuesday 9th September
- The events of the 1982 War: held on Tuesday 16th September
- The aftermath of 1982: held on Tuesday 23rd September
- Operation 'Black Buck' the bombing of Stanley airfield by the Royal Air Force, the longest bombing raid in aviation history, held on Tuesday 30th September

Each lecture will last for an hour and a half with an interval for provided refreshments. All lectures will be held in the Parish Hall and start at 7pm. £3.50 on the door.

For more information please call SeAled PR Ltd on 22432 or email sealedpr@horizon.co.fk

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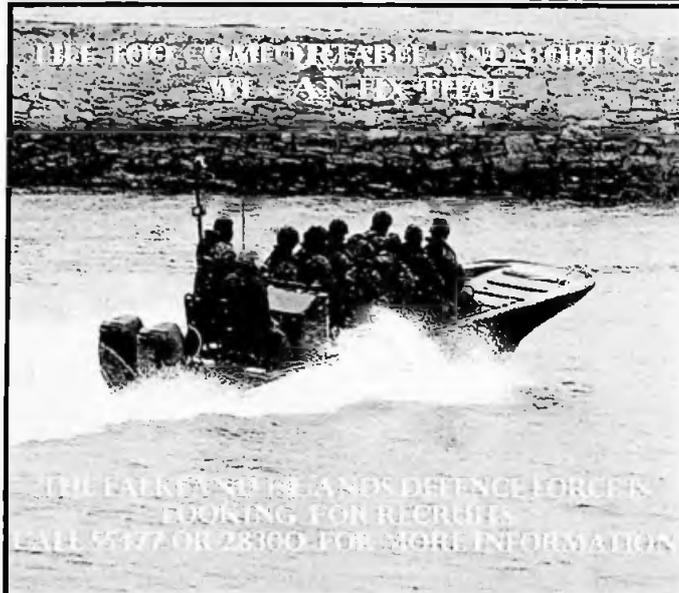
FOR BEGINNERS

FILLO is about to start new Beginners' Spanish groups beginning Monday 26th of August. These classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 6.30 pm. Call telephone number 22907 or email fillo@horizon.co.fk for further details.

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If you wish to advertise your business in this widely distributed book, please contact our Customer Services Team on freephone 131 for an application form and price list.

If you do not have a suitable computer package to design your advert, please e-mail alison.thorogood@cwfi.co.fk for information and assistance.

Directory Entry

If you wish to change to ex-directory, please send your request in writing to our Customer Services Team.

Closing date for all applications is 29th August 2008

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**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT
VACANCIES**

Environmental Officer
Environmental Planning Department
Hours: 37.5 per week
Salary: £28,338 per annum in Grade C
Contact: Mrs Fiona Wallace-Nannig telephone number 28480 during normal working hours.
Closing Date: Friday 22nd August 2008

Seasonal Plant Operators/Handymen
Highways Section
Public Works Department
Hours: 37.5 per week
Salary: £13,854 per annum in Grade H-G
Contact: Mr Robert McLeod telephone number 27387 during normal working hours.
Closing Date: Friday 29th August 2008

Learning Support Assistant, West Falklands
Education Department
Salary: £7.10 per hour in Grade G plus a travel allowance
Contact: Education Department Tel 27289
Closing Date: Friday 29th August 2008

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail appleby@ssc.gov.fk

All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Ian Stewart Construction Ltd has a vacancy for a qualified Joiner. An attractive hourly rate is paid together with the benefits of full employment (holiday pay, public holidays, insurance + Employers RPC). In the first instance applicants should contact Robbie Gordon on 54321 and thereafter written applications should be made to Ian Stewart Construction Ltd at PO Box 136

Dock maintenance workers required for FIPASS commencing 01 September 2008. Applications will only be considered from persons who are of sober habits and who are disposed towards maintenance work. Applicants with clean driving licences preferable. Applications to be submitted to Byron McKay Port Services, PO Box 729, Stanley before 12:00 Friday 29 August 2008

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. Interested persons should submit their CV to Kerry Phillips on fax number 00500 32167 or email vtadmin@horizon.co.fk

Stanley Services Limited seek tenders to complete the groundworks, including site excavation and building of foundations to enable the erection of a 2 storey, 20 bedroom extension to the Malvina House Hotel. Tender documents and drawings are available from Gary Perrens and completed tenders should be returned to our offices by 5pm on Friday 5th September 2008. Please contact Gary Perrens for further details on telephone number 22622

FIC Warehouse Clerk
The Position:
Working as part of a small team you will participate in the development of the Company's range of products for resale.
You will become involved with the day-to-day operation of the stock control system.
The Person:
You must be well organised and enjoy working on your own initiative
Must be confident
Must be possess good communication skills
Must be able to meet deadlines whilst working under pressure in a busy environment
Must be flexible and ready to work weekends and public holidays if necessary.
A competitive salary, based on the successful candidate's experience and qualifications, will be offered.
For further details of the post, please contact the Warehouse on 27641.

Part-time Spanish assistant required for FILO children classes. Must be a native Spanish speaker and have the relevant experience. Call 22907 in the afternoons for more details or apply with curriculum vitae to filo@horizon.co.fk

Ward's Cleaning has a part-time vacancy to join their team of cleaners. Candidates should be able to work as part of a team and be willing to work unsociable hours including weekends. They should preferably have their own transport. Telephone 21851 for an application form.

Falkland Islands Development Corporation - Community Development Worker
Nominations are invited for two new part-time posts which have been created as part of the Rural Development Strategy (RDS) process. One post will represent the West Falkland population and one will represent the East Falkland Camp population. Please nominate yourself or if there is someone else you think would be effective in this role, then please nominate them, by contacting Christine at FIDC on 27211 or christine@fidc.co.fk. The nomination period will close a week on Friday, that is the 22nd of August. The period of the election for the posts will close at noon on the 29th of August.
Key responsibilities of the post are as follows:
To organise, attend and facilitate the meetings/workshops identified in the project plan - namely Core Group meetings and community meetings (6 meetings per round), to act as the main contact for the community, to work with the other CDW to plan the workshop structure for each round of meetings, to facilitate the transfer of information between East and West Falkland, Stanley and the Core Group, to collate the information produced at the workshops, to disseminate this information to all community members and to field any questions resulting, to assist in the production of progress reports on the process, to undertake relevant research as required, and to assist in the production of the Strategy document.
The successful candidate should possess good communication skills, be computer literate and possess report writing skills. Applicants currently living in Stanley are also eligible to apply.
For a copy of the Job description or for further details about the post contact Christine, contact details above. Nominations should be received no later than the 22nd of August.



Still a little 'Treasure'
Have a great day on Sunday Nicky.
From Dad and Kimmi



Ffion
Happy 9th birthday for tomorrow, 16th August
Love you lots
Mum, Gene and Ellis



Happy Birthday for the 20th
What a difference in 30 years!
Love x



To Our Beautiful Madison Truda
Happy 1st Birthday for Sunday the 17th, have a lovely day, wish we could be with you. Loads of love from Nana, Grandad, Aunty Paula, Uncle Marty and Aunty Cara
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

To our lovely little cousin
Madison Truda
Happy 1st Birthday for Sunday 17th.
Lots of love and cuddles from Awen and Tyler
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX



Happy Birthday Grandad
We hope you had a good day on Tuesday
With Love from us all.

To Zoran
We wish you a very happy 21st Birthday for 19th August.
Hope the expedition is going well. Looking forward to seeing you soon. Lots of love Mum, Dad, Saul, Patty and all the family (including little James xx)



To Dave and Uncle
Happy Birthday! See you at Christmas.
From all of us in the Philippines

July Telephone Billings
Cable & Wireless wish to advise customers that following a billing error on the July telephone bills, customers who were charged twice for local or international calls or texts during the last week of July will receive a refund on their August telephone bill.
Cable & Wireless apologise for any inconvenience caused.

Jim, Alison and Christine would like to thank everyone who helped them after their accident on the MPA road on Saturday.
Special thanks must go to Derek, Leon, all his passengers, Maurice, and Donna and Barbara from ITT.
God bless you all.

FOR SALE

Toyota Hilux Surf - very good condition. Automatic. £6,500 ono.
1 new Russell Hobbs multi-cooker £30
1 new Breville health grill £30
1 Micromark 12 cup coffee maker £10
Tel Arthur or Rhoda 21564

4ft fish tank & 2ft fish tank with four fish and a huge box of accessories including lights, filters, food, ornaments, etc only £195. Tel 52951.



Two Dark wood units, one with cupboards under shelves and one with four (surprisingly roomy!) drawers under shelves, dimensions are H-1.800m, W-0.900m & D-0.270m.
£30 each or £50.00 for the pair. Any interested party can view by calling either Brenda or Trevor on 22377. Buyer to collect.

Solid pine high sleeper with desk and cream sofa bed. Hardly used. Comes with a new mattress. £400 o.n.o
2 tall silver floor lamps £10 for the pair.
T.V unit with blue drawer and shelf. Ideal for boys bedroom. Excellent condition £20.
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Silver mesh 4 drawer toy storage unit. £10
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Call Carmen mobile 52793 or phone 22082

One silver framed single bed high sleeper with desk underneath. In very good condition, hardly used £180. Contact Sharon on 52809 or Chris on 55526

Hope Cottage beef will be on sale this Saturday from 12 noon at 19 Sullivan Street

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Ford Sierra - £300 Telephone 51962

Mitsubishi van for sale £350.00 Daihatsu van for sale, offers Contact J.East 52473

FIC Ltd has for sale by tender on behalf of Caribbean Alliance Insurance, one accident damaged **Toyota Surf**, registration F626E. For further details and a tender form please contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678, fax 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.fk. This vehicle will be sold strictly on an as-seen basis and all tenders should be returned by 12 noon on Friday 22 August 2008.

Kia Sports car, 4 wheel drive, petrol but easy on fuel, in good condition.
£1,250 or near offers.
Tel James 21562

300 Tdi Land Rover Discovery 2001 model. Good working order £2,500
Contact Colleen Reid on 21730 or 51730

Land Rover Defender 90, 1998 model
Black, £4,500. Good condition
Contact Angela Hawley on 76844 or 73304.

FOR SALE/NOTICES

Fully furnished house for sale - 3 Davis Street West - 3 bedrooms, living dining room, bathroom, kitchen with appliances & back porch. Viewings after the 7th August. Contact Beverley Yon at M.P.A on telephone 76529 for viewings and further information. Genuine offers can be made to cindy.yon71@yahoo.co.uk / tel +44-07972051192 or Beverley Yon on above tel no.

FORSALE - IWATSON WAY. OFFERS INVITED Comprising of lounge, dining room, kitchen family room, utility, 3 bedrooms (1 en-suite), bathroom and large garage.
Furnishings can be bought separately. Purchaser liable for bank transfer fees. Vendor does not bind herself to accept any offer. Enquiries phone 52399. Offers in writing to Karen Drysdale or karendrysdale@btinternet.com

For sale - 11 Sullivan Street 3-4 bedrooms (1 en-suite), bathroom, large living dining room, kitchen and a decking area with a view.
Offers to Severne 55118 / Coral 55117. Sellers do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender

Expressions of interest are sought for the **rental of the building situated at 53 Fitzroy Road**, currently know as ZaKS Computers & Retail.
The shop is situated in a prime location, with a well established internet cafe, preference would be given to any interested persons who would be willing to include this service within their chosen business venture but is not essential. For further details please contact Zac or Katrina on tel 21241 after 5pm during the week or anytime over the weekends.

House for rent 2 Watson Way, 2 bedroom, living room and kitchen combined. Nice harbour view. Interested in long term rental. Available from mid August. Please contact Marlene Barnes on 52469 or 22986

TO RENT: Furnished 3 bedroom house with fabulous views. Would suit professional couple. Non smoking and no pets. Available beginning October for long term rental. For further information please contact jimmorton@hotmail.co.uk or phone 55664

Bridge results for Weds 13th August
1st Rene Duncan & Joan Middleton
2nd Ally Ford & Roste King
Booby Derek Pettersson & Elsie Chapman

THE STANLEY ARMS
There will be a **country night** at the Stanley Arms this Saturday. Your DJ will be KJ, so why not make your way up to the Arms for a fun night.
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Up, up and away...



AFTER winning a quiz during a recent class visit to the Met Office at MPA, Lesley Stewart was selected to release an enormous weather balloon which would soar to a height of around 27,000m above the Islands. *More on page 10.*

Farmer to close road in protest

AN East Falkland farmer is planning to close part of a road which runs through his land.

Mike Triggs of Farm Rodeo announced this week that the road passing through his land, which he described as "privately owned" would be closed from midnight on Sunday, August 24, until further notice. It is part of the road which links the North Camp to the settlement of San Carlos.

Mr Triggs said he had been motivated to take the step due to animal welfare issues. The section of road in question acted as a channel, he said, driving animals into an area of swamp, in which they regularly became trapped. In addition, gates being left open by drivers meant his ewes regularly became mixed with rams of a different breed from a neighbouring farm.

He told *Penguin News* that the Public Works Department did not consult him on where the road would run through his land prior to its construction and added: "Evidently there was an email sent to PWD by another farmer about the animal welfare issues, but it was ignored."

Mr Triggs said he felt bad about closing the road off and he would continue to allow use of it by the two farmers who needed it to access their land.

Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside, said the road built by the government through Farm Rodeo was a highway along which the public had a right to travel. He commented: "Any obstruction of a highway is a criminal offence and is liable to be investigated by the police."

Young mother jailed for drug importation

A TWENTY-TWO year old mother of one began a prison sentence on Wednesday after she admitted importing drugs into the Islands.

A visibly distressed Kristy Lesley Anne Buckland of Stanley was sentenced to a 28 day custodial sentence despite her lawyer's mitigation that the amount of cannabis she had imported was small and for her personal use to treat postnatal depression.

Miss Buckland was apprehended by a Customs Officer at Mount Pleasant on July 7, after information was received that she was carrying drugs. The 5.9 grammes of cannabis resin was located in her luggage.

A comprehensive pre-sentence report and a medical report were considered by the Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson sitting with Justices of the Peace, Andy Brownlee and Jan Cheek.

Defence Lawyer Richard Marlor said that while the charge of importing drugs to which Miss

Buckland had pleaded guilty at the earliest opportunity was correct, the case could be distinguished from other importation and possession cases because of the depression Miss Buckland was attempting to treat with the drug.

Referring to the medical report, he said that while Dr Roger Diggle appeared "relatively sceptical" of cannabis being used as a treatment for postnatal depression, in Miss Buckland's experience it had worked.

His client was a young mother and this was her first offence he said. He urged the court to consider a suspended sentence or community-based penalty. "Prison is not the place for her," he added.

Following a lengthy deliberation, Miss Thompson said that although it was a small amount of cannabis involved she was not persuaded it could be dealt with as leniently as possession.

She said it was a deliberate act to bring drugs into the Islands and that a custodial sentence was justified.

MoD flight contract still up in the air

AN announcement on the award of the new airbridge contract is believed to be "imminent," Councillor Mike Summers has said.

"We are all waiting on the Ministry of Defence (MoD) to complete their procurement processes before any details of the new contract, aircraft type and schedules can be issued," he added.

It was not clear whether flights under the new contract would be in the same pattern as the current contract or not, Cllr Summers said: "There could be a larger airframe on the same schedule of three times a fortnight as now, or a smaller airframe twice a week."

Until this is resolved, Cllr Summers acknowledged, many businesses and organisations were struggling to make progress: "We are fully aware that the booking agencies have huge difficulties with this, but it is entirely outside our control. We (and others) have put as much pressure as we can on the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and MoD to release information as soon as possible."

Penguin News learned this week that Monarch airlines is to be involved with the new airbridge contract, however, Cllr Summers was unable to confirm this as he had received "no official news."

Early closure planned for loligo season

THE second loligo squid season of 2008 is to close a month early unless new stock enters the zone.

Marine Officer Jon Clark said the early closure was necessary as a precautionary measure because there was statistical evidence that further fishing could deplete stocks below a notional breeding stock level of 10,000 tonnes.

At a meeting with the Loligo Producers Group held yesterday afternoon a decision was taken to close the area of the loligo box south of latitude 52 30' South at 2359 hours on Monday, August 25

unless there was evidence in the intervening period that a fresh stock pulse had entered the fishery. The season should have closed at the end of September.

A further meeting will be held with the fishing companies involved on Monday afternoon to discuss any developments in the next few days. Notice has also been given to the companies that the rest of the fishery - that is north of 52 30' South - may have to be closed on August 31, unless fresh stock enters the area.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

WHILE it is perhaps in direct contradiction to my occupation, I have never really been one to subscribe to conspiracy theories.

I am satisfied that the Twin Towers were bombed by Islamic extremists and not the American government and I like to believe the images of man landing on the moon were not filmed on some sound stage in the desert.

However, when it comes to the Falklands and our relationship with the Foreign Office I tend to give conspiracies a little more consideration and the hold up with the new airbridge contract has made me begin to wonder if there's not some plot being carried out.

The current contract - and the flight schedule which accompanies it - expires towards the middle of next month and, despite the constant efforts of the government, at the moment it is as if we are staring into an abyss.

No bookings can be made for flights from late September onwards and there has been no indication of whether the schedule may change, so no one is able to make plans - it's a situation that is far from ideal for businesses who rely on being able to plan ahead, particularly those in the travel and tourism sector.

One can be forgiven for wondering if this delay is due to some FCO plot devised to pressure the Falklands into considering other options for flights - such as direct from Argentina. If we are left hanging without a firm link to the UK for long enough, perhaps we might come around to the idea?

It is something certain personalities within the FCO have been pushing us to consider for years and which has so far been resisted by councillors.

Those in the MoD system may be shaking their heads and deeming this theory complete nonsense but given the effect the delay and subsequent lack of reliable information is having on confidence locally it is hardly surprising that speculation abounds.

The clock is ticking and the time until the current schedule expires has become unacceptably short.

I WAS bemused to see a new sign go up on Davis Street drawing attention to the "accident black spot" that is the junction with Philomel Street.

There has been a backlash against the increased number of signs popping up in the UK and I can imagine a similar sentiment will rise here if this sort of sign becomes a trend.

I can't help wondering if the "black spot" problem might have been overcome through properly painted road markings at junctions and through a replacement programme of the signs we already have, many of which seem to have fallen victim to our high levels of UV rays and faded into a barely legible state.

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Students plan for the future

SIX Falklands students have been making plans after receiving their A Level results late last week.

All six attained creditable and pleasing results, Assistant Director of Education Richard Fogerty said: "Four of the six students gained four or more examination passes at Grade C or above.

The six students between them achieved a pass rate of 100% with 75% at grade C or better. This is a significant achievement and reflects the effort these students must have put into their studies."

He said the Education Department wished to congratulate all the students: "We wish them well for the future whether this includes a gap year or to continue their undergraduate studies."

Leif Middleton, who studied at Loughborough College achieved a C grade A Level and a Double Distinction in B.Tech Applied Science. He now plans to head to Leeds University to study biological sciences.

The other students attended Peter Symonds College in Winchester. Helen Davies, who gained A grades in Art and Sociology, B in English Literature and C in General Studies, is going on to Huddersfield University to undertake a degree in Fine Art while Nadia Smith, who gained three A Levels including a B in Media is attending her first choice university, Manchester Metropolitan, to study history.

Saul Zovic, who gained an A in Product Design, a B in Art and a C in Psychology has not yet made up his mind as to what he wants to do next and is taking a gap year before attending university.

Tegen Montgomerie, who achieved an A in Art, a B in Maths and Cs in Physics and Geography, is also considering taking a gap year so she can resit a couple of subjects - she plans on studying Civil Engineering with Architecture at university and needs higher grades to

achieve this. With his A Levels under his belt, Dion Robertson is off to university in Plymouth and he then hopes to join the Navy.

Hannah Arthur-Almond, who lived in the Falklands for many years, has also been attending Peter Symonds College since her family left the Islands and moved to Cyprus. On top of receiving her Falkland Islands Status earlier this month, she was delighted to achieve an A in Human Biology, and Bs in Maths and Chemistry and is now planning on studying Pharmacy at university in Bath.

GCSE results

Meanwhile Year 11 students at the Falkland Islands Community School took a total of 288 examinations in 18 subjects earlier this year.

Of the 35 students the overall pass rate was 94.79% with 43.4% at grade C or above.

Mr Fogerty said that of the 18 students who had applied for FIG funding it appeared that ten had met the criteria and could be heading north shortly.

Some of the students whose achievements are worthy of special note are: Drew Robertson who achieved five As, two Bs and a C, Julian Barton who achieved three As, three Bs and two Cs, Jane Clarke who achieved one A*, two As, four Bs and a C and to Zoe Whitney who achieved three As, three Bs and two Cs.

"Congratulations to these students and to all the students who worked hard to produce their best," said Mr Fogerty.

When the Director of Education Barbara Booth returns to the Islands next week, Mr Fogerty said,

they, in conjunction with the Training Centre would both be looking at options on how to advise those students who did not qualify for college.

Former Dorada left high and dry



ABOVE: The *Esvagt Beta*, formerly the Falklands fishery patrol ship *Dorada* ran aground on a sand bank during spring tides at the weekend, while on her first trip after refit in Esbjerg, Denmark.

The ship was sold to her Danish buyers by Falklands company *Dorada Marine Ltd* in February.

She was refloated on Wednesday and was taken back into Esbjerg for a hull inspection; she has reportedly sustained buckled bottom plates and a crack in the cofferdam as well as damaging the transducers.

'Crossed wires'?

THERE is no foundation in concerns that part-time workers have been made redundant at Cable and Wireless, says the company's Falklands Chief Executive, Aaron Richardson.

This week *Penguin News* was contacted by members of the public who were concerned that two part-time workers had lost their jobs and were not entitled to compensation.

Mr Richardson said it would appear that there had been some "crossed wires" somewhere, adding that Cable and Wireless in the Falklands did not have any part-time employees.

"There is a fluid pool of casual workers and temps that we call upon from time to time, usually in times of unforeseen illness, extenuating circumstances (such as family bereavement) and occasionally to cover extra-normal vacation periods.

"Cable and Wireless also has a mix-match of government employment scheme personnel, the odd work experience placement and are also helping the sponsorship of the new government apprentice scheme," he said.

Future of BFBS service: news expected next week

NEWS is expected next week on the future of BFBS television in the Falklands.

During Farmers Week in early July, Cllr Mike Rendell said an outstanding issue regarding copyright was expected to be resolved in August; when contacted by *Penguin News* this week he said nothing had changed since July but that BFBS would be issuing a media release next week which should give all the latest information.

He commented: "BFBS is still examining copyright. Once this issue has been resolved progress will recommence on implementing the digital service. Cognizant of the fragility of the Mount Maria transmitter there will be some urgency in moving things on as quickly as is practical as soon as there is a green light on copyright."

With regard to the recent Mount Maria repairs, Cllr Rendell said: "A huge thank you to Stuart Holmes and everyone else at BFBS for getting the transmitter up and running again, and also to all in the Camp who have waited stoically and patiently for two months."

No haven yet for Concordia Bay



WORK continues at the ferry terminal at New Haven with the date for completion still uncertain.

The concrete works carried out by Morrison (Falklands) Ltd were completed on schedule, the fenders are in place, and the channel entrance has been cleared by the Public Works Department gang.

PWD Design Engineer, Chris McLean said the only work remaining is a 10 metre wide plug of rock that separated the excavation work in the sea and the excavation that was carried out on the land side. "It was anticipated that this would be difficult to remove, and is proving

to be the case," he added.

A blast was carried out on Monday by the Quarry Section to remove a particularly hard section of rock, and the work crew is currently removing the loosened material.

It had been necessary to backfill and re-blast at this point because of a hard layer of rock which had not loosened adequately with an earlier blast, Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside confirmed.

"Hopefully, we will be able to proceed more quickly, now that this piece has been loosened, but we will not know until it is removed whether the hard layer of rock con-

tinues along the rock plug. We will have a better idea of when the channel will be open once the recently blasted material is removed," Mr McLean explained.

Once the most recently blasted material has been moved, approximately 25 metres of the plug will have been cleared.

However, another 12 to 15 metre length of plug will remain to be removed before the Concordia Bay will be able to pull alongside the berthing face and take up operations as planned by Workboat Services Ltd.

Face-lift for old Camber railway engines?

TWO steam engines from the old Camber railway look set to be restored to their former glory, on the surface at least.

The railway was built during 1915/1916. After the Battle of the Falklands the Admiralty decided to improve communications to the UK by building a powerful 'spark transmitter' station at Moody Brook. Rather than building a jetty nearby it was decided that coal and construction materials should be moved by rail from the Naval jetty at the Camber.

The completed railway was three and a half miles long, of 24" gauge, and operated by two Wren saddle-tank locomotives built by Kerr Stuart in Stoke-on-Trent. The locomotives were also used to convey personnel and at one stage were fitted with sails, so that passengers

could take advantage of the prevailing westerly wind as they headed back to the Camber.

The railway fell into disuse in the latter part of the 1920s and the engines were recovered by the museum in the early/mid 1980s and they are currently in very poor condition.

The museum has now been approached by two brothers who run Alex Engineering in the UK who specialise in restoring steam engines. Museum Manager, Leona Roberts said: "The offer is that we ship the engines away and one is restored - cosmetically, not to working condition - and returned to us. In return, they are allowed to keep the other to use as they wish. It is expected to take about three years."

The idea has to go to Executive Council for permission to go ahead,

she added. "Our opinion is that it would be better to have one restored engine, than two large lumps of rusty metal," Mrs Roberts said.

"In an ideal world we would be able to restore and keep the two engines, but the chances of us getting the funds to pay for both to be restored are incredibly slim - they have been around for many years and although there have been previous plans and groups established with the intention of doing something with them, these schemes have always failed, apparently due to the expense involved."

Mrs Roberts said the museum's annual subvention from the government was only £50,000: "If we go ahead with this, we will at least save one of the engines, at a relatively low cost."



Above: Smokey and John at the site of Liberty Lodge

Veterans' house named Liberty Lodge

EIGHT-year-old John Perrens has had the honour of naming the new house which is being built to accommodate returning British veterans of the Falklands War.

His suggested name, Liberty Lodge, was chosen from a large number of names submitted by children from the Infant and Junior School.

Smokey Cole, the driving force behind the house, said he and his SAMA82 colleague, Malcolm Simpson, had found choosing the name a moving experience: "We were given a good number of ideas for the name but what made it so emotional was that the school had asked the children not just to name the house but to give the reason why they wanted that particular name."

John's suggestion of Liberty Lodge - because "the British Forces freed Islanders from Argentina" - had "a very nice ring to it," said Smokey.

John will be involved with the official opening of Liberty Lodge - which Smokey hopes will be in January 2009 - and he will also receive a prize. "Once again I would like to thank the teachers and all the pupils for supporting us in this project and I hope I will be able to arrange for visits to Liberty Lodge during the official opening week."

1312 Flt celebrate 25 years in the Islands

BRITISH Forces South Atlantic Island Flight 1312 are celebrating their 25th anniversary this week.

1312 Flight is principally recognised for its role in the Falkland Islands, but it can trace its roots back to its original creation during World War II. At that time, it was equipped with six Avro Anson aircraft and its mission was to collect and deliver aircrew involved in the ferrying of replacement aircraft.

After June 1944, this role briefly evolved into the transportation of wounded servicemen back to England from France before the Flight was disbanded in late July 1944. It was reformed again 10 years later as a Transport support flight operating the Handley Page Hastings and Vickers Valetta aircraft before being disbanded for a second time on April 1, 1957.

Published sources quote August 20, 1983 as 1312 Flight's re-formation date at Stanley airfield. 1312 officially became an independent unit on September 1, 1983 and commenced operations under its new banner at RAF Stanley on October 21. The first '1312 Flt Newsletter' was published in the December 1983 issue of the RAF Lyneham station magazine *The Globe*, and said: "Congratulations are due to Lyneham's two oldest squadrons (24 and 30) who supplied the aircrew for members of 1312 Flt." The Flight was dedicated with its own badge emblazoned with the motto of 'Uphold the Right'. The crest incorporates an Upland Goose to reflect the commitment to the people of the Falkland Islands, while the motto deliberately mirrors the Falkland Islands motto of 'Desire the Right', once again alluding to the strong ties that exist between 1312 Flight and the Falkland Islands.

Since that time 1312's fleet of aircraft have maintained a constant presence over Falkland skies, with their missions ranging from training, compassionate and real time operations.

The Flight was initially based at Stanley airfield and comprised of three Hercules C130 aircraft undertaking a variety of roles including tactical air-to-air-refuelling for the Phantom aircraft, maritime reconnaissance, search and rescue, tactical support and calibration flights. Indeed, statistics from the month of October 1983 give an insight into how busy the Flight was with some 57 sorties being carried out for a total of 199 hours 15 minutes flying.



1312 Flt August 2008

Conditions were hard and, on moving to Mount Pleasant Airfield in 1986, the Officer Commanding 1312 Flight commented: 'The Flight moved from Stanley to Mount Pleasant with some misgivings and trepidation. Gone was the frontier town makeshift shantiness of Stanley, to be replaced by brand new buildings and the vast distances of a major airfield.'

"The spirit of Stanley lives on in 1312, however, and the same 'make do and overcome the problem' attitude remains extant... Our aircraft and crews are no longer constrained by the problems of operating off a short, tin runway. Instead, they are faced with over 8,000 feet of concrete and many of the operational problems have now disappeared."

The next few years would mark further change in and around 1312 Flight. Though the organisation was still mandated to perform a similar remit, the main air-to-air-refuelling customers would change from Phantom to Tornado F3 aircraft. Eventually, the Hercules C130 air-to-air-refuelling capability was abandoned and this led to a change in the make-up of 1312 with the flight moving to a mix of C130 aircraft manned by crews drawn from the C130 Squadrons based at RAF Lyneham. The air-to-air-refuelling capability was provided by a VC10K tanker from RAF Brize Norton.

These years also witnessed one of 1312's finest moments with a C130 aircraft being used in an extended search and rescue role to successfully help a Russian vessel that was in distress and over 1,000 miles away from the Falkland Is-

lands. This episode, over the period September 17-18, 1993 resulted in a Commendation for the Flight by the then Commander British Forces Falkland Islands.

Of course, 1312 Flight has excelled in a number of roles and it is a source of particular pride that a number of these have directly benefited and supported the local community in the Falkland Islands. The C130 aircraft has performed maritime reconnaissance for a number of years and this role has become increasingly important as the Falkland Islands Government has seen a huge increase in the number and international diversity of vessels that have fished in its waters.

The aid that 1312 has been able to give in policing and protecting this vital source of revenue has been the cornerstone of the Flight and continues to be an integral part of the tasking of the air assets.

Allied to this role has been the ability and task of 1312 Flight to regularly perform reconnaissance of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands. These missions have served several purposes with air drops to South Georgia being a prominent feature. This has sent out a message of support as well as delivering essential supplies, and always provided a morale boost for the residents there. The missions have also served to report on the size and position of icebergs in these distant waters – an important consideration for the maritime community whilst also offering an opportunity to report upon the activities of vessels in that part of the South Atlantic.

Finally, 1312 Flight has been routinely involved in performing compassionate and aero-medical

flights. These flights have been habitually performed over the past 25 years for the benefit of service personnel and Falkland Islands residents alike. The nature of these flights has meant that the majority has been requested at short notice and 1312 Flight crews have never shirked from going beyond what could be reasonably expected to complete these missions as expeditiously as possible.

These flights have been shared between the C130 and VC10 aircraft with each offering slightly different capabilities.



The Flight has its own badge emblazoned with the motto of 'Uphold the Right'.

This brings us to today, 25 years on from the reformation of 1312 Flight.

The Flight now comprises a C130K aircraft manned by crews of LXX Squadron, RAF Lyneham and a VC10 tanker aircraft manned by crews of 101 Squadron, RAF Brize Norton.

1312 has the feel of a close knit organisation with personnel working strongly together. The hallmark of the flight has been to preserve its 'Can Do' attitude that so many of its predecessors have promoted. Being a member of 1312 Flight continues to be as challenging and rewarding as it has always been.

1312 Flight is presently embarking on a series of commemorative events that include a 25th anniversary flypast - planned to take place early next week, weather depending - and informal and formal celebrations. The proceedings are designed to add to this colourful chapter in the history of 1312 Flight and serve to remind present members of the efforts that have been made throughout the past 25 years of service in the Falkland Islands. Thanks to the OC 1312 Flt, Sqn Ldr Neil Cooper, for providing this article.

Clarification: Article entitled 'Community service follows attack', published on August 15, page 2.

THE complainant in the court case reported in the above article has requested that his comments to the defendant be clarified by *Penguin News*.

Evans Jones pleaded guilty to causing actual bodily harm to Mr Alistair Jacobsen in an attack on June 8. The attack followed a comment by Mr Jacobsen to Mr Jones concerning the defendant's late sister.

According to Crown Counsel Jonathan Chibafa's summary of facts as relayed to the court, Mr Jacobsen called Mr Jones "a coward and a bully" and added: "I wish I had the power to resurrect your sister and put her in your place."

Mr Jacobsen asked that his actual words, as related to the court, be reported in full as he was concerned that they had been interpreted by the public as being worse than they were.

Court news: Two trials pending

STANLEY man Jason Paul Morris (31) entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, in the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

Mr Morris is alleged to have assaulted Patricia Paredes Villavlanca on July 13, 2008.

Due to availability of representation Mr Morris will reappear in court for a pre-trial review on October 1.

Also in court was Jeannette May Macaskill who has pleaded not guilty to drink driving, failing to stop and

give details and failing to report an accident, she attended for a pre-trial review on Wednesday.

The court heard that a report awaited from the UK had not yet been received and the earliest date a further review could take place was October 1, when defence lawyer Richard Marlor returns from holiday.

Senior Magistrate Alison Thompson said she was reluctant to see cases go on for a long period of time, however there was nothing that could be done at present.

Restored to his former glory, King Oli returns to the wild

KING OLIVER the king penguin who was found covered in oil at West Point Island last month has finally been released back to the wild.

"It was a happy day to see him go, as many people had put in a lot of help and hard work ensuring that this lucky penguin survived," Sarah Crofts from Falklands Conservation said after the release on Monday. "It was great to see him finally being released back to his natural environment and looking none the worse after his oiling ordeal."

Sarah said Oli took his release all in his stride and after a little prompting in the right direction he was last seen soaking up the afternoon sun at Gypsy Cove, ready to be a wild penguin once again.

Two other king penguins that had been cared for after being found oiled, have had similar success, one at West Point Island was released last week by Kicki and Thies Ericson, and the other, found at Saunders Island, is being cared for by Suzan and David Pole-Evans.

A number of heavily oiled king penguins were reported during mid-July and early August however, there have fortunately been no more reports since. Sarah commented: "It seems that this spat of oiled penguins came from the



Above: Oli gets a helping hand upon his release.

same oil source, possibly somewhere offshore, and that since then the oil has dispersed.

"From the money raised after the *Ocean 8* oiled gentoo penguins appeal, especially by the Infant and Junior School, we have since been able to deal with the oiled king penguins much more effectively, and

have better facilities now in place, so a big thank you to the kids and everyone who donated to our appeal, and to everyone who gave a helping hand.

"We ask that the public keep being vigilant and report any sightings of oiled wildlife to Falklands Conservation."

Sunken *Ocean 8*: liability accepted

THE insurance company of the sunken Korean trawler *Ocean 8* has accepted liability for the ship.

Since the sinking of the *Ocean 8*, the government has been encouraging the owners and their insurance company to take responsibility for their vessel and produce a plan to deal with the oil on board.

This week Councillor Richard Stevens announced that the insurance company of the *Ocean 8*, the P+I Club, had accepted liability and were contacting salvage companies with experience in recovering heavy oil from a sunken vessel.

He commented: "Unfortunately, reality dictates that these actions will take time to come to fruition.

"In the mean time FIG will continue to monitor the wreck site and strive to minimise further pollution. FIG will be employing local divers to return to examine the *Ocean 8* and explore the possibility of further work in stabilising the wreck."

He added: "Everyone would like the process of recovering the oil to be done as quickly as possible and the government agencies involved will work to that end. We are pleased however that a process to recover the oil has begun."

Tabernacle 'Soupa' lunch goes down a treat



Above: The lunch underway at the Tabernacle on Saturday.

THE tabernacle Free Church in Stanley opened its doors on Saturday for a light lunch of homemade soup.

While the event was held not as a fundraiser but as a chance to allow the public to get to know those involved with the Tabernacle, it raised £320 in donations from the diners.

Jackie Earnshaw from the Tabernacle said the unexpected funds would be split into three - one third will go towards the Tabernacle restoration project, one third will be sent to Fineke Janssen, a Dutch woman who is working in La Paz, Bolivia and the other third will be sent to Mavis Wright who works at a Christian mission in Mozambique.

She commented: "Fineke is leading Mission Adulam which targets young people who are living on the streets belonging to various street

gangs and addicted to drugs. These young folk are taken into one of four homes and helped to come off drugs and learn a trade. Many are already single mothers by the age of 14 and need to learn the basics of baby care as well.

"Mavis Wright works at Malgora Farm in Mozambique, a Christian mission to the refugees from civil war some years ago and also children who are orphaned or deserted by their families, many are already suffering from AIDS after being infected at birth by their mothers. Mavis cares for all the girls and has an age range from five to 16.

"These two missionaries are supported by the Tabernacle on a regular basis and it will be nice for us to send a bit extra to them."

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FIGAS manager receives compensation from former employer, Eagle Airways

THE General Manager of FIGAS has been awarded compensation by his former employers following a claim of unjustified dismissal.

Eagle Airways has been ordered to pay former pilot Shaun Minto NZ\$5,000 compensation for unjustified dismissal, but a number of other claims against the airline were rejected, reported the *New Zealand Herald* this week.

The Employment Relations Authority released its decision on Mr Minto, who said that a mental illness in 2006 was a result of his dealings with Eagle Air and had eventually led to his dismissal.

He had sought a total of \$265,000 compensation for loss of pay, and compensation for hurt and humiliation and further claims against the airline included that it had disestablished his original position without adequate consultation, failed to conduct proper performance and salary reviews, failed to refund expenses, and that the airline was in the wrong in the way it handled his suspension from flying on medical grounds.

Eagle Air rejected the claims and told the authority it acted more than reasonably in all the pay issues, and acted in good faith at all times. It did not accept that Mr Minto's mental health condition, which caused the temporary loss of licence, was caused by the company's breaches of duty.

Mr Minto started working for Eagle Air as a contract pilot in 1999

in Hamilton, New Zealand and was later employed directly by the company.

He moved to Tauranga in 2004 and his old position was disestablished and his new role meant a lesser salary.

There were disputes about Eagle Air failing to back pay a salary increase, not allowing him to join a superannuation scheme and failing to refund travel expenses.

Mr Minto said that as a result of his treatment he suffered from insomnia and the early stages of depression, which the airline did not deal with properly.

In September 2005 an oversight by Mr Minto caused an incident that led to a tyre blow out. He was diagnosed as suffering from clinical depression and his aviation medical certificate was suspended.

Mr Minto took nearly a year off before Eagle Air decided to terminate his employment in 2006.

Earlier this year Mr Minto was appointed as the general manager of the Falkland Islands Government Air Service.

He said he had attended the investigatory hearing in March and felt the Authority member had conducted it in a fair manner and made the best judgement it could. "...given the wide variation in evidence presented."

He added, "This dispute has been going on since 2004, so it's great to finally have a decision from the Authority."

RAF 90th anniversary stamp issue



Above: A keen collector, the Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands, Air Commodore Gordon Moulds studies a stamp with Philatelic Bureau Manager Anton Livermore.

THE Falkland Islands Post Office and Philatelic Bureau have released a sheetlet of four stamps and a First Day of Issue cover to commemorate the 90th Anniversary of the Royal Air Force.

This set is issued in conjunction with the new definitive issue for the Falkland Islands depicting aircraft both civilian and military.

Both issues were released on August 1, 2008 at the Stanley, Mount Pleasant and Fox Bay Post Offices. Manager of the Philatelic Bureau, Anton Livermore presented a gift to the Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands, Air

Commodore Gordon Moulds of a framed collection of the first day of issue Cover, a set of the aircraft definitive stamps and the official commemorative coin for the 90th anniversary.

A keen collector of first day covers, Air Commodore Moulds said the bureau's recent releases helped to mark an important anniversary for the Royal Air Force and were very special.

Anton added: "For Falkland Islanders, the noise of the military aircraft flying overhead each day is very much the sound of freedom."



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Concern over C&W's priorities

IT IS good to see that the General Employees Union has joined the ever growing number of people who have got the measure of Cable and Wireless (last week's front page).

Their use of the phrase, "corporate greed" exactly sums up this company and it is tragic for the Islands that our weak and spineless government has given them carte blanche to continue to impose some of the world's highest telecommunications charges on the Falklands population for the foreseeable future.

In the last year or so a number of people in the Islands have become fed up with the appalling service and found an alternative - and a past Attorney General gave his opinion that this was perfectly legal as a private arrangement and did not infringe Cable and Wireless's licence.

We were providing something for ourselves that they could not. Now that Cable and Wireless have a new licence, they have not approached these local people but have allegedly issued legal threats against the overseas providers. These providers were not interested in the legal costs of contesting this threat for the sake of a handful of "little people" so they caved in and have advised that the business will be handed over to Cable and Wireless. Oh, and guess what? Big surprise - the cost will go up!

I wonder if the Islands will ever have a government with the guts to stand up to organisations like Cable and Wireless and others whose sole interest seems to be in screwing the maximum profit from the Islands while they can.

Bill Luxton
Chartres

San Carlos reader: 'we're still without telly'

IT MUST be a pleasant change for many people out in camp to be able to watch television once again.

However, your reporting that all Camp is once again able to do so is not quite the case. In the San Carlos area we are only able to receive the television if the gadgetry on top of the Sussex Mountain is working correctly in addition of course to Mt Maria being on line too.

At present our reception is such that it is still preferable to watch a video rather than look at a screen that fluctuates between black and white, colour, lines, zigzags and all sorts of other disturbances.

Visitor returns home with happy memories

HAVING just spent four weeks on your wonderful Islands with Elaine Jaffray (ex-school librarian) I would like to thank everybody I met - there are too many to mention - for their nice and pleasant hospitality.

I have brought home so many happy and unforgettable memo-

ries. I hope one day to be able to see the Islands in the summer.

If any of you are passing near us we would love to see you, feel free to call - Tanya McCallum has our number.
John Parry
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Give us two minutes... Jeff Stevens

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Beer is now cheaper than gas - drink don't drive.
2. If a movie was made of your life, what would it be entitled and who would you choose to star in it? The Charmer starring Martin Lawrence.
3. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Jamaica with Simon Cowell to let him hear what real music is, then I might stand a chance of winning X-Factor.
4. What job would you most like to do? A food taster. It would cut my cost of living by half.
5. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Carla Francis because she has to have the last say, the last drink, the last dance...
6. What are your distinguishing qualities? I can sing and cook at the same time.
7. If you could change something about the Falklands, what would it be? More entertainment for the younger generation.



8. What three things could you not live without? Reggae music, family and friends.
9. What is the most important lesson life has taught you? Never take things for granted.
10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? At the Globe with a bunch of foreigners so I wouldn't understand when they say, "You've had enough, it's time to go home."

Governor's Chauffeur/Residence Manager/Steward, Jeff first came to the Islands in 1986 to work for two years at Mount Pleasant and returned in 1996.

A familiar face driving the Governor to functions and welcoming guests at Government House, he has been married to Susie for nine years and they have two children, Travoy and Demi-Lou.

In his valuable spare time he likes to cook and socialise with family and friends and in the future would like to take Susie on their honeymoon as they haven't been on it yet.

Funds for breast screening boosted

THE funds within the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust account earmarked for a breast screening programme stand at around £6,100 (not £4,600 as stated last week).

Campaigner Andy Brownlee, who is embarking on a Yomp for Life with Louise Taylor next month, said he had not been aware until recently of a further sum in the region of £1,500 that had been raised by Michelle Minnell and friends from a raffle they held last year.

"It made my day finding that out, this community simply amazes me at how generous they are in supporting worthy causes," enthused Andy.

Any donations to the fund can be made direct to Standard Chartered Bank paid into the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust's (CSAT) account or by cheques made payable to the CSAT.

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1	Contico pick-up truck carrying box
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1	Panasonic fax and copier.
1	Samsung laser printer

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation reserves the right to reject any tender received. For further information and inspection, please contact Charlene Rowland at FIDC on 27211 or email: charlene@fidc.co.fk during normal office hours.

Tenders marked 'Tamar Equipment' should reach Charlene Rowland no later than 1500 hrs on Friday 29th August 2008.

Commodore Sam Dunlop

A Merchant Navy officer whose service supplying the Task Force in the Falklands was recognised with a DSO

COMMODORE 'Black Sam' Dunlop, who has died aged 85, commanded the Royal Fleet Auxiliary *Fort Austin* during the Falklands War, and was the first Merchant Navy officer to win the DSO since the Second World War.

His citation declared that *Fort Austin* supplied the Task Force throughout the operations to regain the Islands: "She joined the Amphibious Task Group just before the landing on May 21, 1982. During the five days immediately after this, RFA *Fort Austin* remained in San Carlos Water operating Sea King helicopters when she saw the force come under repeated, heavy and fierce air attack. Her Sea Kings flew constantly throughout in their search for submarines.

"During this period in particular, and indeed throughout the campaign, Commodore Dunlop displayed considerable qualities of leadership, steadiness and aggression, and was an immense inspiration to those under him to maintain the ship's operational efficiency. Commodore Dunlop's devotion to duty and spirit were in the finest traditions of the Service which he leads."

When an Argentine aircraft flew low over Bomb Alley during one of 23 air attacks made over five successive days, Dunlop could read the pilot's name, Rodriguez, written on the side. Turning to a junior officer he told him: "You don't have to worry about going down in this ship [which was loaded with several hundred tons of ammunition], you'll only ever go up."

After the war, Dunlop was invested with both his DSO and a CBE at Buckingham Palace on November 23, 1982. He let it be known that these were not personal awards to him, but for all the personnel in *Fort Austin* and the RFA.

Samuel Clarke Dunlop was born on November 27 1922 at Carnlough, Northern Ireland, the son of a master mariner. He was educated at Belfast Royal Academy.

On going to sea in 1939 he was an apprentice in the Bank Line tramp ship *Cedarbank*, which was in Buenos Aires when war was declared.

After being painted grey and black and loaded with a cargo of grain, she sailed for home, avoiding the German pocket battleship *Graf Spee*, which was raiding shipping in the South Atlantic. *Cedarbank* was torpedoed by U-26 not long after Dunlop left her.

'Black Sam' Dunlop – who is thought to have earned his nickname because of the colour he turned while serving in the tropics – then joined the cargo ship *Myrtlebank*. He caught malaria in West Africa, and was hospitalised for several weeks in New York; this led to a second lucky escape, as he was not on board when *Myrtlebank* was torpedoed shortly afterwards.



He passed his mate's certificate in the 17,000-ton tanker *Empire Marvell*, and remained in her as third, and then second, officer. His duties as the latter included being ship's doctor, for which he had only an instruction manual.

On one occasion a seaman was hurt when he fell into an empty tank, and required a catheter to be fitted. The novice physician received the relevant advice by radio. The man survived.

Dunlop had volunteered for the Royal Navy, but as an experienced deck officer he was not released from the Bank Line until August 1943, when he joined the RFA. His first ship was the fleet oiler *Cedardale*; she supported the invasion of Okinawa and was one of the first ships to enter the newly liberated Hong Kong in August 1945. Dunlop was appointed MBE.

After the hostilities, Dunlop became second officer of *Brown Ranger*, which fuelled the battleship *Vanguard* during King George VI's state visit to South Africa. Later he commanded a tanker, the aviation training ship *Engadine*. He was particularly delighted to be made an honorary member of the Fleet Air Arm Officers' Association.

In 1977 he was appointed Commodore of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary and given command of the newly-commissioned *Gold Rover*. One of his last duties before the Falklands War was to host a visit to *Fort Austin* by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

On retirement, after more than 40 years' experience that began and ended in war, Dunlop called for the RFA to be placed under the White Ensign. This so upset civil servants in the Ministry of Defence that he was not invited to the unveiling of a memorial to the dead of the RFA at Marchwood, on Southampton Water.

Honest, hardworking and hospitable, Dunlop had a mischievous sense of fun. But he expected high standards in all aspects of life and did not suffer fools gladly.

Sam Dunlop, who died on July 17, married, in 1960, Joyce Scott Allen, who survives him with their elder daughter and a twin son and daughter. Telegraph.co.uk/PN

Year 6 say goodbye to Junior School



Pictured above: (Back row, l-r) Gareth McGhie, Mr Rowan, Melissa Beckett, Sorrel Pompert-Robertson, Kieren Roberts, Hayden Mitchell, Scott Thain, Raquel Francis, Tessa Davies, Bronwen Ford, Connie and Camilla Guala, Wade Ford; (Front row, l-r) Declan Bonner, Dean Dent, Kalon Jaffray, Benjamin Sommerville, Jonathan Villarroel, Emily Cairns-Wicks, Zoe Hirtle, Joe-Ellen Bone and Cody McKay. Right: Mr and Miss Year Six, Scott Thain and Raquel Francis.



YEAR SIX pupils graduated from the Infant and Junior School in style last week with a party held at the Trough organised by parents Janet Robertson, Eva Jaffray, Steff Thain and Janice Dent.

The children enjoyed new and old music with some favourite old time dances including the card

dance, the paper dance and, the most popular, musical dress up.

At 9pm 'Mr and Miss Year Six' were chosen by popular vote in the event which was sponsored by Eva Jaffray. Raquel Francis was crowned Miss Year 6 and Scott Thain Mr Year 6.

Headteacher Nick Barrett gave a speech and photos were taken of

the class with their teacher Mr Dominic Rowan, who has now left the Islands and returned to the UK.

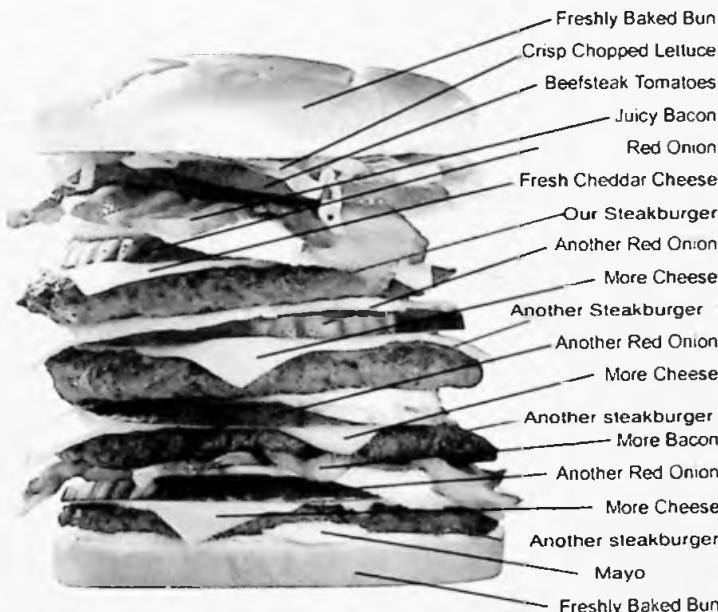
On behalf of the other organisers, Steff commented: "We would like to thank all the parents who kindly donated plates of food, the Fighting Pig Band for the hire of the Trough, Endurance Class for coming to help Year 6 celebrate - as

they will be leaving some of their friends behind when they move to FICS - and to the children who came along and really enjoyed themselves."

A donation of £32.20 was made to the Parents Association from the evening.

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EIGHTEEN pupils and their teacher from the Community School's Year 10 Geography class visited the Meteorological Office at Mount Pleasant shortly before the end of term.

The aim of the visit was to give the students some first hand knowledge about climate, met instrumentation and weather forecasting.

Tom Keay, Met Office Admin Officer, discussed weather observation and met instrumentation with the pupils, while duty forecaster James Fearnley described forecasting and weather modelling. Dan Boon, the Principal Met Officer, was also on hand to discuss the complex meteorological subjects before initiating a short quiz on climate knowledge.

The winner of the quiz, Lesley Stewart, was rewarded by launching a met balloon which then travelled to a height of 27,000m (88,500ft) and sent information on the atmosphere back to the Met Office.

To round off the day, after the students departed the Met Office they visited 1435 flight where they were treated to a close up view of a Tornado F3 and chatted with the duty crew.



Pictured above: The students with the enormous weather balloon - (back row l-r) Tamara Minnell, Anita Byekwaso, April Faria, Melissa Barnes, Bernice Hewitt; Lesley Stewart, Heidi Clifton, Robyn Berntsen, Gabi Hoy and Fayan Alazia; (front row) Matthew Freer, Johnny D'Avino, Sean Minto, Dylan Stephenson, Shaunmichael Clingham, Bill Schneider; Below: A close up look at a Tornado F3. (Pictures: MPC Photo Section)

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FRI	0844	1.54	TUES	0605	0.96	
	1453	0.42		1256	1.52	Add one hour for Stanley Summertime
	2132	1.39		2029	0.39	
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SAT	0928	1.54	WED	0755	0.93	
	1552	0.47	MARY	1418	1.59	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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	1712	0.51		1525	1.69	
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Holiday Programme	11:00-12:00	Public
Adults	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-19:00	Public
Adults only	19:00-20:00	Public
SATURDAY 23 rd August 2008		
Public	10:00-13:00	Public
Adults Only	13:00-14:00	Public
Public	14:00-16:00	Public
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public
SUNDAY 24 th August 2008		
Public	11:00-14:00	Public
Adults Only	14:00-15:00	Public
Public	15:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm Hockey Club 5-6pm Football Club 6-7pm		
MONDAY 25 th August 2008		
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-19:00	Public
Adult Only	19:00-21:00	Public
Badminton Club 7-9pm		
TUESDAY 26 th August 2008		
Adults Only	7:00-9:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	9:00-12:00	Public
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public
Karate Club 5-6pm Netball Club 6-7pm Hockey Club 7-8pm Football Club 8-9pm		
WEDNESDAY 27 th August 2008		
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	9:00-12:00	Public
Adults Only	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
Exercise Room is Closed From 8am-4pm		
THURSDAY 28 th August 2008		
Pod Closed For Cleaning	09:00-16:00	Public
Public	16:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	Public
Public	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
Table Tennis 5-6pm - Badminton club 7-9pm		

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 28 August 2008

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 Unarmed combat 2



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ST. MARY'S

SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

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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 David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corinne on 22395

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

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Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

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The local dramatic and operatic group is always looking for new members to help with any aspect of production. For further details contact Nick Barrett (Chairman) 21806(h)/27294 (w) - Geoff Pring (Secretary) 21785 - Alison Inglis (Treasurer) 22817

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Friday 22 August

7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST
 10:00 OLYMPICS 2008
 1:00 OLYMPICS 2008
 1:45 BFBS WEATHER
 1:50 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HARRY AND TOTO
 3:15 SESAME TREE
 3:30 JAKERS: The Adventures of Piggley Winks
 3:55 HORRID HENRY
 4:10 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 BIONIC WOMAN
 9:50 OLYMPICS 2008: Games Today Gabby Logan presents the best of today's action from the Beijing Olympic Games with stories, analysis and interviews. Twenty gold medals were decided today, including seven on the penultimate day of the track athletics.
 10:50 THE KEVIN BISHOP SHOW
 11:10 THE MAKING OF ME
 12:10 BBC NEWS
 1:50 OLYMPICS 2008

Saturday 23 August

7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST A full round-up of all the overnight action and stories with a look forwards to the rest of the day's competition alongside analysis, features and interviews with the key figures making the headlines.
 12:00 OLYMPICS 2008 Introduced from the Bird's Nest Stadium by Sue Barker, with Micheal Johnson and Colin Jackson
 5:30 FINAL SCORE
 6:15 THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT
 6:55 THE WEAKEST LINK: EastEnders Special
 7:55 BFBS WEATHER
 8:00 ULTIMATE... Wild Water: Journalist Kate Silvertown abandons the safety of her BBC studio to embark on an adrenalin-fuelled journey of discovery through Britain's fastest flowing rivers and most turbulent seas
 9:00 THE X Factor Series five of The X Factor continues with Cheryl Cole joining Simon Cowell, Louis Walsh and Dannii Minogue as the four travel the length and breadth of Britain looking for a new singing sensation
 9:55 OLYMPICS 2008: Games Today Gaby Logan presents the key action and stories on the penultimate day of the Games
 10:55 COMEDY CONNECTIONS Yes, Minister
 11:35 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker introduces highlights from the day's Premier League fixtures
 12:55 BBC News
 1:15 OLYMPICS 2008 Continuing live coverage from Beijing
 3:50BBC NEWS

Sunday 24 August

7:00 OLYMPIC BREAKFAST Action from the final day, including boxing finals, the men's marathon, rhythmic gymnastics and the men's volleyball, basketball and water polo bronze matches
 10:00 OLYMPICS 2008 Coverage from the men's basketball, water polo, handball and volleyball finals
 4:15 LONDON 2012 Party Claudia Winkleman and Matt Baker host a

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 6:00 GET SMART: T4 Movie Special
 6:20 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 7:05 WAR OF THE WORLD The Icebox: The major new history of the 20th Century continues, with Professor Niall Ferguson. Here he addresses our understanding of the Cold War as a nuclear-powered peace that came terrifyingly close to falling apart. But in the developing world, a bloody war was raging
 7:55 BFBS WEATHER
 8:00 WILD CHINA Documentary series
 9:00 GREY'S ANATOMY Medical drama
 9:40 HOUSE OF SADDAM
 10:35 BFBS WEATHER
 10:40 WOULD I LIE TO YOU? Comedy panel show
 11:10 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:40 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Matt Smith reviews yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship and Leagues One and Two
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Monday 25 August

8:30 TAKE A BOW
 8:35 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 8:55 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
 9:15 EVEN STEVENS
 09:40 HOME ON THE RANGE
 10:50 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 11:00 SERIOUS: Ocean
 11:30 ROMAN MYSTERIES Historical drama
 12:00 JOHNNY AND THE BOMB Children's drama based on the book by Terry Pratchett
 1:45 BFBS WEATHER
 1:50 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 WILD SHORTS
 3:10 HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID
 4:35 CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 2 Comedy sequel
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:15 EASTENDERS
 7:45 EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER

8:50 TRIBAL WIVES Waorani/Ecuador: Six women each live for a month with six different tribes all over the world
 9:50 BOSTON LEGALY
 10:30 AMERICAN BEAUTY Drama
 12:25 GRAND PRIX HIGHLIGHTS Europe
 1:15 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 26 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
 10:25 THE KOALA BROTHERS
 10:35 LILLY THE WITCH
 11:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 2:15 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 SEND IN THE DOGS
 3:45 MIST: Sheepdog Tales
 4:00 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT
 4:15 PRANK PATROL POKETSIZE
 4:20 STAKE OUT
 4:25 THE SMOKE HOUSE
 5:20 JOAN OF ARCADIA
 6:05 FRANCESCO'S MEDITERRANEAN VOYAGE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 DRAGONS' DEN
 9:50 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
 10:30 THE BONE COLLECTOR
 12:25 FAMILY GUY
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 27 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 POCOYO
 10:20 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 10:45 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:45 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:00 ELIOT KID
 4:20 BEST OF FRIENDS
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 RETURN TO VETS IN PRACTICE
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 EXTREME DREAMS WITH BEN FOGLE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 REDGRAVE'S RAW RECRUITS
 8:15 CHILD OF OUR TIME Documentary series
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
 10:05 DANGEROUS JOBS FOR GIRLS
 10:55 CCTV CITIES Wigan: Series revealing real-life footage of urban crime
 11:40 NCIS Drama series
 12:25 BBC NEWS

Thursday 28 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
 10:25 THE KOALA BROTHERS
 10:35 LILLY THE WITCH
 11:00 FINGER TIPS MINI
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 TIME TEAM SPECIAL
 2:15 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 RACE ACROSS AMERICA
 3:50 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:00 ELIOT KID
 4:15 PRANK PATROL POKETSIZE
 4:25 BEST OF FRIENDS
 4:55 JEOPARDY
 5:15 FRASIER US sitcom
 5:40 THE TRANSAT RACE Highlights from the Artemis Transat, the oldest solo ocean race in history
 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 THE PALACE Drama series
 9:50 Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip Drama series
 10:35 LAURA, BEN AND HIM
 11:00 ONE LIFE
 11:45 REVEREND DEATH Documentary
 1:00 BBC NEWS

Friday 29 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 TAKE A BOW
 10:20 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 10:45 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS DOCUMENTARY
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE TRUE STORY Documentary
 3:45 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 PRANK PATROL POKETSIZE
 4:15 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 STUPID
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy about a couple struggling to raise their teenage children
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 KISS OF DEATH A gritty drama
 10:40 THE KEVIN BISHOP SHOW
 11:05 THE MAKING OF ME Vanessa-Mae Nature or nurture - what makes us what we are?
 12:05 BBC NEWS

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 22nd August

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters
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 Sam Elliot
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 23rd August

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Saturday Night Party
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 24th August

5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Drama Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock 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 August

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen 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 Sam Elliot
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 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 26th August

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Conna 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 Sam Elliot
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
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 27th August

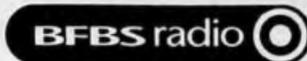
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08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service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

Thursday 28th August

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen 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 Sam Elliot
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 Elliot
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

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98.5 FM

Friday

0200 Music Overload 0500 The Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0700 Breakfast with Paul Wisdom 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Lee Randell 1700 Sim Courtie 1900 Frank McCarthy 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario

Saturday

0000 Heaven's Gate with Neil Moore 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Music Overload 1400 Mike Howarth 1600 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture with Neil Moore 2200 David Rodigan

Sunday

0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Access All Areas 1300 7-Days 1500 The Source 1800 The Chart Show 2100 The World Wide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2300 Up From The Underground with John Kennedy



550 MW:

FRIDAY 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0402 Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0830 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Olympic Update 1400 Five Live Sport 1630 Five live Formula One 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 New York 77 Blackout 0500 Richard Hutchinson 0600 Five live sport 1000 5 live sport 1200 Sports report 1230 5 live sport 1430 606 1630 The weekend news 1700 BBC radio five live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Archive hour: Carry on Britain 0300 News and Sunday papers 0310 Sunday Worship 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 Archers Omnibus 0618 Easy like Sunday 0700 Five Live Sport 0800 Five live formula one 1030 Five live sport 1300 Cricket 606 1500 The weekend news 1700 BBC Radio Five Live
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to Money 0100 To-

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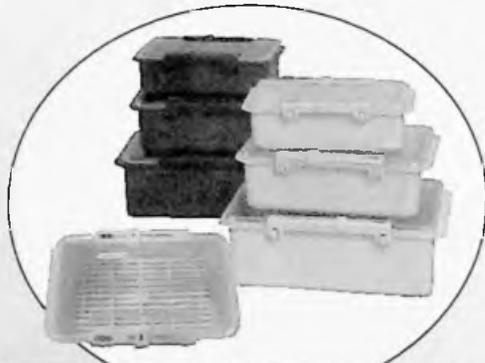
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	IRON MAN	KUNG FU PANDA	IN BRUGES	THE INCREDIBLE HULK		WANTED
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 20:00	Show starts 20:00	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 20:00
WANTED	WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS	WANTED	JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH	HANCOCK	MAMMA MIA	KUNG FU PANDA

THE INCREDIBLE HULK (12A) 112 mins. Fantasy. Edward Norton, Liv Tyler
MAMMA MIA (PG) 108 mins. Comedy. Meryl Streep, Pierce Brosnan
WANTED (18) 109 mins. Action. James McAvoy, Angelina Jolie
IRON MAN (12A) 125 mins. Action. Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard
WHAT HAPPENED IN VEGAS (12A) 98 mins. Comedy. Cameron Diaz, Ashton Kutcher

KUNG FU PANDA (PG) 92 mins. Animation. Jack Black, Jackie Chan
IN BRUGES (18) 107 mins. Comedy. Colin Farrell, Ralph Fiennes
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH (PG) 92 mins. Action. Brendan Fraser, Josh Hutcherson
HANCOCK (12A) 92 mins. Action. Will Smith, Charlize Theron

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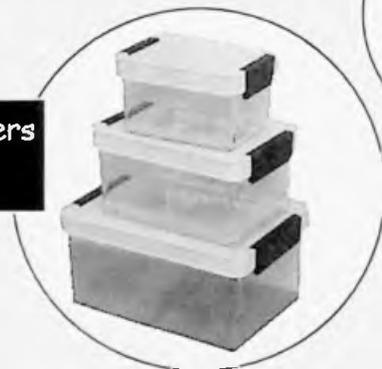


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RUSSIA ON THE MARCH

NO NEED to mention Georgia in next week's column, I thought, as I planned this column a few days ago. The big bear will have made its point then ambled off back behind its borders before the West can start shouting - without a hint of irony - that violent interference in the affairs of sovereign states cannot be allowed.

I wish. While the story has moved into the interior of British newspapers, leaving the front pages for predictable feel-good splashes about "our golden girls at the Olympics etc. etc.", the crisis appears to be one of increasing gravity, and America and Europe have left themselves wide open to accusations of double standards. "What about Kosovo?" says the Kremlin. "You westerners bombed Yugoslavia for a month before walking into its territory." They did not even bother to mention the back-yard territories invaded by the US: Iraq, Panama, Haiti and Grenada.

Evidently Russia too has an interest in its backyard. But at least the West makes a stab at getting UN support for military action before it steamrolls across international borders.

Interestingly, this crisis come almost exactly 40 years after the last time Russia made a military move against a country within Europe or on its borders. Then it was Czechoslovakia. I remember that vividly because my father and brother happened to be there at the time. While on FIG overseas leave, Dad had taken my brother on an educational coach trip to Eastern Europe. He was enjoying the Prague Spring a little too much to notice the worsening situation, until it was almost too late. My brother was probably on the brink of joining students stoning the tanks when their coach driver shooed them all on board and em-

barked on a break-neck race for the border. But for him, Dad might have been writing one of his typically amusing letters from a gulag.

But I digress. From the vantage point of London, Putin seems to have checkmated us. There had been hints that a dangerous cooling of relations was imminent, such as Russian strategic bombers probing British air defences, and the murder of a critic of Putin on UK soil. However, there is nothing much Britain can do - except, perhaps, stop supporting the expansion of Nato, and that would only evoke memories of appeasement.

Some commentators claim that Russia needs good trading relations with the West and membership of such civilised clubs as the Group of Seven nations. In their more sober moments, the Kremlin might agree, but right now they are drunk on the power that eluded them during two decades of humiliation, and could hardly care less.

Are there any heroes in Georgia? Probably only the journalists who have, as always, given us the vital grisly details. Three reporters have already been killed there. Bless them for their courage and sense of duty.

NOT SO NERDY NOW

WORRIED about how the new cold war is going to impact on global stock markets? If so, you might like to think about investing in something more tangible: philately. The investment potential of small bits of stick-backed paper is, you see, soaring.

Let's hear it, then, for the spotty speccies who always knew that a night in with the tweezers and the ultraviolet watermark detector beats a night out on the town, for they shall inherit the earth. At least it looks like they might if the newly rich Russian, Indian and Chinese investors con-



tinue to throw their money at the hobby of slightly dim-witted kings.

Richard Purkin, a director at Stanley Gibbons, the world's premiere dealer, told me that the world of stamps has rarely been more profitable. Values for rare items have increased by 15 to 20 per cent over the last few years, and that is a whole lot better than bank account interest and the stock market.

It is, apparently, unlikely that mass-produced first day covers and schoolboy collections are going to be worth much. But if you've been a serious collector for years and have acquired interesting stamps and covers (that's stamped envelopes to you and me), your boat may have come in. Stanley Gibbons have in stock now a block of four of the five shilling "penguin" stamp from the 1933 Centenary set which they are willing to hand over in return for £4.950 (or possibly for a Russian gun in the ribs). The block has its original gum, (what sad person would have laboured to recpally a stamp's gum anyway?) and - wait for it - comes from the first print run.

Then there is, to quote Richard Purkin, "One of the great stamps of the British Commonwealth": a stamp from the 1964 Battle of the Falklands commemorative set which has an image of HMS *Glasgow* wrongly identified as HMS *Kent*. No more than 20 examples are known, and Gibbons will sell you theirs for £40,000. "Erm, is that negotiable?" I asked as I rattled the change in my pocket. "No", said Mr Purkins, briskly. He might have added, "Don't push it, Buster."

So the Royal Navy's greatest claim to philatelic fame is not for me. But if you would like to splash out, Stanley Gibbons would be delighted to hear from you. They have a website, so just click your way to www.stanleygibbons.com. No stamp required.

GOOD BRIT TV IS NOT DEAD

UK TV knows how the Russian nation feels. It too has suffered years of humiliation at the hands of US. They produced *The Sopranos* and *The Wire*; we churned out *Casualty* and *Holby City*.

Lately, though, I have been watching the most stunning TV that I have ever seen, and it is British; a BBC series called *Lost Land of the Jaguar*, which covers a zoological expedition to the rain forests of Guyana. The experts took on such fearsome creatures as piranhas, tarantulas and anacondas, treating them with nothing but respect. They traversed rapids and climbed waterfalls, finding new species at every turn, but always releasing the creatures rather than killing them for classification.

TV films about Falkland wildlife have always attracted admiration, but this series merits worship. Please see *Land of the Jaguar* if and when it is broadcast in the Falklands and restore your faith in British TV.

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Out of my window

A column in which Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police takes an occasional look outside as the new prison and station renovations take shape...

THERE can be nothing more disconcerting to a police officer than to find that there is no water to brew, there is a ban on toilet activity of any sort, the heating has been closed down and a smoke detector on the ground floor is shrieking at the top of its little voice, determined to let everyone know that it has detected smoke!

Having broken into and out of the secure exercise yard during the previous fortnight, this week the Morrison men surrounded the old part of the police station and moved in on it with saws, diggers, steel, concrete and... fire.

The determination to provide apparent escapeability from the exercise yard was compounded this week when the heating engineer was found knee deep in a service trench in the detention area of the police station. Workers had set about the floor in the area with a circular saw and exposed all the heating feed pipes and the large amount of dust and detritus that collects in such a space over a period of 135 years. Well insulated heating pipes, boldly marked 'F' and 'R', were placed in the trench to carry the heating water from the existing boiler to the new prison block.

Out came the blow torch to carry out the soldering of the shiny new pipes. However, 135 years of fluff and dust, dried to near nil moisture content, responded to the caress of the naked flame by providing smoke and flames. This in turn provided the smoke detector with the opportunity to finally do its job and let everyone know that it had not just been snoozing, screwed to the ceiling, but had been on guard all the time. Having provided us all with a 'Howeller' to keep us on our toes, the heating engineer took away the life source of the smoke detectors and the installation progressed a pace.

Meanwhile, yet another trench was being dug with great care between the west end wall of the police station and Pencil Lane. The railing was removed and that agile little digger we met two weeks ago, in the hands of a very skilled operator, dug up more clay and rock. Working in an area not much wider than the digger's arm and bucket, it provided evidence of the buildings past history. Old telephone cables and a telegraph pole stump reminded us that the west wooden extension had been the telephone exchange before it took up residence in the building across the road, to the East of Standard Chartered Bank.

The group of workers then cut into the Tarmac in the car park area and exposed the existing foul drainage. I am sure that they kept observations to decide what time of the day would be the most interesting to place the toilet out of bounds. I could not prove how



Above: The concrete pour gets underway on the new prison block - tunnelling out will be a daunting task for any 'great escaper'.

they arrived at the time and day, but they did and a certain Inspector had to walk across the road at his 'convenience'. The toilet stoppage however was short lived and normal service was resumed very quickly, thanks to the speed with which PVC pipes and inspection pits can be put in place. It took only days before the trenches were returned to their former condition and the car park serviceable again, although the Tarmac repair will have to wait for the black top season.

Whilst being entertained by all this activity I noticed that a great deal of preparation work was taking place on the east end, around and within, the new building's foundation area. Drains were being set out with precision to service the new cells which provided a scene that would not have been out of place in *The Hitchhiker's Guide to The Galaxy*. There appeared a multitude of 100mm brown tubes sticking out of the ground at intervals in a certain pattern. As if to control them, shuttering was brought in and this

slowly surrounded the area and defined the eastern edge of the foundation block. Hardcore fill arrived by the lorry load and this was laid and compacted layer upon layer in the centre of the area, surrounding the brown pipes and slowly reducing their stature. The whole structure was then covered in a thick black plastic vapour barrier. The benched edges of the compacted hardcore provided an almost triangular shape to the outer edges between it and the form work.

Into this space, shaped steel reinforcing was placed and securely wired. A large slab, now defined by the form work, was obvious. Mesh reinforcing was placed into this and the steel reinforcing skeleton completed. The form work was levelled and secured, ready for what would be a considerable concrete pour.

I am glad to say that the sun shone several times during the period. The heating engineer, possibly feeling a little guilty about setting off the smoke detector, chose a warm sunny day to turn off the

heating while he connected up the new heating pipes to the boiler. Success was tempered by the absence of hot radiators in 'The Boss's' office. I'm sure that the air locks will be released and radiators hot by the time he returns from leave in four weeks time. I do wonder if the replacement of the manual air vents, that have been in the loft of the police station for many years, with automatic ones, would solve the problem, removing the need to climb into the loft when such air locks occur.

Friday was a glorious day, warm, calm and dry. In a very obvious attempt to negate their previous attempts at providing escape routes, the team set about pouring concrete into the first section of the foundation block. The batches of ready mix arrived and were delivered to the required location by the nice new blue concrete bucket. The large vibrating poker buzzed away and several members of the team could be seen on their knees praying that the weather held, or perhaps they were 'tamping' and 'floating off'.

The end result was a great looking piece of work. Tunnelling out of the new cells would be a very daunting task with any 'great escaper', having to negotiate over 100mm of steel reinforced concrete, almost a metre of compacted hardcore and then many metres of solid sandy clay before breaking the surface on the lawn to be met, no doubt, by 'Max' the jailer.

It's Monday, August 18, and from my window I see the form work being removed from the first section of the foundation block. I hear talk of "no direct contact" between foundations of the old and new, what can this mean? Infection control of some 'Super Foundation Fungus' or 'Morrison Resistant Sub-base Alignment'?

SAMA seek beds for November veterans

IT'S that time of year again when the SAMA team here in the Falklands are looking for hosts for visitors coming down to the Islands in November.

Forty-seven 1982 veterans and associates are expected to be in the Islands between November 6-17; the Falklands branch of SAMA now have a list of people for whom they are seeking accommodation.

The 'Beds for a Vet' campaign will be run by Jock Elliot, the Secretary of SAMA (Falkland Islands), so he is the man to contact or visit if you can assist with this worthwhile cause.

SAMA Chairman Gary Clement and Steph Middleton who normally organise the hosting of SAMA visitors are both in the UK.

Malcolm Simpson, the UK Representative of SAMA and ex-RSM of 2 PARA who recently visited the Islands said: "The way the people of the Islands have responded in the past to veterans has been nothing less than a magnificent effort, and here we are again, asking for the assistance of the people down there - we feel very humble indeed."

Jock said the veterans are a complete mixed group of Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Royal Engineers, Royal Horse Artillery, SAS, Paras, Welsh Guards, Royal Army Ordnance Corps family and, carers for two veterans who are in wheelchairs.

He holds a list of names, details and particular requirements of those attending and is hoping to comply as much as possible

with the UK SAMA representatives request for certain people to be hosted together.

If you can offer accommodation for one or more of the group you should contact Jock giving him your name, address, telephone and e-mail contact details, how many beds you can offer and whether you have any particular connections to particular regiments.

Jock said that he would need to close the list of offers by September 12, at the latest.

The Chairman and committee members of SAMA extended their thanks to the people of the Islands for their continued support.

• Jock's contact details: Tel 27133 day, 21765 evenings, e-mail jelliott.training@sec.gov.fk during the day and out of hours jockelliott@horizon.co.fk.

Fisheries Department Catch for period August 6 to 12, 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	70	35
A	18	3
E	1	1
F	6	5
L	2	1
R	2	2
W	24	6
X	17	17

A = All Finfish
E=Experimental Grenadier
F/R = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
X=Loligo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	2532	1	140	2673
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	50	17	68	135
Blue Whiting	117	0	0	117
Hoki	54	14	244	312
Kingclip	24	3	18	45
Toothfish	20	0	4	24
Red Cod	15	1	38	54
Ray	16	320	31	367
Rock Cod	514	2	283	799
Others	6	2	39	47
Total	3348	360	865	4573

Wool market report for August 17

By Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture

THE Australian wool selling season started after a three week recess and opened with a drop in the EMI of AUD 18 cents to 846.

The Australian Dollar hit a seven month low during the week and came back again to where it was.

The EMI converts to £4.07 and in Australian dollars, had its biggest rise of the year.

Following recent trends China's market dominance continued with good support from Indian and Italian buyers.

The pass in rate was down below 10%.

New Zealand wool markets followed a similar trend to the Australian markets. The Australian wool industry announced a new Australian Merino Woolmark logo, intended, I think, to be a rather exclusive label.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg

clean basis, Australian \$2.14 per 1£ sterling, the same as last week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted in bold 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
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
01/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138
Micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
07/03/2008	648	566	495	462	438	419	385	306	281	201	162	142
03/04/2008	658	566	486	450	431	414	381	306	283	200	165	147
06/05/2008	690	561	463	431	424	411	376	312	288	203	168	152
06/06/2008	679	530	434	406	396	390	373	319	289	215	172	156
03/07/2008	681	527	443	422	413	404	390	317	285	210	171	157
10/07/2008	672	521	436	416	407	400	384	312	289	211	173	158
07/08/2008	636	494	408	388	381	375	354	NA	278	205	168	150
14/08/2008	642	507	425	403	394	386	368	316	285	221	177	160
Weekly change	6	13	17	15	13	11	14	NA	7	16	9	10
Price year ago	518	466	419	401	388	375	343	292	254	199	160	133
% Change	24%	9%	1%	0%	2%	3%	7%	8%	12%	11%	11%	30%

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South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending August 16, 2008

Fishery	Max vessels	Total catch	Total effort
Longline	10	215 tonnes	1,043,063 hooks
Krill	5	3,516 tonnes	275 trawls



on share prices

At close of business August 11, 2008

Change over previous week

Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	4.25	+0.50
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	402.50	+12.50
Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	124.50	+12.00
Desire Petroleum	80.00	+5.50
Standard Chartered Bank	£13.25	-£2.55

Stanley Darts League Results update

League Position	Team	W	L
Tomadoes	61	273	
Otto's Outlaws	57	253	
Rose B	52	228	
Men at Arms	45	207	
Globe Wanderers	43	208	
Misfits	42	201	
Sharpshooters	42	193	
VictoryScuds	41	191	
Westend Chuckker	37	182	
Snowmen	37	179	
Millers Muppets	35	174	
Legless	32	173	
Victory Spearchuck	30	169	
Bandits	29	163	
Pale Maidens	28	154	
Pot Hamiers	27	160	
Millers Killers	24	151	
Shafted	23	134	
Busty Babes	20	129	
Windy Millers	16	121	
Norfolk 'N' Chance	16	112	
Victory Spiders	15	126	
Maid's @ Arms	15	123	
Rosella's	15	119	
Wild Gunners	13	125	
Penguins	12	113	
Better @ Drinkin	11	103	
Stray Dogs	7	96	
Crazy Chicks	6	85	
Bruce's Babies	4	78	

Week 21 - Monday, August 18

Rose B	13	2	Bandits
Maid's @ Arms	5	10	Better @ Drinkin'
Men at Arms	10	5	Millers Killers
Stray Dogs	2	13	Millers Muppets
Snowmen	9	6	Crazy Chicks
Otto's Outlaws	12	3	Penguins
Spearchuckers	9	6	Shafted
Victory Spiders	3	12	VictoryScuds
Globe Wanderers	5	10	Misfits
Norfolk 'N' Chance	8	7	Rosella's
Windy Millers	6	9	Pale Maidens
Bruce's Babies	0	15	Tomadoes
Sharpshooters	8	7	Pot Hamiers
Legless	10	5	Westend Chuckkers
Wild Gunners	6	9	Busty Babes

Men 140s		Ladies total BOC	
Colin Smith	26	Julie Clarke	57
Johnny Ford	15	Maggie Goss	51
Richard Bonner	12	Cathy Jacobsen	42
Keith Joshua	11	Cherry Robson	39
Toot Ford	11	Lizzy Newton	37
James Lang	11	Lisa Jaffray	35
Angus Mac Askill	11	Jane Clement	35
Lenny Ford	10	Brenda Bertsen	31
Graeme Hay	10	Hazel Collins	30
Maryn Clarke	10	Joan Middleton	29
Melyn Clifton	9	Natalie Smith	28
Kevin Clapp	9	Ali Dodd	27
Adnan Minnell	9	Sharon Jaffray	26
Phil Kearney	9	Josephine Butler	25
Paul Smith	7	Sybie Summers	24
Ian Jordan	7	Cathy Jacobsen J	23
Peter Goss	7	Teresa Clifton	22
Andrew Pollard	7	Julie Ford	22
Bobby Short	6	Jenny McKay	22
Geoff Greenough	6	Nora Smith	22
Tony Courtney	6	Heather Smith	20
Ian France	6	Jo Goodwin	19
Willie Harvey	6		

Men to +

Lenny Ford	25
Colin Smith	22
Adrian Minnell	18
Peter Goss	18
James Lang	18
David Crowie	17
Kevin Clapp	17
Toot Ford	16
Ian Betts	15
Willie Harvey	15
Finlay Ferguson	14
William Whitney	13
Neville Hayward	13
Johnny Ford	13
Richard Bonner	13
Teddy Summers	12
Angus Mac Askill	12
Michael K Summers	12
Gary Hewitt	11
Ian Jordan	11
Joe Joseph	11
Noel Greenland	11
Wayne Clement	11
Paul Phillips	11

Results compiled by
Noel Greenland
Elgin's lucky lad



Faikland Islander Cameron Mitchell wore a wide smile as well as his Elgin City strip when he was mascot for the Scottish Football League third division team while on holiday with his dad Lee. Picture Bob Crombie

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Sullivan Shipping 4-A-Side Football League

Team Name	GP	W	D	L	F	A	GD	oints
Holland	9	7	2	0	100	65	45	23
Portugal	9	7	2	0	134	82	52	23
Spain	8	5	2	1	122	70	52	17
Greece	9	4	2	3	121	83	38	14
France	8	4	0	4	77	61	16	12
Croatia	9	4	0	5	109	84	25	12
Italy	9	2	2	6	104	155	-51	8
Germany	9	1	0	8	98	154	-56	3
Czech Rep	8	0	0	8	57	154	-97	0

TOP GOALSCORERS

Carlos Fajero (Ger)	60
Georgio (Gre)	52
Steven Aldridge (Ity)	48
Wayne Clement (Gre)	44
Ian Betts (Cro)	43
Doug Clark (Hol)	39

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Thurs 4 Sept	Fri 5 Sept	Sat 6 Sept	Sun 7 Sept
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In the first instance only bids from fishing companies or ship owners to which skate/ray ITQ has been awarded will be considered, but the tender may be opened to others if no quota holders come forward or a suitable vessel cannot be found.

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat, Stanley during normal working hours, or by contacting Lynn Brownlee on e-mail: lbrownlee@sec.gov.fk, or tel: 28430.

Completed tenders must be forwarded in a sealed envelope marked "Skate Survey Contract 2008" to the Chairman of the Tender Board, The Secretariat, Stanley, to be received no later than 1200 hours local time on 22nd September 2008.

Enquiries concerning the tender should be directed to the Marine Officer (Jon Clark) or the Stock Assessment Scientist (Wetjens Dimmlich), Fisheries Department, Stanley on tel: 27260.

The Secretariat, Stanley

STANLEY SERVICES LTD

Stanley Services Limited seek tenders for the erection and fitting out of a 2 storey, 20 bedroom extension to the Malvina House Hotel.

Tender documents and drawings are available from Gary Perrens and completed tenders should be returned to our offices by 5pm on Friday 10th October 2008.

Please contact Gary Perrens for further details on telephone number 22622

John Smith Lectures to be held in Stanley

John Smith will be holding a series of lectures throughout the month of September. The lectures will be split into five specific subjects and held on the following dates:

- An introduction to the Falkland Islands, held on Tuesday 2nd September
 - Maritime History, held on Tuesday 9th September
 - The events of the 1982 War, held on Tuesday 16th September
 - The aftermath of 1982, held on Tuesday 23rd September
 - Operation 'Black Buck' the bombing of Stanley airfield by the Royal Air Force, the longest bombing raid in aviation history, held on Tuesday 30th September
- Each lecture will last for an hour and a half with an interval for provided refreshments. All lectures will be held in the Parish Hall and start at 7pm, £3.50 on the door.
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ORDER UNDER SECTION 38(4) OF THE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES ORDINANCE

STANLEY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LIMITED

1. JOHN ROWLAND, Registrar of Co-operative Societies, having made an order under Section 38(1) of the Ordinance cancelling the registration of the Stanley Co-operative Society Limited, hereby order under Section 38(4) of the Ordinance that:—

1. The officers of the Society and any other person holding any of the Society's books, accounting records or other documentation shall keep them properly secured and take all necessary precautions to prevent any damage being caused to them.
2. The officers of the Society shall ensure that there is no disposal of any of the Society's land and buildings without the prior written consent of the Registrar.
3. The officers of the Society shall take all necessary action to secure and protect the Society's buildings and contents, including the maintenance of insurance cover and the supply of heat, light and power needed to maintain the condition of the buildings and contents.
4. The officers of the Society shall ensure that no payments are made, either in cash or from the Society's bank account, without the prior written consent of the Registrar, other than payment necessary to comply with paragraph 3 above.
5. The officers of the Society shall ensure that the proceeds of sale of any stock or other assets are promptly banked in the Society's bank account.

Dated 20th day of August 2008.

J. C. Rowland

Registrar of Co-operative Societies

NOTICE OF AN ORDER UNDER SECTION 38 OF THE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES ORDINANCE

STANLEY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LIMITED

1. JOHN ROWLAND, Registrar of Co-operative Societies, being of the opinion that the Society ought to be dissolved, have made an order under section 38 of the Ordinance for the cancellation of the registration of the Society.

Any member of the Society may, within two months of 15th August 2008, appeal from the order to the Governor.

If no such appeal is made, the order takes effect on expiry of that two month period. If such an appeal is made, the order does not take effect unless it is confirmed by the Governor.

ORDER UNDER SECTION 38 OF THE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES ORDINANCE

STANLEY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LIMITED

1. JOHN ROWLAND, Registrar of Co-operative Societies, having considered the report of Peter Copp dated 12 August 2008 into the constitution, working, and financial condition of the Stanley Co-operative Society Limited, am of the opinion that the Stanley Co-operative Society ought to be dissolved, and accordingly make this order for the cancellation of the registration of the Society.
Dated 15th day of August 2008.

COSTS OF INQUIRY UNDER SECTION 37(1) OF THE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES ORDINANCE

STANLEY CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LIMITED

1. JOHN ROWLAND, Registrar of Co-operative Societies, acting under the power given to me by Section 37(4) of the Ordinance, hereby order that 100% of the costs of the inquiry into the Stanley Co-operative Society Limited conducted by Peter Copp, should be paid by the Society.
Dated 15th day of August 20

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:

Mineral Resources Committee - Monday 25th August at 1.30pm In the Department of Mineral Resources

Standing Finance Committee - Thursday 28th August at 3.00pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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

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

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Closing Date: Monday 1st September 2008
Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail aappleby@sec.gov.fk
All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Vacancy for Solicitor/Office Manager Experienced lawyer required to run the busy Stanley office of UK law firm to carry out a wide range of duties including property, matrimonial and commercial law work. The role will involve management and overseeing of the general day to day running of the office in conjunction with a general legal role. We are looking for a suitably qualified UK solicitor with current practising certificate. Commercial property experience would be beneficial in addition to a knowledge and understanding of general legal work required by a small branch office. Previous experience of people management and staff supervision would be advantageous. Please apply with full CV to sharon.mcdonald@mcgnors.com by 12 noon (Falklands time) Friday 29th August, 2008.

Ian Stewart Construction Ltd has a vacancy for a qualified Joiner. An attractive hourly rate is paid together with the benefits of full employment (holiday pay, public holidays, insurance + Employers RPC). In the first instance applicants should contact Robbie Gordon on 54321 and thereafter written applications should be made to Ian Stewart Construction Ltd at PO Box 136

Dock maintenance workers required for FIPASS commencing 01 September 2008. Applications will only be considered from persons who are of sober habits and who are disposed towards maintenance work. Applicants with clean driving licences preferable. Applications to be submitted to Byron McKay Port Services, PO Box 729, Stanley before 12:00 Friday 29 August 2008.

A vacancy exists in North Arm for a General Farm Worker, applicants must be able to ride a bike and keep working dogs a valid driving license would be advantageous and he/she must be able to work as part of a small team. Preference will be given to married couples/partnerships where the partner would be willing to cook for the shearing gang. North Arm has a full time school. Further information on this position may be had by contacting the Farm Manager North Arm or the General Manager FLH. Applications in writing should reach the General Manager FLH no later than 4.30 pm on Mon 1st September 2008.

Stanley Kids Zone are recruiting staff to work at SKZ and at the newly opening Schools Out Club. Applicants should have a good employment record, be trustworthy, be capable of working without supervision and with initiative. Preference will be given to mature adults, with or working towards, childcare qualifications and with a driving licence. Part time or full time positions available. For further details contact Pilar at SKZ on 21954

FIG has a commercial contract for a Freshwater Fish Project Officer for 14 weeks from late November 2008 onwards. The contract value is £7,800 plus if required an international flight up to value of £2,000. The contract involves field surveys on West Falklands and an experience in electro-fishing is essential. All applications are due by September 15th 2008 to Helen Otley, Environmental Planning Department (hotley.planning@taxation.gov.fk) For more information, Helen Otley or Paul Brickle, Fisheries Department (pbrickle@fisheries.gov.fk)

Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy 2008 - 2018 Community consultation August 1- 31st 2008

The Biodiversity Strategy identifies the key environmental assets in the Falkland Islands and the species and habitats most at risk of extinction. It then proposes 45 action tasks that need to be implemented in order to protect the environmental assets and ensure that we have the resources for ourselves, our children and our grandchildren to live in health and happiness forever. Copies of the Biodiversity Strategy can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department (28480, fwallace-naming.planning@taxation.gov.fk). The document is 25 double sided pages and 500 KB as a pdf. We kindly request your comments on the Biodiversity Strategy, particularly to the identified biodiversity priorities and to the 45 identified action tasks. All comments are due by the 1st of September 2008 to the Environmental Officer, Environmental Planning Department

PUBLIC NOTICE UNSERVICED BUILDING PLOT AT GOSS ROAD TENDERS INVITED

The Falkland Islands Government is seeking tenders from interested parties for the purchase of an unserviced building plot at Goss Road for the construction of two or more houses. The plot has outline planning permission for housing development. Tender details including a plan of the plot are available from the Secretariat, Stanley during normal working hours.
Interested parties are invited to complete the tender form and submit their tenders marked "Building Plot Goss Road", which should be returned in sealed envelopes to: The Chairman of the Tender Board, The Secretariat, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Tenders must be received by 4.30 pm local time on Tuesday 16th September 2008. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

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Will have available **this week** the newly published
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Contact Felicity Clarke on 22622



To Adrianna, a teenager at last,
love from Nan and Grandad Clarke



Adrianna, sometimes it seems
like yesterday you were a baby and
sometimes it seems like forever!!
Have a lovely day, lots of love
from Mum, Jason and Stefan

Good bye paradise

Sadly we had to depart this beautiful country after more than five years and we couldn't do so without expressing our thanks to Falkland Islanders who made our lives easier and joyful. Just to mention some names: Alison Ward and Jim, Gabriel Ceballos, Richardo and Claudia Leyton, Jonny Clarke, Ricardo Stevens at FIC and all garage team, spares section team, Stephen, John and Gavin etc. We could fill pages with names of good friends. Some day we'll visit on board a cruise liner and we'll go to Gypsy Cove to see the penguins in a Bonner's Taxi... who knows? If anyone of you need anything from Chile, travel assistance, spares, anything, let us know. Write to us, we'll be delighted to help you. All the best, goodbye friends. Jaime Luciano Manriquez Julio
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**MALO ANGLING CLUB
 NOTICE OF ANNUAL
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 MEETING.**

Members are reminded that the AGM of the Malo Angling Club will take place at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday 27th August at 5.30 pm

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Black Mitsubishi Attivo Colt 3 door car, recently serviced by TT motors. Includes new tyres, sound system and dragon seat covers. Perfect for around town and would appeal to a learner driver or new driver. For more information and viewings please contact Carole-Ann Goss, 20 Murrays Heights, tel. 22901 or mobile 51789

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**STANLEY GOLF CLUB
 EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL
 MEETING, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH**

Notice is hereby given to members of Stanley Golf Club that an Extraordinary General Meeting is to be held immediately after the September Monthly Medal on Sunday 7th September 2008. The meeting will take place at the Golf Club at 1350 and has been called "to discuss a matter of importance for the future development of the club and course".

Members are asked to make every effort to attend, regardless of whether or not they are playing in the Medal.
 Tony Roche, Secretary, Stanley Golf Club

FORSALE/NOTICES

The Legislative Council will sit to debate for approval the draft Constitution of the Falkland Islands for submission to the Privy Council on Friday 5th September 2008 in the Court & Council Chambers, Town Hall commencing at 09:30.

TO RENT: Furnished 3 bedroom house with fabulous views. Would suit professional couple. Non smoking and no pets. Available beginning October for long term rental. For further information please contact jmmorton@hotmail.co.uk or phone 55664

There will be a public meeting with Councillors on Tuesday 26 August 2008 at 17:00hrs in the Court and Council Chamber. Any questions for Councillors that may require research should be submitted to Gilbert House no later than noon on Friday 22nd August.

School's Out Club

**FUND-RAISING AFTERNOON
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It has come to our attention that comments made in the article 'Clyde gets behind her southern charity' in the Penguin News of Friday 01 Aug 08 could be open to misinterpretation. The greater part of charitable initiatives referred to in the article have been funded by the Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands. MPC Media Operations wish to apologise for any misunderstanding as a result of this article.

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 If you are interested please contact Mariela or Tony on 21684 or 51684

The Falkland Islands Association are holding their AGM at 6pm on Tuesday 26th August in The Chamber of Commerce. All are welcome to attend

The Falkland Island Football League Annual General Meeting will take place on Tuesday 2nd September at 5pm in the Geography Room, FICS.
 Would all players and persons with interest please attend.

The Boathouse
 The Boathouse will be closed from the 27th August to the end of September 2008. We apologise for any inconvenience to our customers. Leeann can be contacted on 52131 after the 12th September.

Bridge results for Wednesday 20th August: 1st Derek Peitersson & Candy Blackley, 2nd Joan Middleton & Lil Johnson, Booby Elsie Chapman & Caroline Villegas



A Country night will be held at the Stanley Arms tonight, Friday DJ KJ will be on the deck spinning those country sounds, so make it a date and head on up west.

Don't forget to sign up for the Doubles Pool Knockout for Sunday 7th September. Trophies are on display at the Stanley Arms. The old Karaoke machine will be set up Sunday afternoon. If you fancy singing your favourite number, for a great weekend see you at the arms.

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'Flyglobespan' heads south

THE new South Atlantic airbridge contract has been awarded to Chapman Freeborn. The service will be operated by Flyglobespan using a Boeing 767 aircraft four times every fortnight, beginning on Wednesday, October 1.

The airbridge is run under a two-year contract with two one-year options, expected to run until 2012. The flight will leave Brize Norton southbound on Wednesdays and Sundays, and will leave Mount Pleasant northbound on Fridays and Tuesdays.

According to a statement from the Ministry of Defence (MoD), the service provides a higher frequency of flights than the previous arrangement, which offered three flights per fortnight, as well as an enhanced aeromedical and freight capability.

The aircraft is chartered to carry 184 passengers on each flight. Although designed to carry more passengers, the extra payload will be used solely for freight and the extra fuel required for a journey of this length.

Twenty-nine seats will be reserved on each service for the use of the Falkland Islands Government, reflecting the statement of requirement the Islands set out for a fortnightly period, adjusted by the change in service from three to four times every two weeks, the MoD said.

Flights on the new service can be booked from September 1, at current airbridge prices and fare struc-



tures: "The prices will alter to new pricings based on the cost of running the B767 once a new Joint Policy Statement has been agreed and ratified," the MoD announced.

It is not yet known whether fares will increase. Councillor Mike Summers confirmed: "We have no indications at this time on whether the pricing will change as a result of this contract."

"We expect further information on this next week and will then be able to respond accordingly."

Little is known in the Falklands about Flyglobespan. According to the company's website, it operates a young fleet of modern aircraft. "The technology used is always up to the latest standards and the qu-

ickest and most economical engines are used."

However the BBC reported on August 4 that the airline had been fined £5,000 for flying between Liverpool and New York's JFK airport in 2007 with faulty aircraft instruments due to a lightning strike which hit the aircraft on a previous flight. The aircraft had been authorised to fly with the faulty instruments by the airline.

When asked by *Penguin News* whether assurances had been given by the MoD about the level of service the Islands were to receive, Cllr Summers commented: "We have no assurances from MoD on levels of service at this time, though we will be seeking them."

Immigration survey results announced

PRIORITY for housing, health and education should always be given to those born in the Falkland Islands. That is just one of the resounding messages which has come out of a survey commissioned by the Media Trust into the public's views on immigration.

Thirty-five per cent of respondents commented on their frustration at the dilution of Falkland Islands culture due to immigration, how those born in the Falkland Islands felt like aliens in their own country, and that priority for employment (especially for young Islanders returning from further education overseas), housing, health and education should always be given to those born in the Falkland Islands.

There was also concern expressed regarding those born in the Falkland Islands who moved away

and then wanted to return at some point in the future - it was felt that they should not lose their rights in terms of residence, status and the right to own property. One respondent commented: "This place has become a very sad and discontented land."

There were positive messages contained in the results of the survey too: 25 per cent commented favourably on the immigrant history of the Islands, with one respondent, born in the Falklands, commenting: "The Falklands has no indigenous population. To say our culture is threatened by immigration is to ignore history."

An additional six per cent of comments stressed that the Falkland Islands are British, and that British immigrants should be given priority over other nationalities.

An emphasis on ensuring im-

migrants were from English speaking countries was placed by 61 per cent of Falklands-born respondents while, in contrast, this figure was only 39 per cent among those born outside the Islands.

In the comments section of the survey, a total of 16 per cent of respondents commented on the importance of the ability of immigrants to speak English, with one respondent suggesting: "Non-English speakers should have compulsory language lessons, to encourage integration."

A number of respondents commented that immigrants did not necessarily need to come from English-speaking countries, but that they and their families should be required to have a good standard of spoken and written English.

☐ **Turn to centre pages for more of the survey's findings.**

Sailors caught out by drugs tests

EIGHTEEN crew on a Royal Navy warship have reportedly tested positive for cocaine.

The company of HMS *Liverpool* were tested by the Compulsory Drugs Testing team whilst alongside in Santos, Brazil on a break from patrolling in the South Atlantic.

The Royal Navy had a zero tolerance policy on drugs and action against the individuals was underway, a military spokesperson said: "The Royal Navy has a very robust anti-drugs policy and will not tolerate misuse of drugs by its personnel in any form or at any time."

"It is not usual policy to disclose the details of the results of the tests. Internal action is underway against all 18 individuals."

Positive rates in the Royal Navy last year averaged around 0.38%, compared with over 7% in civilian workplace drug testing programmes in the UK, the spokesperson said: "These statistics demonstrate that drug misuse is significantly less prevalent among service personnel than in corresponding civilian demographic groups."

HMS *Liverpool* is currently alongside at Mare Harbour and will next put to sea on August 31. "This event will have no impact on HMS *Liverpool*'s capability and her programme currently remains as planned," the military spokesperson said.

E Boye trip called off

SEVERAL local traders were dismayed to find out on Wednesday that the next scheduled trip of the charter ship *Elisabeth Boye* from Montevideo has been cancelled and she will now proceed to drydock where she may remain until late October.

Tim Miller of Stanley Growers said traders who had preplanned freight for this voyage to minimise the impact on local supplies during the planned drydock period, could now not get their stores, containers from UK, and - in the case of his business - fresh produce from Uruguay.

Mr Miller said the news had reached him too late for volumes to be increased in Chile and warned that the public will see some nasty price rises in several basic items that traditionally come by sea when they suddenly have an airfreight price ticket instead. *Continued on page 3.*

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell



IMMIGRATION is traditionally a divisive issue and I awaited the results of the Media Trust survey with a certain level of trepidation. However, we should never avoid an issue purely because it makes us feel uncomfortable and I hope the findings will be used not only to help identify what people find unsatisfactory with the current immigration system but also give LegCo some food for thought in their last week of constitutional deliberation.

Any document which includes the word 'racist' is bound to cause discomfort and it was somewhat sad to see that 29 per cent of those who filled in the survey felt unwilling to say what they really thought about immigration for fear of this was how they would be seen. Or perhaps I am seeing a half empty cup - 54 per cent disagreed that this was the case for them and were willing to share their views.

Immigration is an issue at which people are at the heart, and by its very nature there will be mixed success with the system - some people will come and make an extraordinary contribution to the Falklands community and economy while others will turn out to be nothing but a drain on both. Trying to solely attract the former category of immigrants is not easy and no country has a fool-proof system. Arguably, however, we are small enough not to lose sight of the individuals involved - they don't have to get lost in a bureaucratic machine, unless we let it happen.

We are not alone in finding immigration a difficult issue. Businesses throughout the Western world have cried out for larger workforces for generations and in so many cases the only way to meet their demand is through the recruitment of overseas workers. But when the numbers of these workers grow to such an extent that it begins to affect the social balance of a country, resentment can grow and immigrants get blamed for all sorts of problems - most of the criticism is unfair.

Sentiments of "outsiders are coming in and taking our jobs" are far from unique to the Islands. While such statements are questionable in the UK, historically they have been even more so here and did nothing except cause tension within the community - for we had yet to see any evidence to support this apparent bigotry. The accusation about outsiders taking jobs from locals was hit with the argument that the small number of locals who were unemployed were in fact *unemployable*.

However, now, as we see more children finishing school and opting not to (or not getting the grades to qualify to) attend college, is this valid any more? Should we be turning the immigration focus solely on skilled labour, keeping out unskilled immigrants and allowing the youngsters fresh out of school to take up the unskilled jobs? Or would this be seen as disadvantaging and pigeonholing the young from the very start of their working lives?

When all is said and done, the old adage 'you can't please all of the people all of the time' will be most appropriate when it comes to the immigration policy, as a community which wishes to thrive and grow cannot simply close its doors to immigrants, however much some might like it to.

The survey by the Media Trust was intended first and foremost to spark debate which could contribute to the immigration policy review; it gave voters the chance to be candid in a confidential forum. This is not the end of the matter - despite some councillors' assurances over the past couple of years, the review appears to have no definitive end in sight - and people have plenty more to say. The *Penguin News* letters page is there for you to use - admittedly, it is not confidential but that doesn't mean you can't be candid.

THE successful tenderer for the airbridge seemed to come somewhat out of left field. Even aviation industry insiders don't appear to know much about the company.

Having done a few internet searches I am not filled with confidence - particularly after reading a customer feedback forum which was dominated by stories of technical breakdowns and delays - and I hope it is not only the offer of a cheap tender that has motivated the MoD to go with Flyglobespan.

Being an editor and not an engineer, I couldn't possibly speculate on the safety of the outfit but it does appear that fares are likely to go up - 767s are expensive aircraft to run long-haul.

Combined with the loss of Holiday Credits, one can assume many people will no longer be able to afford to holiday in UK... Do I feel another conspiracy theory coming on?

New Liberty Lodge manager

ANYA COFRE is to be the manager of the new home for veterans in Stanley, Liberty Lodge.

Her appointment was announced yesterday, following a large number of interviews.

Smokey Cole, the driving force behind the project to build the home said: "We feel that we have chosen the right person for the position. Employment will commence from November 1, to enable Anya to oversee the completion of the build and arrange furnishings, etc being put in place."

Squid closure dates moved

THE early closure dates of the second loligo squid season have been pushed back.

After a meeting with the Loligo Producers Group on Monday, closure dates were revised and the closure of the south area appears likely on Monday, September 1 and on September 8, for the central/north area. Another meeting will be held next Monday afternoon and the position reviewed after another week's data becomes available, acting Director of Fisheries, Jon Clark, said.

Islander voices his concerns

THE owner of the remote island of Carcass, Rob McGill, has outlined some of the difficulties he and other tourism-based businesses are experiencing with shipping links and future tourism income.

Mr McGill said it was time to address the imbalance between regular shipping visits to mainland West Falkland and the outlying islands: "We're right back to where we were when the *Monsumen* came, with six-weekly visits and the gap increasing," he told councillors at the public meeting on Tuesday. The outer islands had been best served during Byron Marine's tenure, when *Tamar* had visited every four weeks, he said.

Mr McGill said he had worked on almost every coastal supply vessel which had operated in the Islands over the years, yet had never once been asked a question on what issues surrounded supply or living on an island. He said he and his colleagues were "aggrieved" at the way they were being treated, with lots of roads being built on the mainland but little consideration given to the more remote residents.

In addition, he said, the changes

to and increase in price of FIGAS flights was affecting the tourism industry, with some tour leaders having already made contact to say that their companies were "soaking up the costs" this year, but that they had no intention of making the journey to the Falklands the following year.

Addressing the shipping issue, Cllr Summers said it had been made clear when the six-week schedule had been set out that the operation would be monitored and was not set in stone. If there was sufficient demand it could be changed, he said.

On the subject of tourism he said the idea of subsidising tourists to visit the islands was quite a different issue: "It doesn't make sense to subsidise people to move around."

Subsidising flights for residents could be justified, but not for tourists - it was time to redress the balance, he added.

Councillor Janet Robertson said there was a mixed message being received, with one tour operator concerned that clients would be lost while another said they were not going to lose clients.

Debit card fraud worries for bank

A NUMBER of customers of Standard Chartered Bank have fallen victim to fraudulent transactions on their Visa debit cards.

Bank Manager Donny Donosepoetro said the issue was being investigated as a matter of urgency by the bank's Group Fraud and Authorisation Department.

He said that whilst the bank strongly encouraged customers to remain vigilant in guarding their card and confidentiality of their PIN, customers should not need to worry about having to bear the financial loss if and when they got hit by a genuine fraudulent activ-

ity, "as long as they could substantiate the claim that they had nothing to do with the transaction in question."

Unfortunately, despite the best prevention efforts, debit and credit card fraud losses are still on the increase on an international scale, Mr Donosepoetro said. "In the UK for example, the payment industry body Apacs revealed in March 2008 that credit and debit card fraud had risen by a fifth to £504.8m in 2007."

• **Next week: how to use your card safely when shopping at home, abroad or on the internet.**

Sovereignty raid on the way in 2009?

TIERRA del Fuego's provincial paper *Tiempo Fueguino* this week reported a plan by the group 'Fundacion Malvinas' to sail yachts to the Falklands sometime next year, in what it calls a "raid" to support its sovereignty claim.

The yachts would come from all over Argentina, but will sail from Ushuaia, according to the paper.

When asked how the government would react to such a move, Councillor Mike Summers said: "It is unlikely that the government or the people of the Falkland Islands would welcome any visit to the Falk-

lands which describes itself as a 'raid', or which comes with overtly political intentions.

"In any event any visitors to the Islands will be obliged to undertake all normal customs and immigration checks, and abide by the regulations covering landing in the Islands, including appropriate behaviour whilst ashore."

However, he added: "If, on the other hand, the Fundacion wished to make a goodwill visit to promote better understanding then they are likely to enjoy a much more productive visit."

Territorial rights claim report 'premature'

A REPORT by the BBC World Service that Britain is to formally present its case to the UN for extending its territorial rights around the Falklands is premature, the Governor has said.

His Excellency Alan Huckle commented: "The BBC World Service is making an assumption. Article 76 of the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) pro-

vides for coastal states to submit information on the outer limits of their areas of continental shelf beyond 200 nautical miles to the Commission for the Limits of Continental Shelf (CLCS). In the UK's case, the deadline for this is May 2009.

"There has been no decision yet on any submission to the CLCS concerning the Falkland Islands."

Schools Out Club opens next week



AFTER a year of hard work by dedicated volunteers and generous donations from local businesses the new School's Out Club is ready to open its doors on Tuesday morning.

St Mary's Church hall has been painted, new curtains are up, there is a TV and video player, two computers, a book swap corner, a home-work area, games, puzzles and table tennis and paint and craft materials ready to use.

The club will provide supervised care for children who are in years 3-6 at the Junior School, before school from 7.45am, at lunchtime and after school until 5.30pm. In good weather there is an outdoor area to play in, and snacks will be available after school too.

This new provision will allow parents who work to have somewhere safe and warm to leave their children when school isn't open, secretary of the charitable trust which runs the club, Frances Hunter, said: "We hope that children will enjoy the club, it's for them as much as it's for their parents."

She thanked the many businesses and organisations which had got behind the club and local individuals who had given various donations for which the Trust was grateful. "Without these very generous contributions the club would find it very difficult to start. We aim to be self financing in the future and provide an added benefit to the Falkland Islands," Frances added.

On Sunday there is a fund raiser at The Globe with a family karaoke, disco and games from 2pm-5pm; information about the club will also be available.

Children should be booked into the club and forms are available at various locations including the Leisure Centre, Post Office, and shops. Enquiries can be made to Frances Hunter 21020, Michelle East 21996 or Lynn Roberts 55508.

The cost of the sessions is: before school session 7.45-8.45-£2.50, lunchtime session 12-1.30pm £3.75 after school to 4.45pm £3.15, or extended session to 5.30pm £5.00. The club staff will take children to school in the morning and after lunch and will pick up children from school at lunchtime and 3.30pm.

Correction to article on page 8 entitled 'New RIC get straight to work'. In the third paragraph it should read... His father, Lieutenant Commander Edward Richardson... not Richards as printed. Our apologies to Media Ops at Mount Pleasant who submitted the article, for not spotting the error.

Why no data protection laws?

THE lack of data protection laws in the Falklands promoted a lively discussion at Tuesday's public meeting.

Dr Barry Elsby said that within the government's public folders there was what appeared to be a completed law in relation to data protection which was drafted in 1995 but had yet to be enacted. He asked if the councillor responsible for the Legal Department could indicate when this law might be enacted.

Councillor Mike Rendell, referring to information provided by the Attorney General's Chambers, said the nature of the Data Protection Ordinance required the introduction of detailed regulations before it could be brought into force and that policy instructions had not been provided for the basis on which those regulations should be drafted.

"That may be because this is one of a number of laws made in the Falkland Islands without any apparent consideration having been given within FIG in relation to which government department should take responsibility for the administration and enforcement of the law in question," he said.

A significant backlog of legislative drafting meant that even if policy instructions were produced, a political decision would have to

be made to give the drafting of these regulations priority over other existing priorities if any progress were to be made on the regulations in the foreseeable future, he explained.

This was not the only example on the statute book of a law which had been made, but could not yet be brought into force because of the need to draft accompanying regulations, he said, adding that it was a practice which the Attorney General's Chambers wished to move away from.

Data Protection law recognises the right of privacy for information held about people on computer and in manual records and, for a fee, allows people access to their information to ensure it is correct.

Dr Elsby asked if there was any policy in place and whether departments were responsible for the data held. "There is a duty to care for information held," he said.

Cllr Mike Summers said that while the management code gave some level of protection, it did not provide the right for the correctness of information held to be checked. He said a view from the public as to whether there was potential for the misuse of data would be welcome. It was an interesting subject worthy of further discussion, he added.

Fly-past marks 25 years for 1312 Flt



Picture: Mount Pleasant Photo Section

ABOVE: A VC-10 makes its way up Stanley harbour. After several delays, the fly-past to commemorate 1312 Flights 25th year of operations in the Falklands took place on Monday in perfect weather conditions.

Continued from front: Elisabeth Boye trip called off

South American Atlantic Services Ltd (SAAS) confirmed that Elisabeth Boye was booked into dry dock on September 10, to undergo inspections and maintenance required by the ship's Classification Society.

The vessel is currently running on voyage 57 and it was hoped another short voyage (Montevideo, Stanley, Montevideo) would be carried out before the dry docking.

"However circumstances outside of our control, namely the weather, have caused delays which have ultimately resulted in there not being enough time to carry this out," said a spokesperson for the company.

"This is obviously not an ideal situation for anybody including ourselves and we would like to take this

opportunity to apologise to all that are affected by this late change and we will do all we can to ensure that the service is resumed at the earliest possible date."

Mobile frustrations

USERS of the Cable and Wireless mobile phone system over the last week have been frustrated by missed calls and the inability to connect to mobile numbers.

A Cable and Wireless spokesperson said their supplier is working intensively with the Earth Station team to establish the cause of the fault and put in place a repair.

The company apologised for the inconvenience caused to customers.

Oil reserves up to 1.8 billion barrels

ESTIMATES of unrisks reserves from Rockhopper Exploration over two of its licences increased this week from 1.2 billion to 1.8 billion barrels of recoverable oil.

The news from the company was part of an update on technical work which had been carried out over the two licences - PL032 and PL033 - in the North Falkland Basin.

Dr Pierre Jungels, Executive Chairman of Rockhopper Exploration said the company was continuing to meet with potential farm-in partners, and discussing rig availability with rig owners: "When this process concludes we will be in a position to decide the best way forward for Rockhopper's shareholders.

Meanwhile, Argentine and Chilean government and private oil companies announced this week that they would be investing 150 million US dollars to search for hydrocarbons in the South Atlantic.

Argentina's Enarsa, Chile's Enap and Spanish private company Repsol-YPF said in a release that operations will begin once an oil exploration platform arrives in the South Atlantic in early September to drill near the mouth of the Strait of Magellan and in the San Jorge gulf area.

Government goes www

A NEW website has been launched by the government which provides visitors with an overview of the Legislative Council and the workings of the government.

It contains information on the organisation of the council and pages on each councillor, the constituencies and portfolios. Visitors to the site will also find information on the development of the new constitution and the proceedings of the council, including public papers and transcripts of meetings.

Council spokesperson Mike Summers said: "The new Legislative Council website is part of our aim to make the workings of government more open.

"The site demonstrates how our system of self-government supports good governance, democracy and self-determination in the Islands. The new constitution, due to be adopted in 2009, will reinforce our commitment to human rights, the advancement of internal self-government and the promotion of democracy."

The site can be found at www.falklands.gov.fk/legco.

Court news

A PANEL of Justices of the Peace heard two cases in court this week.

Richard McRae admitted to stealing a bottle of rum from the West Store and received a 12 month conditional discharge. He was ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Andrew Watson pleaded guilty by post to a speeding offence, after he was caught travelling at 35 miles per hour on Ross Road East, ten miles over the limit and was fined £120; he will also pay £70 prosecution costs.

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Ferry gets Camp residents on the move

SIX weeks into its operation, the ferry has shifted 144 passengers and 55 vehicles with the somewhat limited service *Concordia Bay* has been able to provide.

These passengers have been predominantly Camp residents and those with family and past connections in Camp.

A combination of some minor and a couple of major teething problems meant it has not been all plain sailing for the long awaited Workboat Services ferry vessel. Manager Adam Cockwell agreed on Tuesday, as the vessel prepared for its second six-week schedule which provides a cross-sound ferry service and coastal shipping to the outer islands.

Problems relating to fuel picked up on the journey south from Malaysia and a malfunctioning radar have taken the landing craft-type vessel off-charter from the Falklands government for a total of 11 days since being commissioned, a situation which the company strives to prevent as no funding from government (FIG) is received during these periods, said Mr Cockwell.

With *Concordia Bay's* home base at New Haven still under construction and the road not suitable for hauling heavy loads the vessel has had to make more trips into Stanley than anticipated and consequently used a larger volume of fuel. This is an additional cost picked up by FIG, said Mr Cockwell, who eagerly awaits the opening of the New Haven terminal so the envisioned service can operate to its full potential.

"No cargo for Weddell, New Island and Beaver meant we were able to crack on and we are back to the original schedule," he said.

Concerns that the vessel will not be able to carry enough fuel to com-

plete the full six week schedule from New Haven are not necessarily justified, he said. However, additional work to that planned could mean a replenishment visit to Stanley on occasion.

"The necessary work has been carried out over the last month even though extra visits have been made to Stanley; containers have to be returned to Stanley following Island deliveries, as the roads are not suitable for them to be hauled into Stanley as planned - all things considered we are happy with progress to date," said Mr Cockwell.

He readily admitted that while there was a lot of dialogue between WBS and FIG in drawing up the contract, "...some things we got right and others were out of our hands." He added, "We said we'd do our damndest to get on with it if New Haven wasn't ready and we have."

Meanwhile the progress of works at New Haven have become a topic of much discussion locally, with work by the Public Works Department running many months behind schedule on predictions made last year. In October 2007, Engineer Bob Hancox said the project was progressing to schedule: "We should be out by Christmas," he said.

In early February the dryside works were completed and the site handed over to Morrison (Falklands) Ltd to construct the ramps, while the PWD gang took to the sea to dig out an approach to the



Above: Carrying vehicles and passengers *Concordia Bay* makes its way into the interim ramp at Port Howard; Left: Manager's Assistant Mandy Ford issues a ticket.



date on what he said would be a "fantastic facility," the company had little input on the final design with adequate shelter being their main priority, he said.

The terminal at Port Howard was intended as an interim facility and was indeed just that, he said, adding that as anticipated, the port has been weather dependent with off-loads being carried out by crane on several trips when the prevailing wind had prevented the ramp being lowered.

berthing area. The work was expected to take six weeks then the plug would be removed, the Transport Advisory Committee were then told.

More than six months on, there is still no definite date when the terminal will be ready for use, although the Design Department reported further progress with another blast on Wednesday to further loosen rock.

While Mr Cockwell was full of praise for the work carried out to

Coming soon to Stanley Leisure Centre Circuits, yoga, relaxation, movement and mobility classes

THREE new exercise classes are being introduced in October.

For those who are currently very inactive, a new movement and mobility class is to begin on Mondays from 2-2.45pm in the hospital Day Centre, and is based on simple, functional and repetitive moves. Instructor Carol Peck said the class begins with an extended warm up (either seated or standing) which allows for more time to warm the body, focus on breathing techniques and balance.

"The main body of the class concentrates on postures and exercises that include a gentle range of motion for the joints, functional strength work, poses to improve balance and co-ordination as well as those that will aid good posture." (The whole class can be carried out seated if necessary.)

The class ends with a seated relaxation which is designed to aid stress relief, allow for the opportunity to learn relaxation techniques and to release tension within

the body.

Also coming up is a yoga class specifically designed for mums-to-be which focuses on providing a well-rounded combination of strength, endurance and flexibility work. Carol added: "Additionally, classes focus on breathing exercises that increase body and mind awareness and allow for an opportunity to relax."

The class - which will take place in the Day Centre on Tuesdays from 5.30-6.15pm is suitable for those who have been active prior to and continue to be during their pregnancy; all participants will need a clearance note from their midwife or doctor.

For those who want the opportunity to push themselves, a non-competitive circuit class may be the answer, as its format allows people to exercise at a safe and enjoyable level to improve core stability, stamina, strength and flexibility.

Carol said this class was ideal for those who were just beginning or who would like to start a supervised activity programme: "This class caters for varying fitness levels and options are given for chair-based exercises."

The circuits class will take place on Thursdays, from 10-11am at Stanley Leisure Centre.

All of the classes will begin for an initial trial period of six weeks in the week beginning Monday, October 20. Exercise referral clients will not have to pay, while non-referred clients will pay £12 for six weeks.

A concession is available for non-referred clients of £6 for the six weeks.

Pre-booking is required and can be done by contacting Carol on 27283 or cpeck.leisure@sec.gov.fk or via the Stanley Leisure Centre main reception on 27291. All bookings should be made by Wednesday, October 15.

Road repairs



Above: The Moody Brook Road

THE condition of the Moody Brook, container park and Gypsy Cove roads and whether upgrading would take place prior to the tourist season, was raised at Tuesday's public meeting.

The road to Gypsy Cove was built with old Bitumen that had been flattened out and is the most difficult to maintain, said Cllr Mike Summers, adding that the concrete single lane one to Moody Brook was built more than 40 years ago and had had no reconstruction to it in recent years.

Councillor Richard Cockwell said he would check with the Roads Engineer, but it was his understanding that the Public Works Department were waiting for the weather to clear up before any work was undertaken and he assumed that the usual upgrade prior to the summer would take place as in the past.



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Flightless Beaver: a rare but increasingly frustrated breed

THE airstrips of Beaver Island, New Island and West Point Island were closed indefinitely to Islander aircraft in June. They are considered too short to be safe.

Strip inspections by four civil service employees have been necessary to determine whether they can be lengthened. The sudden and unequivocal closure seemed to ignore the need for mail, medical supplies, telephone repair services, shearers or teachers, let alone friends and family. It took a bit of hassling to make those responsible realise that, although FIGAS might not be able to land, the residents, to whom Falkland tax laws apply (Beaver has not yet achieved independence), still have a need for the aforementioned services.

In order to quieten the whingeing islanders an "Interim Helicopter Service" was introduced. When this service was agreed upon, there was much wipping of brows, in government departments at least. "Fear not," they said, "let them have helicopter flights. Can't get much better than that, can you? We'll even fix the price at £50, the same as the maximum FIGAS rate. Problem solved. Damn, we're good to our taxpayers."

So what's the problem now? Well, the agreement is in place until the end of September and may be extended "on a month by month basis". We must "nominate a range of days, or preferably a week" in which we want to travel. Flights begin or end at MPA and travellers will not know for sure if the flight is really going ahead until they get to MPA and wait a few hours while it is cancelled, back on again, delayed, numbers restricted etc. A bit like travelling on the airbridge, only locally.

Someone travelling from Port Stephens to Beaver would need to fly to Stanley (£50) and stay the night before attempting to take the helicopter back out to Beaver (£50). The return trip would go through MPA once more (£50), then back to Port Stephens the following day (£50). Four days of travel and twice the FIGAS bill. Not to mention travel to and from MPA and a B&B in town.

At the time of writing we have also been told that the strips in question can have four flights a month - between them.

Those sent to survey the three airstrips know the problems all too well. It only took three at-

tempts to reach New Island and West Point. They made it to Beaver after more than one month and five attempts. This helicopter 'service' is completely impractical.

The inspection was the first step in the estimated two-year process of reopening the strips. Those with the power to make decisions, i.e. the head of FIGAS, Council, the Chief Executive and the Governor (the Governor has the power to overturn the decision to close the strips) seem to consider reopening the strips to be a low priority, given the time taken to get this first step done. It's either that or proof that the interim service is an unacceptable solution.

All that has taken place is a bit of tentative grovelling and tiptoeing to get a service that looks fine superficially but contains so many caveats that it can not work. Then again, a month alone with regular phone calls saying "We'll try next week", does tend to induce paranoia and thoughts of conspiracy theories. I wonder, would the situation be the same if Bleaker Island's strip had been considered unsafe as well? Not that one month will make much difference given how long it will take for the airstrips to become safe again.

Apparently it will be really easy to lengthen the strip at Beaver - we'll only need the *Concordia Bay* to drop off a few items of heavy machinery, probably a few tons of aggregate, operators, food, fuel, etc. and give them a week or so.

The same individual responsible for the closure of the strips told us not to worry, though - they will put down special netting to make the grass grow back faster, shaving a month or so off the two years to the reopening.

It's not for me to say how all this will affect those on New Island and West Point. For us on Beaver it means a 50 mile round trip around the outside of Weddell, through Smylie Passage and into Fegen Inlet before getting anywhere near a safe strip.

This water tends to be a little rougher than that just outside Gilbert House and the trip can easily end up taking more than 24 hours. This way of getting around should bring back nostalgic memories for any Campers over the age of 60.

Leiv Poncet
Beaver Island

An indecisive council

ON returning from the UK recently, I decided to catch up with the backlog of *Penguin News* I had missed whilst away. What a depressing exercise that turned out to be.

In general councillors still appear unable to make decisions - well, they make them and then one or two months later change their minds - and to top it they still appear to want more pay!

Then there was Councillor Clausen not seeming to like the amount of criticism aimed at councillors - does she not realise that if they got something right for a change they would actually get some praise. People generally only get criticised for the things they do wrong, not the things they do right.

Fuel prices are increasing, yet during the four weeks we spent in the UK the prices at the pumps there went down by 12p; as in all things the Falklands seem to have to follow the UK these days. I wonder how soon we can look forward to lower fuel costs?

As to the huge spending by the FIG machine in general, I wonder how many new posts have been created over the last three years

and at what additional cost, and how many of these posts have been desirable rather than vital? As we are supposedly meant to be tightening our belts why are FIG not leading by example?

The hospital seems to be a good department to highlight with the apparent overspending on staff - necessary or not? Why do we need to get numerous locum doctors in each financial year to cover for resident doctors on leave or training? Why can these things not be planned for and covered by others in the department? It used to be FIG policy that leave/training was something that not everyone was allowed to take at the same time and cover could therefore be provided by others in the department.

Has the policy changed or is the need for locums down to poor administration within the department concerned or within FIG in general? Whatever, it is merely one example of how FIG appear to be spending unnecessarily.

How many other FIG departments not in the public eye get in temporary staff to cover for leave/training through bad planning/administration?

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Oil companies head here next May

THE next joint oil operators' meeting to be held in the Islands is scheduled for the first week of May 2009.

All the licensees have agreed to be represented in the Islands for meetings with the government and other interest groups that week.

At a meeting of the Mineral Resources Committee held on Monday, Director Phyl Rendell said representatives from the Health and Safety Executive, the government's consultants on off-shore exploration, had been invited to attend to discuss safety matters related to suitable rigs for a drilling programme and to hold meetings with government departments with an interest in health and safety.

New RIC get straight to work



Above: Swapping the British summer for the Falklands winter, the Riflemen enjoy an early taste of things to come. (Picture: MPC Photo Section.)

THE new Roulement Infantry Company (RIC) in the Falklands is B Company of 3rd Battalion the Rifles, based in Edinburgh and part of 11 Light Brigade.

The Commanding Officer, Major James Richardson, has a close personal affiliation with the Falkland Islands.

His father, Lieutenant Commander Edward Richards served on HMS *Fearless* during the 1982 conflict. Maj Richardson said: "The RIC deployment is an excellent opportunity for the company group

to prove itself in another operational environment whilst enhancing its training levels and developing its ability to operate with our Royal Navy and Royal Air Force counterparts.

"On a personal note I am fascinated to come to the Islands having heard so much about them from my father who was here in 1982."

Maj Richardson is not the only member of the RIC with personal connections to the Islands, however - his training officer, Captain Simon Clarke, also has paternal links. Capt Clarke's father, Maurice Clarke, is a civil engineer who lived for a short while in Stanley while he was employed in the construction and re-building of roads around Stanley in late 1982 and early 1983.

Capt Clarke said: "I have heard my father talk frequently of his time in the Falklands and have always had a curiosity to see the Islands and meet the people, who were always described to me as great characters; I even based my university dissertation on the Falklands!"

He continued: "We will be doing a fair bit of patrolling, and I am particularly looking forward to getting out onto the ground with the Riflemen and experiencing first hand the unique environment and conditions.

"Several of my friends are with 1st Battalion the Rifles and had the prestigious duty of deploying as the RIC during the Falklands 25 celebrations last year, so it is nice for us on many levels to be able to continue our association with the Islands."

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Scientist returns to study scavenger birds

ALTHOUGH seen by many Islanders as at best rather creepy and at worst damaging scavengers, turkey vultures do have their fans.

One is Brandon Breen, who is currently back in the Falklands to continue his studies into the scavenging birds. Over the past two years Brandon, working with Falklands Conservation and Hawk Mountain Sanctuary of Pennsylvania, has visited the Falklands to investigate the biology of our resident population of turkey vultures. This work was initially focused at obtaining an estimate of total population and on marking individual birds to begin to understand their range and dispersal within the Falklands.

This year, however, Brandon's efforts continue with an expansion of the marking programme (including catching and marking birds from West Falkland), more in-depth observations of vulture flight and feeding behaviour and further meetings and surveys in Camp to better understand the interaction between farming and turkey vultures.

The turkey vultures in the Falklands are particularly interesting to biologists and conservationists as they are a non-migratory population.

Turkey vultures at high latitudes are almost always migratory. Although widespread, turkey vultures at similar latitudes in South and North America migrate to warmer latitudes and longer day-length during the winter. Vultures in the Falklands are clearly able to survive winter conditions that mainland birds would avoid through migration.

The interest scientists have is in how they have managed to do this and whether the Falklands vultures display any unique behavioural or morphological traits that enable them to overcome difficult environmental conditions.

In the first year of the project, funded by the government's Environmental Studies Budget, the Royal Zoological Society of Scotland, Hawk Mountain Sanctuary and personal donations, work focused on obtaining a robust estimate of population. This involved extensive road surveys, individual point counts, and coastal transects surveyed on foot. Brandon said: "During road surveys all observed birds and the distance from the observer were recorded to provide an estimate of density within the 'swept corridor' on either side of the road.

"Surveys were conducted first during summer 2006/07 and again during autumn-winter 2007. In total 4,600 miles of road survey were completed. In addition 78 point counts and 35 shoreline walks were conducted across 12 farms. This data provided a total Falkland Islands turkey vulture population estimate of between 4170 and 6050 individual birds at an average density of 0.39 turkey vultures / km²."

In the first year a pilot programme of wing tagging birds was also completed. A total of 16 birds were tagged in Stanley. Brandon reported: "Sightings called into Falklands Conservation by both Stanley and Camp residents showed that the



Above: Brandon Breen with a newly-tagged turkey vulture

birds moved about widely through the summer with sightings recordings as far as Bleaker Island, Saladero and Cape Dolphin.

"This was supported by data from roost counts in Stanley that showed a drop in numbers around Stanley during the summer period. It would appear that outside the breeding season and in winter birds move into the area around Stanley for easier feeding.

"In Camp, birds also concentrated around settlements, seal colonies, offshore tussac islands and roost sites, where again there may be additional sources of food and shelter. This wide dispersal and movement of birds suggests that individual vultures have the ability to travel widely throughout the islands, thereby affecting local vulture numbers."

Over the first year extra observations also started to show some additional trends. Brandon said: "Observations of roosts and diurnal

activity showed that birds are most active during the two hours immediately after sunrise in both winter and summer and spend longer away from the roost, leaving earlier and returning later, than birds at higher latitudes. This greater period of daily activity is probably a result of greater energy needs and thus greater provisioning needs.

"Flap rates are also higher probably due to lack of thermals and the strong winds, showing that birds must expend more energy to forage in the Falklands compared to areas surveyed in North and South America."

The high ratio of adults (84%) to juveniles (16%) suggested a population with a relatively low rate of reproduction, Brandon said, at a level balanced to the carrying capacity of the land and reliant on relatively stable resources.

Whilst he took the opportunity to speak with a number of individuals in Camp during the course of the

previous surveys, Brandon said there was still much to be learned and this was a specific area that he, now working directly with the University of Minnesota and Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, was keen to address this year; he said he was looking forward to calling in on as many people as he could during the course of the work.

Tagging

This year's studies have started with great success with the expansion of the marking programme. Brandon, along with two colleagues from the United States, spent the week trapping vultures at Eliza Cove near the dump. They captured and tagged 34 additional vultures, one day setting a new record by capturing, measuring, marking and releasing 14 vultures in one day.

At the beginning of September, Brandon and a volunteer will extend the marking of birds to the West and undertake trapping near Hill Cove on West Falkland. Grant Munro from Falklands Conservation said that, as before, the assistance of everyone who called in sightings would be greatly appreciated: "The re-sighting of birds is what provides the data and we are really keen for as many people as possible to get involved. The greater the number of eyes and the greater the number of sightings then the greater value and confidence can be had in the resultant information."

Grant added: "Full details of the findings to date are available in a report. If any one would like to receive a copy please get in touch with Brandon or Falklands Conservation.

"We will be more than happy to e-mail a copy but the file size is 1MB so if this is liable to overload your connection let us know and we can post a copy on disc."

Give us two minutes...Ian Hansen

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? Never underestimate the capacity of a cornered coward.
2. If a movie was made of your life, what would it be entitled and who would you choose to star in it? Living the dream, starring Kevin Costner.
3. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? An executive box at Old Trafford with Sir Alex Ferguson, Alan Hansen and Alan Green.
4. What job would you most like to do? I'm doing it.
5. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Apologies to the favourite, Rodney Lee, but I think he might be too soft, so I would suggest June McMullen.



6. What are your distinguishing qualities? My immediate family tell me I have none. However I think I have the ability to

sit straight faced while listening to drivel.

7. If you could change something about the Falklands what would it be? A bit more positive thinking and less negativity in some areas.

8. What three things could you not live without? Gravity, oxygen and my family.

9. What is the most important lesson life has taught you? Don't drink gin and gun oil and never eat yellow snow.

10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? Away both days, all day, on the farm with my dogs, then come home and relax with a gin and tonic and watch Man Utd beat Liverpool/Arsenal/Chelsea with Matthew.

IAN (49), a stockman/farmer on West Falkland, stood for council after 13 years of serving on committees and three years as Chair of the Rural Business Association. Elected in a bi-election in 2003, he is now serving his second term on Legislative Council.

He lives at Main Point, West Falkland with wife Susie and son Matthew. Apart from four thousand eight hundred wool producing sheep, the animal-loving family also breed miniature horses and have about a dozen cats and 16 sheep dogs, some of which have won prizes at dog trial competitions around the Islands.

'Tighten up on immigration' - voters' message in survey

SEVENTY-ONE per cent of respondents to a recent survey believe the government does not have immigration under control.

In light of the current consultation being carried out on the Constitution and immigration policy, the Media Trust commissioned Synergy Information Systems Ltd to conduct a postal survey on the views of the voting public on immigration and status in the Falkland Islands.

Legislative Council is to debate the approval of the draft Constitution for submission to the UK Privy Council next Friday, September 5. The hope of the Media Trust was for the results of the survey to provide a constructive analysis of public opinion on immigration and the issue of status in the Falkland Islands, which would give up-to-date feedback to councillors for use during their debate.

Additionally, the survey aimed to promote an open and candid dialogue between councillors, the Immigration Working Group and the voting public, without divulging any personal or confidential information. The survey covered a range of immigration-related issues, including employment, status, society and social issues and attempted to gauge the public's opinion on the government's current immigration policy.

A total of 1,479 questionnaires were distributed to people on the electoral roll, with 596 returned in time to be analysed, a response rate of 40.3 per cent.

Approximately half of all respondents listing their main em-

had negatively affected their business (fourteen employers confirmed that they had job advertisement wording rejected or questioned by the Immigration Department).

However, it is interesting to note that of the 42 respondents who had indicated that the current immigration policy had negatively affected their business in the recruitment of staff, 14 (33 per cent) felt that immigration restrictions should be much tougher, and 11 (26 per cent) felt that immigration should remain at current levels.

A NATION OF IMMIGRANTS - BUT TIME TO TOUGHEN UP?

Respondents were asked what percentage of the Falkland Islands population they believed were immigrants to this country (i.e. not born in the Falklands).

According to the *Falkland Islands Census Statistics 2006* report, 1,339 people present on Census Night were born in the Falkland Islands (53.2 per cent). Therefore, the percentage of people born outside the Falkland Islands on Census Night 2006 was 46.8 per cent.

A total of 120 respondents (20 per cent) selected the appropriate percentage band. Overall, 232 respondents (39 per cent) estimated the percentage of people born outside the Falkland Islands to be higher than the 2006 Census statistics, 195 respondents (33 per cent) estimated the percentage to be lower, and 98 respondents (6 per cent) either didn't know or did not answer the question.

Question 9 Statement	Born in the Falkland Islands				Born outside the Falkland Islands			
	Strongly agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Strongly agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
If you were granted status other than by birth, you should lose your status if you commit a serious crime	75%	17%	2%	2%	39%	27%	13%	10%
You should pay to make an application for Falkland Islands status	75%	24%	5%	4%	32%	37%	11%	6%
The children of parents who obtain status should automatically receive permanent status	12%	15%	28%	31%	22%	36%	19%	12%
Under the proposed Constitution, status is not automatically granted to someone who marries a status holder. Do you agree with this?	44%	21%	11%	11%	26%	28%	17%	16%
Currently, if your status was obtained through marriage you will automatically lose it upon divorce or legal separation. Do you agree that this should continue to be the case?	42%	22%	13%	11%	24%	25%	22%	18%
You should be financially means-tested before being granted status	58%	22%	5%	5%	26%	39%	16%	9%

per cent felt that immigration restrictions should be abolished or relaxed. The majority in all employment classifications from the survey - ie employee, sole trader, retired etc - felt that immigration restrictions should be much tougher (61 per cent overall).

SUPPORT FOR POINTS-BASED SYSTEM

Four hundred and seventy-two respondents (81 per cent) felt that the Falkland Islands should adopt a points-based immigration system, while 111 respondents (19 per cent) disagreed. The 13 respondents born in Chile were evenly split between the two viewpoints, but the sample size was too small to analyse for significance.

Nine per cent of respondents commented on the viability of a points-based immigration system in the Falklands, having selected 'No' in Question 13 which asked whether the Islands should adopt such a system.

Several respondents commented that a points-based system might be too costly to administer, and that the small number of applicants for immigration might not warrant such a scheme.

One respondent commented: "Although a points-based system might help standardise the process, which is desperately needed, this is too small a place with few enough applicants that fitting them into a rigidly defined framework will discourage rather than encourage them to apply."

The 478 respondents who felt that the Falkland Islands should adopt a points-based immigration system selected an average of six criteria overall, as follows: 'Health' (95%), 'Financial security' (80%), 'Skills gaps in Falklands' (80%), 'Competency in English' (79%), Age (73%), 'Qualifications' (73%), 'Work experience' (63%), and 'Other' (19%). The 'Other' category included the following: no criminal record (53%), personality and character (25%), links with Falklands such as family, veterans, etc (18%), pension/health insurance in place for OAPs (11%), long-term accommodation arrangements (5%), and religious affiliation (4%).

A total of ten per cent of comments resulting from Question 14 stressed the importance of criminal record checks for all immigrants, work permit holders, and accompanying family members.

SOCIAL ISSUES

The survey asked voters to indicate whether they agreed or disagreed with a number of statements regarding social issues and in many cases there was a clear divide between those born in the Islands and those not.

Fifty-six per cent of respondents born in the Falkland Islands strongly disagreed or tended to disagree with the statement "you do not have to be born in the Falklands to be a Falkland Islander". In contrast, 66 per cent of respondents born outside the Falkland Islands strongly agreed or tended to agree with the statement.

Forty-three per cent of those born in the Falklands strongly disagreed or tended to disagree with the statement "it is a good thing that the Falkland Islands is a multi-cultural society." In contrast, 62 per cent of respondents born outside the Falkland Islands strongly agreed or tended to agree with the statement.

Sixty-six per cent of respondents born in the Falkland Islands strongly agreed or tended to agree that "the culture of the Falklands is threatened by immigration." In contrast, respondents born outside the Falkland Islands were split in their opinions, with approximately half agreeing with the statement and half disagreeing.

On one point there was a clear majority: In response to the statement, "the government has immigration under control", 71 per cent of all respondents strongly disagreed or tended to disagree.

As for the filling of employment gaps, 73 per cent of those who were Falklands-born strongly disagreed or tended to disagree that "more immigrants are needed to fill employment gaps in the Falkland Islands" while 50 per cent of respondents born outside the Islands also felt this way.

STATUS: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD?

The revocability of status has been a hot topic during the consultation phases on the draft Constitu-

tion. 92 per cent of respondents born in the Islands strongly agreed or tended to agree that "if you were granted status other than by birth, you should lose your status if you commit a serious crime." Just 66 per cent of respondents born outside the Falkland Islands agreed with the statement.

Sixty-five per cent of respondents born in the Falkland Islands strongly agreed or tended to agree that "status should not automatically be granted to someone who marries a status holder." 54 per cent of respondents born outside the Falkland Islands also strongly agreed or tended to agree with the statement.

Sixty-four per cent of Falklands-born and 49 per cent of those born elsewhere agreed that those who obtained status through marriage should automatically lose it upon divorce or legal separation.

Nine per cent of comments at the end of the survey focused on the issue of losing status upon divorce, separation or death of the spouse, if it was acquired through marriage, as is currently proposed under the draft Constitution. A number of respondents suggested that status should not be lost after a specified number of years of marriage or length of time in the Islands (these ranged from five to 10 years).

The idea of revoking status on the death of a spouse was seen as offensive to a number of respondents who had found this clause in the draft Constitution. One respondent commented: "I am not happy with the idea that if I die my husband (who has status through marriage) would lose his status by no fault of his own under the new draft Constitution. It could put him in a ridiculous situation in respect of employment, property ownership and right of abode."

Financial means testing of status applicants prior to approval was a popular notion, with 70 per cent of respondents born in the Islands and 65 per cent of those born outside supporting the idea, as was the fact that applicants are made to pay when applying for status - 80 per cent of those who were Falklands-born agreed with this practice, along with 69 per cent of those born elsewhere.

Opinions were divided on whether the children of parents who obtained status should automatically receive status: 58 per cent of non Falklands-born respondents felt they should, while 59 per cent from the Falklands-born group felt they should not.

WORK PERMIT HOLDERS - WHAT SHOULD THEY BE ENTITLED TO?

Twenty-five per cent of all respondents strongly agreed or tended to agree that the children born in the Falklands to work permit holders should automatically receive permanent status, however 64 per cent were against the idea.

As for health provision, 57 per cent of respondents born in the Falkland Islands strongly disagreed or tended to disagree that "work permit holders should have free access to health care." Respondents born outside the Falkland Islands were again split in their opinions, with 49 per cent agreeing with the statement and 40 per cent disagreeing.

Sixty-two per cent of respondents born in the Falkland Islands strongly disagreed or tended to disagree that "the families of work permit holders should have free access to health care." Respondents born outside the Falkland Islands were again split in their opinions, with 43 per cent agreeing with the statement and 46 per cent disagreeing.

Fifty-three per cent of respondents born in the Falkland Islands strongly disagreed or tended to disagree that "the families of work permit holders should have free access to education." By contrast, 54 per cent of respondents born outside the

Falkland Islands strongly agreed or tended to agree with the statement.

Determining the criminal history of the families of work permit holders was a unifying issue: 93 per cent of all respondents strongly agreed or tended to agree that accompanying family members of work permit holders should be subject to police checks before a work permit is granted.

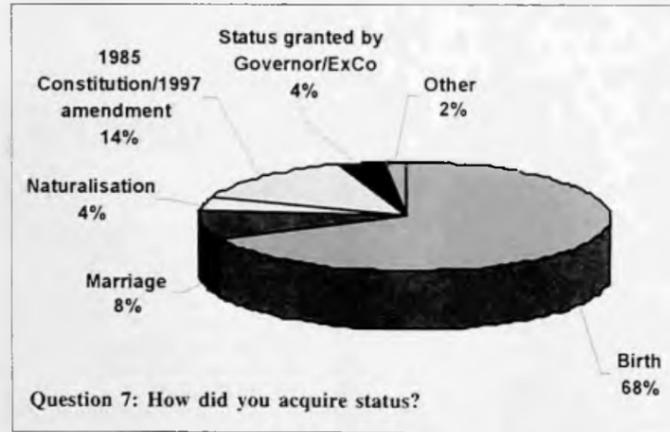
A total of 22 per cent of comments at the end of the survey included concerns over the misuse of the work permit system by overseas workers coming to the Falkland Islands for employment (especially at Mount Pleasant) and staying on after the permit expired to find other work, rather than returning to their country of origin on the expiry of the permit. Many of these respondents commented on how this abuse allowed overseas workers to fill jobs instead of Falkland Islanders.

Additionally, concern was raised that the families of work permit holders were also allowed to come to the

Islands to live, work, be educated and have free medical care. This was supported by 42 per cent of the respondents commenting on the cost of educating and providing health care for work permit holders and their families.

Most of these respondents agreed that children should be given free education through to the GCSE level, but no overseas education should be funded by the Falkland Islands Government for the children of work permit holders. Some respondents felt that the parents of children who could not speak English should pay for their education, due to the extra burden this placed on the education system.

Many respondents also commented that the provision of health care should not be given to work permit holders and their families free of charge. A number suggested that health care for work permit holders and their families should be covered by insurance provided either by the employer or the permit holder.

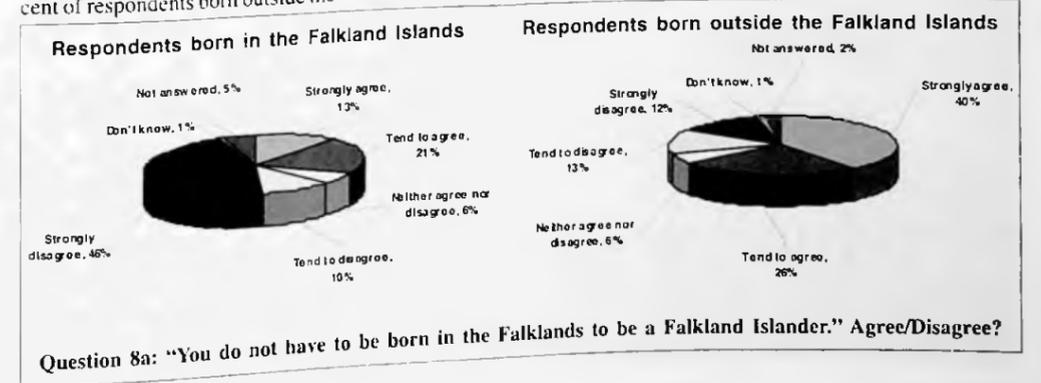
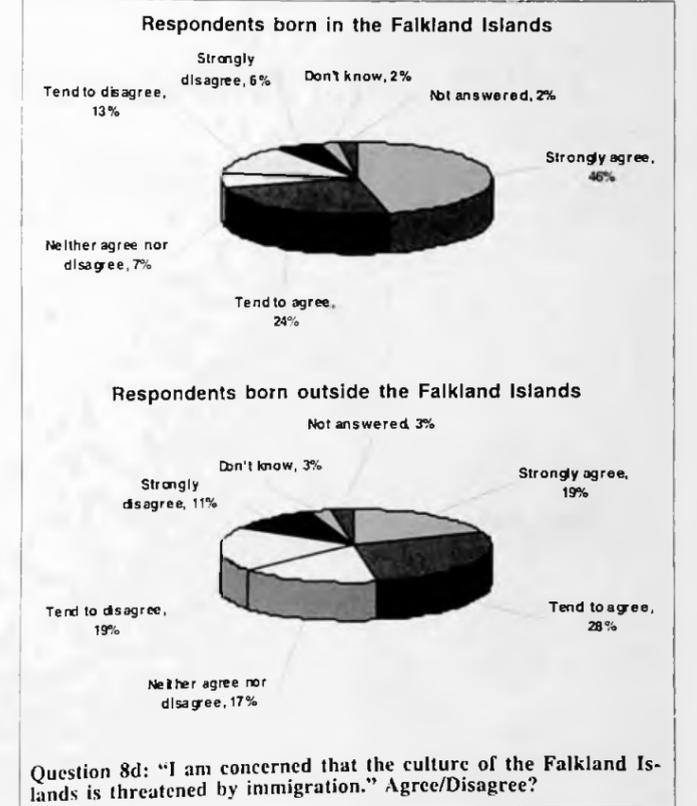


ployment sector as either government head of department, private sector employer, or sole trader, were born in the Falkland Islands and approximately half were born outside the Islands. Also, 64 per cent of respondents listing themselves as retired were born in the Falkland Islands, while 36 per cent were not.

Forty-two respondents confirmed that the current immigration policy had negatively affected their business in the recruitment of staff. Nineteen (58 per cent) commented on how the requirement to employ local/status-holding applicants when there had been more suitable overseas/non status-holding applicants

Sixty-seven per cent of respondents born in the Falkland Islands felt that immigration restrictions should be much tougher, while 15 per cent felt that immigration should remain at the current level; five per cent felt that immigration should be stopped altogether, and only three per cent felt that immigration restrictions should be abolished or relaxed.

In contrast, 50 per cent of respondents born outside the Falkland Islands felt that immigration restrictions should be much tougher, while 28 per cent felt that immigration should remain at the current level, two per cent felt that immigration should be stopped altogether. Nine





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	1130	0.38	0.806	
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SUNDAY 31st August 2008	
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Adults Only	Public
MONDAY 1st September 2008	
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Adults Only	Public
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Public	Closed For Schools
S.L.C. Swimming Club	Public
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TUESDAY 2nd September 2008	
Adults Only	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For Schools
Adults Only	Public
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Public	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	Public
Public	Public
Ladies Only	Public
Adults Only	Public
WEDNESDAY 3rd September 2008	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For Schools
Adults Only	Public
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Public	Closed For School
S.L.C. Swimming Club	Public
Public	Public
Adults Only	Public
THURSDAY 4th September 2008	
Pool Closed For Cleaning	Closed For Schools
Pool Closed For Cleaning	Public
Pool Closed For Cleaning	Closed For Schools
S.L.C. Swimming Club	Public
Adults Only	Public
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Wed 3 September 2008

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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 David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held in the afternoons, Tuesday from 1.30 - 3.30 and Thursday from 1.45 - 3.15 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corinne on 22395

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 Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimicans Cheney or Rob Oranger during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact K Rimicans 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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Centre Open to Seafarers: Tuesday 12 noon-4pm & 6-9pm, Wednesday to Friday 9am-4pm & 6-9pm, Saturday & Sunday 11am-4pm & 6-9pm, Monday 6-9pm (if possible) *Cafe Opening Hours to public:* Wednesday to Friday 10am to 4pm, Saturday & Sunday 12 noon - 4pm

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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Thursdays 5-6pm Leisure Centre. More info contact 51068

RUNNING CLUB - Meets every Saturday morning 10.30. See the Sports page for information on each Saturday's run. More info contact 51068

FIODA - The local dramatic and operatic group is always looking for new members to help with any aspect of production. For further details contact Nick Barrett (Chairman) 21806(h)/27294 (w) - Geoff Pring (Secretary) 21785 - Alison Inglis (Treasurer) 22817

CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri & Sat 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Sat. morn. 10am - 12 noon.

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) ...Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area

146.625 - Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

Marine Band

156.800 - Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz IIF

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

Friday 29 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 TAKE A BOW
 10:20 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 10:45 BEAR BEHAVING BADLY
 11:05 EVEN STEVENS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS Documentary
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE TRUE STORY Documentary
 3:45 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 PRANK PATROL
 POCKETSIZE
 4:15 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 STUPID
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years
 6:05 Coronation Street
 6:30 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy about a couple struggling to raise their teenage children
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 KISS OF DEATH A gritty drama
 10:40 THE KEVIN BISHOP SHOW
 11:05 THE MAKING OF ME Vanessa-Mae Nature or nurture - what makes us what we are?
 12:05 BBC NEWS

Saturday 30 August

8:30 SPACE PIRATES
 9:00 TIME WARP TRIO
 9:25 TRICKY TV
 9:45 AMERICAN DRAGON
 10:10 HIDER IN THE HOUSE
 11:10 THE SLAMMER
 11:40 WHEN PAUL MET MCFLY
 11:55 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 12:20 KIM POSSIBLE
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Hosted by Manish Bhasin
 2:00 BBC SPORT
 5:30 FINAL SCORE
 6:15 THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT
 6:55 THE WEAKEST LINK: Blue Peter Special
 7:55 ULTIMATE... Caving: Kate Humble is joined by Steve Backshall for the ultimate Britszh caving experience.
 9:00 THE X FACTOR
 9:55 THE RING US remake of the cult Japanese chiller
 11:40 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12:55 BBC NEWS

Sunday 31 August

8:50 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 SUNDAY LIFE
 12:00 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 12:50 THE SIMPSONS
 1:35 KUNG FU PANDA Special Preview
 2:00 GLADIATORS
 2:50 WILD SHORTS
 3:00 COASTAL STORIES Nicholas Crane looks at the history surrounding the holy island of Lindisfarne.
 3:05 ONE TREE HILL
 3:45 THE GADGET SHOW
 4:20 THE SUPERSIZERS GO... Regency: Giles Coren and Sue Perkins spend a week on a diet spanning the Regency Years of 1789-1821.
 5:20 THE DINOSAUR MUMMY The story behind the discovery of a mummified dinosaur in North Dakota during 2003
 6:20 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 7:00 WAR OF THE WORLD Professor Niall Ferguson's concludes his major new history of the 20th Century

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7:55 LOST LAND OF THE JAGUAR
 8:55 GREY'S ANATOMY Medical drama
 9:35 HOUSE OF SADDAM Series charting the rise and fall of one of the most significant political figures in recent history
 10:35 BFBS WEATHER
 10:40 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:10 GHOST Romantic fantasy-thriller
 1:15 BBC NEWS

Monday 01 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 CASTLE IN THE COUNTRY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 EXTRAORDINARY ANIMALS Series of documentaries
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:45 HORRID HENRY
 4:00 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:15 SERIOUS: Ocean
 4:45 ROMAN MYSTERIES
 5:10 FRIENDS
 5:35 BORN TO BE WILD Series on amateur naturalists
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE REAL MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 TRIBAL WIVES Afar/Ethiopia: Six women each live for a month with six different tribes all over the world.
 9:50 BOSTON LEGAL
 10:30 WOULD I LIE TO YOU? Comedy panel show
 11:00 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2008 NEW ZEALAND 2008
 11:55 FAMILY GUY
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 02 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 TWEENIES SONGTIME
 10:35 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 11:00 CHINESE FOOD MADE EASY
 11:30 THIS MORNING

1:25 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 2:15 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 SEND IN THE DOGS
 3:45 MIST: Sheepdog Tales
 4:00 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT
 4:15 PRANK PATROL
 POCKETSIZE
 4:20 STAKE OUT
 4:50 THE SMOKE HOUSE
 5:20 VETS IN ACTION
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 FRANCESCO'S MEDITERRANEAN VOYAGE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 DRAGONS' DEN
 9:50 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
 10:35 FORREST GUMP Oscar-winning drama about a simple man whose extraordinary life story takes in four decades of American history
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 03 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 SESAME TREE
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 A TASTE OF MY LIFE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 WILD ANIMAL ER Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:45 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:00 ELIOT KID
 4:20 BEST OF FRIENDS
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 RETURN TO VETS IN PRACTICE New series
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE REAL MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 MARTIN CLUNES: A Man and His Dogs Martin Clunes explores the ancient ancestry of domestic dogs
 8:15 PACIFIC ABYSS Underwater wildlife series
 9:15 BFBS Weather
 9:20 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Black comedy drama set in suburban America
 10:05 DANGEROUS JOBS FOR GIRLS Three high-flying women

travel to the wilds of British Columbia to join logging operations during the freezing Canadian winter to prove there's no job a woman can't do
 10:55 CCTV Cities Series revealing real-life footage of urban crime, presented by Donal MacIntyre
 11:40 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel
 12:25 BBC NEWS

Thursday 04 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 COME OUTSIDE
 10:45 LITTLE PRINCESS
 11:00 DIY SOS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 TIME TEAM SPECIAL
 2:15 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 PICTURE THIS Six talented but unknown photographers take part in a digital photography competition
 3:50 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:05 ELIOT KID
 4:20 PRANK PATROL
 POCKETSIZE
 4:25 BEST OF FRIENDS
 4:55 JEOPARDY
 5:20 FRASIER American sitcom about a Seattle-based radio psychiatrist
 5:40 BRITS WHO MADE THE MODERN WORLD Documentary
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 FRANCESCO'S MEDITERRANEAN VOYAGE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE PALACE
 9:50 BONES Scientific crime drama
 10:35 LAURA, BEN AND HIM
 11:00 ONE LIFE SPECIAL: Mum and Me
 12:00 FAMILY GUY
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Friday 05 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 POSTMAN PAT
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE TRUE STORY Olympic Massacre: Documentary series exploring infamous historical events
 3:45 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 PRANK PATROL
 POCKETSIZE
 4:15 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 STUPID
 5:25 SMALLVILLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THIS WORLD Investigative documentary series
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 THE CUP Comedy series
 9:40 GREEK Comedy series
 10:20 GREEK Uncovered
 10:30 THE KEVIN BISHOP
 10:55 THE 4400 Sci-fi drama series
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

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

Friday 29th August

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters
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 Sam Elliot
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Leather & Lace with Tracy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 30th August
9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Saturday Night Party
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 31st August
5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 15 Minute Feature
6:45 Sweepstake Results/Music Fill
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Seaman's Mission
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 1st September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertsen 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 Sam Elliot
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 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 2nd September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertsen 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 Sam Elliot

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
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 3rd September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertsen 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 or Layla Crowie
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 Sam Elliot
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
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 4th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertsen 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 Sam Elliot
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 Elliot
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

Pick of the Week - Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll. Join Liz E each Thursday from 6:30 - 7:30 for a selection of music from those three genres and put a little Rock 'n' Roll in your Soul...

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98.5 FM

Friday

0200 Music Overload 0500 The Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0700 Breakfast with Paul Wisdom 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Lee Randall 1700 Sim Courtie 1900 Frank McCarthy 2200 The Late Show
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Friday
0000 Heaven's Gate with Neil Moore 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Music Overload 1400 Mike Howarth 1600 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture with Neil Moore 2200 David Rodigan
Saturday
0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Access All Areas 1300 7-Days 1500 The Source 1800 The Chart Show 2100 The World Wide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2300 Up From The Underground with John Kennedy



550 MW:

FRIDAY 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0402 Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0830 Richard Hutchinson 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Five live drive 1400 Five Live Sport 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Archive hour: Carry on Britain 0500 Motown special 0700 Five live sport 1200 Sports report 1230 5 live sport 1430 606 1630 The weekend news 1700 BBC radio five live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 tbc 0300 News and Sunday papers 0310 Sunday Worship 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 Archers Omnibus 0618 Easy like Sunday 0700 Five Live Sport 1100 Five live 1300 606 1500 The weekend news 1700 BBC Radio Five Live
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports 0030 Wake up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0402 Dave Windsor

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- 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

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Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
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Friday 29th August	Saturday 30th August	Sunday 31st August	Monday 1 September	Tuesday 2 September	Wednesday 3 September	Thursday 4 September
IRON MAN	JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH	THE INCREDIBLE HULK		WANTED	HANCOCK	INDIANA JONES & THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL
Show starts 20:00	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 20:00	Show starts 20:00	Show starts 20:00
21	HANCOCK	SEX AND THE CITY	PRINCE CASPIAN	JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH	SUPERHERO MOVIE	IN BRUGES

THE INCREDIBLE HULK (12A) 112 mins. Fantasy. Edward Norton, Liv Tyler
WANTED (18) 109 mins. Action. James McAvoy, Angelina Jolie
IRON MAN (12A) 125 mins. Action. Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard
IN BRUGES (18) 107 mins. Comedy. Colin Farrell, Ralph Fiennes
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH (PG) 92 mins. Action. Brendan Fraser, Josh Hutcherson

21(12A) 122 mins. Crime. Kevin Spacey, Jim Sturgess
SEX AND THE CITY (15) 145 mins. Comedy. Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall
PRINCE CASPIAN (PG) 143 Adventure. Liam Neeson, Tilda Swinton
SUPERHERO MOVIE (12A) 85 mins. Comedy. Drake Bell, Sara Paxton
INDIANA JONES (12A) 122 mins. Action/Adventure. Harrison Ford & Shia LaBeouf
HANCOCK (12A) 92 mins. Action. Will Smith, Charlize Theron

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Cut up **chicken breast** or portions into large chunks, slide onto wooden skewer with pieces of diced pepper and onion, grill until chicken is cooked, glazing regularly with **Kikkoman Teriyaki with honey and pineapple sauce**



Sauté onion, mushrooms, and celery until tender. Add egg, parsley, bread crumbs, **Parmesan cheese**, and **mozzarella cheese** and stir well to mix. Slice open some chicken breasts lengthways and spoon the cheese mix into the gap, place them in a medium oven for an hour, basting occasionally with water.



If you had a **whole** roast **chicken** last night, cut the left-overs into strips along with any leftover vegetables, throw them in a frying pan along with some **Blue Dragon Chinese Mushroom and Garlic Stir Fry sauce**. Once they've heated through, throw in some **Blue Dragon Quick Wok Noodles**, cook for another minute or two. Then serve!



Bake **chicken wings** for 40-45 minutes, serve piping hot covered in **Frank's RED HOT sauce** - instant buffalo wings!



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A LARGE group of people received training certificates from the Governor last week. At a special reception held at Government House on Wednesday night, certificates were presented to Linda Bonner who achieved NVQ Level 3 in General Health Care Support, Maria Faria who achieved NVQ level 3 in Perioperative Care (Surgical Support), Pam Freer who gained NVQ Level 3 in Work Effectiveness Competencies (1 module) and Wendy Harris who reached NVQ Level 3 in Business and Administration.

Certificates were also presented to a group of health care support workers who had completed in-service training at the hospital: Derek Short, Jock Sutherland, Caroline Aldridge, Val Berntsen, Ian Goss, Sue Spicer, Lesley Knight and Lucy Njambi. Jim Ward also completed the training but was unable to attend the presentation.

'Managing Safely' certificates from the Institute of Occupational Safety and Health were presented to Janice Dent and Pat Gale: Craig Graham and Craig Paice also undertook this course.

Farrah Peck, who was also unable to attend the presentation, earned an NVQ level 2 in Customer Service.

Pictured above (l-r) are: Caroline Aldridge, Pat Gale, Janice Dent, Pam Freer, Maria Faria, Lucy Njambi, Linda Bonner, Lesley Knight, His Excellency the Governor, Ian Goss, Sue Spicer, Derek Short, (front) Jock Sutherland, Val Berntsen and Wendy Harris.

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Catch for period August 13 to 19, 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	70	44
A	19	8
F	6	5
L	2	1
R	2	2
W	24	11
X	17	17

A = All Finfish
F/R = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
X=Loligo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	2169	0	221	2390
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	80	7	313	400
Blue Whiting	122	0	5	127
Hoki	79	1	195	275
Kingclip	21	0	69	90
Toothfish	21	0	0	21
Red Cod	12	0	85	97
Ray	13	71	106	190
Rock Cod	603	0	538	1141
Others	33	1	3	37
Total	3153	80	1535	4768

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending August 22, 2008

Fishery	Max vessels	Total catch	Total effort
Toothfish	9	210 tonnes	929,553 hooks
Krill	4	2,241 tonnes	211 trawls

Wool market report for August 25

By Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture

THE Australian Wool market couldn't sustain the prices established last week despite a relatively stable currency, with a drop in the EMI of AUD 14 cents to 859.

The EMI converts to £4.03. Re-Offer rates are high, but despite this there is a run of smaller offerings, possibly as a result of lower sheep numbers.

The pass in rate was up again to nearly 13%.

Reports of rains in Southern Australia have been well received.

New Zealand, Uruguay and South African wool markets followed a similar trend to the Australian markets, however Bradford was slightly stronger.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
07/03/2008	648	566	495	462	438	419	385	306	281	201	162	142
03/04/2008	658	566	486	450	431	414	381	306	283	200	165	147
06/05/2008	690	561	463	431	424	411	376	312	288	203	168	152
06/06/2008	679	530	434	406	396	390	373	319	289	215	172	156
03/07/2008	681	527	443	422	413	404	390	317	285	210	171	157
07/08/2008	636	494	408	388	381	375	354	NA	278	205	168	150
14/08/2008	642	507	425	403	394	386	368	316	285	221	177	160
21/08/2008	643	504	418	395	386	380	368	334	290	218	176	160
Weekly change	-1	-3	-7	-8	-8	-6	0	18	5	-3	-1	0
Price year ago	509	457	414	391	378	365	345	290	255	201	160	134
% Change from last year	26%	10%	1%	1%	2%	4%	7%	15%	14%	8%	10%	19%



on share prices

At close of business August 25, 2008

Change over previous week

Falklands Oil and Gas plc	127.00p	+2.50
Falklands Gold and Minerals	4.00p	-0.25
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	397.50p	5.00
Desire Petroleum	80.75p	+0.75
Standard Chartered Bank	£14.11	+£0.86

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Stanley Darts League Results update

Results from Monday, August 25			League Position		
Week 16			Team		
Pale Maidens	9	6	Bruce's Babies	64	284
Rosellas	7	8	Windy Millers	60	267
Misfits	13	2	Norfolk 'n' Chance	55	241
Victory Scuds	11	4	Globe Wanderers	47	219
Shafted	3	12	Victory Spiders	47	216
Penguns	8	7	Spearchuckers	44	202
Crazy Chicks	1	14	Otto's Outlaws	42	197
Millers Muppets	7	8	Snowmen	41	207
Millers Killers	11	4	Westend Chuckkers	39	191
Better @ Drinkin'	7	8	Snowmen	39	187
Bandits	9	6	Millers Muppets	36	181
Rose B	13	2	Legless	32	178
Westend Chuckkers	9	6	Victory Spearchuck	31	176
Pot Harners	10	5	Bandits	31	172
Tomadoes	11	4	Pale Maidens	30	163
			Pot Harners	29	170
			Millers Killers	27	162
			Shafted	23	137
			Busy Babes	20	135
			Victory Spiders	18	138
			Windy Millers	18	129
			Rosella's	16	126
			Norfolk 'N' Chance	16	114
			Maid's @ Arms	15	129
			Penguns	14	121
			Wild Gunners	13	127
			Better @ Drinkin	11	109
			Stray Dogs	7	100
			Crazy Chicks	6	86
			Bruce's Babies	4	84

Send your reports or results to
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Stanley Golf Club update

CONDITIONS were not great for the Décor Services-sponsored August Monthly Medal and only eight players handed in completed score cards.

In spite of the poor conditions Troyd Bowles came in with a superb Gross 72 and playing off a handicap of five won with a net 67, five shots clear of second placed Tony McMullen.

The win moved Troyd up to second place after four events in the Medal league standings. Birdie Bob Gilbert who came in sixth retains his lead while Graeme 'Chubb' Hay had his handicap increased to 13.

Medal league Standings

Bob Gilbert	28 points
Troyd Bowles	23
Glenn Ross	22

Wayne Clement 17
Mike Summers 17
Extraordinary General Meeting

Members are reminded that this will take place at 1.30 in the Golf Club immediately after the next Monthly Medal on Sunday September 7. The meeting agenda and supporting documents and plans are displayed in the Club-house.

Junior Competition
There will be a junior competition tomorrow (Saturday) commencing at 11am. A supervised practice session will be held from 10am. All juniors are welcome to attend even if they have not played before. Clubs and balls can be provided.

Victory Bar, Bonner's Haulage darts tournament
will be held in the Town Hall on August 30.
Doors open at 6.30 for a 7pm start.
Licensed bar until 12.30



Your questions answered
Send your questions to Penguin News,
Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238;
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Q RABBITS, a serious agricultural and environmental plague in many countries, are now moving out from small contained areas and starting to spread over adjacent camp areas. What arrangements are in hand to control and stop this problem quickly before it gets out of control?

A Brian Summers from the South Atlantic Invasive Species project replied: "The South Atlantic Invasive Species Programme will be carrying out a survey to try and establish exactly how far they have moved along the Port Louis Road and will also try to get an estimate of their numbers; once this has been completed, advice will be sought from the experts in New Zealand on how best to control the spread."

Q HOW much does FIG contribute to the MoD flight per annum? Is this figure based on civilian seat allocation and if so how much does FIG contribute to each seat?

A Councillor Mike Summers answered these questions.
FIG does not contribute to the MoD airbridge by way of direct payment, but it facilitates access to the airbridge for civilian travellers to and from the Islands to support social and economic development, at prices set by the MoD. This arrange-

ment has been in place since the inception of the airbridge.

On an annual basis the value of seats bought by civilians (including local residents, visitors and tourists) is around £3.2 million. FIG itself spends around £250,000 per annum on the airbridge, including movements of students, government employees and business travel.

Under the existing arrangements with MoD the civilian community has access to 39 seats per flight northbound and 29 seats southbound for all purposes, though additional seats can be obtained if not required for military purposes. It is proposed that this allocation will change to 39 in each direction, and we will continue to pay for seats actually used rather than for seats allocated. A new pricing mechanism is proposed for the new contract from October 1, 2008 and we anxiously await news of the tender exercise.

Q IS government painting the police station roof with a much brighter colour once the new piece has been finished to complement the rest of government's buildings?

A PWD Design Engineer Chris McLean replied: "The new extension will be clad in sinusoidal steel cladding, terra cotta coloured, to match as closely as possible the existing roof. The eastern hip of the building is also being re-clad."

Stanley Running Club
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Public note - Trout fishing in the Falkland Islands

Brown trout can be fished from September 1st until April 30th. You do not need a fishing licence but the daily bag limit is 6 brown trout for all waterways, except for the Murrell River, which has a daily bag limit of 3 trout and each fish must weigh over 1.5lb or 0.5kg. The native zebra trout cannot be fished. The Environmental Planning Department wishes to remind fishermen that you need to ask permission before fishing on private land. On the Murrell River, you can not fish off the culverts or within 100m of the culvert crossing on either side or upstream of Drunken Rock Pass, and these areas are marked. The Falkland Islands is free of all invasive freshwater algae and fish diseases, and we want to keep it that way! So, if you are bringing fishing gear into the Falkland Islands that has been used elsewhere, you must check, clean and dry it. Fishing gear should be cleaned in dishwashing detergent or household bleach. For further information, please contact the Environmental Planning Department on 28480.

**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE****Panel Members - Review of Councillors' Pay**

Executive Council has agreed that an independent review of Councillors' pay (to apply in the new Council from November 2009) should be completed in time for recommendations to be considered before the term of the current Council ends. The panel will be appointed by the Governor from expressions of interest received (and will not include members of the civil service). Ideally, three panel members are sought who will be reimbursed expenses. The Chief Executive of the Falkland Islands Government will act as Clerk to the Panel and can discuss the role in more detail with those interested. Written expressions of interest containing a brief statement of relevant experience should be sent marked confidential to the Chief Executive, Secretariat, Stanley by Friday 19 September 2008.
Chief Executive's Office
Secretariat
Stanley, 27 August 2008



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Applications for Falkland Islands Status

Notice is hereby given that Valerie Janet PADGETT and Keith PADGETT have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted Falkland Islands Status by the Governor. Any person who knows of any reason why 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 and Immigration Department, Stanley no later than 22 September 2008.

New e2e Scheme at Training Centre?

With effect from 1st September 2008, the new Entry to Employment Scheme (known as e2e) for Young People will start. This is a Work Experience Programme which is essentially aimed at School Leavers who are experiencing difficulty finding employment on leaving school.

Once registered on the e2e Scheme, a placement will be sought which will suit the young person's capabilities and interests and which will provide the opportunity to gain some valuable work experience. The placement will be for a maximum period of one year, by which time it is hoped they will have found longer term employment.

The essential criteria for entrance to the scheme are, firstly, to have been out of school for six weeks during which time the young person will have been actively seeking work and, secondly, commitment to give his/her best efforts to the placement offered and to learn new skills. The young person should also be willing to undertake further training to gain Key Skills qualifications, which will, hopefully, enhance their chances of finding suitable employment on leaving the Scheme and boost their confidence and self-esteem.

This is a new Work Experience Scheme for young people and is entirely separate from the Employment Programme currently run by the Training Unit. Hours of work may vary depending on the employer but could be up to 37.5 per week. No wage will be paid but a maintenance allowance of £30 per week will be provided to help the individual until such time as they are able to find paid employment. For further details of the scheme, please contact Jock Elliot on telephone 27133 or e-mail jelhot.training@sec.gov.fk

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Title 68.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Elaine Elizabeth Green of The Lodge, Market Garden, Airport Road Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 15th day of June 2007 intestate WHEREAS Richard James Darwin Marlor as Attorney for Sarah Olwen Green conform to Power of Attorney dated: 22nd day of July 2008 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



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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Temporary Clerk - Highways Section - Public Works Department
 Hours: 37.5 per week Salary: £7.10 per hour in Grade G
 Contact: Mr Robert McLeod, telephone number 27387 during normal working hours.
 Closing Date: Thursday 4th September 2008

Temporary Learning Support Assistant - for one term only in the first instance
Infant & Junior School - Education Department
 Hours: School term time Salary: £13,854 per annum in Grade G
 Contact: Mr Nick Barrett, Head Teacher, Infant Junior School telephone number 27294 during normal working hours.
 Closing Date: Thursday 4th September 2008

Stock Assessment Scientist - Fisheries Department
 Hours: 37.5 per week
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 Contact: Fisheries Department telephone number 27260 during normal working hours
 Closing Date: Monday 8th September 2008

Assistant Housekeeper - Government House
 Hours: 27.5 per week
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 Contact: Government House telephone number 28200 during normal working hours
 Closing Date: Monday 8th September 2008

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail: kmcrae@sec.gov.fk
 All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary.

Kelper Stores Requires an Office Assistant.
 Duties involve daily banking, cash and sales reconciliation, maintenance of the credit ledger along with general office duties.
 Applicants need to be self motivated with attention to detail, have good computer skills, be able to work under pressure and have previous experience of working in a busy office environment.
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A vacancy exists in North Arm for a General Farm Worker, applicants must be able to ride a bike and keep working dogs. A valid driving license would be advantageous and he/she must be able to work as part of a small team. Preference will be given to married couples/partnerships where the partner would be willing to cook for the shearing gang. North Arm has a full time school. Further information on this position may be had by contacting the Farm Manager North Arm or the General Manager FLH. Applications in writing should reach the General Manager FLH no later than 4.30 pm on Mon 1st September 2008.

Wanted: Full time qualified HGV Plant Mechanic, good rates of pay with overtime available. Applications in writing with CV by 14th September to PJs Plant Hire. PO Box 682

Wanted: One operator HGV driver for seasonal work, to commence early October. Good rates of pay. Applicants to note there will be periods of time away from home. Applications in writing by 14th September to PJs Plant Hire. PO Box 682

Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy 2008 - 2018 Community consultation August 1- 31st 2008
 The Biodiversity Strategy identifies the key environmental assets in the Falkland Islands and the species and habitats most at risk of extinction. It then proposes 45 action tasks that need to be implemented in order to protect the environmental assets and ensure that we have the resources for ourselves, our children and our grandchildren to live in health and happiness forever. Copies of the Biodiversity Strategy can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department (28480, fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk). The document is 25 double sided pages and 500 KB as a pdf. We kindly request your comments on the Biodiversity Strategy, particularly to the identified biodiversity priorities and to the 45 identified action tasks. All comments are due by the 1st of September 2008 to the Environmental Officer, Environmental Planning Department.

Wanted for Elephant Beach Farm
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Happy 8th birthday for today Demi-Rose. Love from Mum, Dad, Sam, Dan, Brandon and Bungle xxx



Dean Angus Happy Birthday for the 2nd September, missing you lots. I will be sure to remind you of your promises in a few years!! Love you, Daddy XOXOX



Happy Birthday Pío on your first birthday, and what an eventful year it's been. Here's hoping the next one is more normal! Love from Big Sis Remi, Mummy, Daddy and cousin Rochel

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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 4th September at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Lands Committee - Thursday 4th September 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

John Smith Lectures to be held in Stanley
 John Smith will be holding a series of lectures throughout the month of September. The lectures will be split into five specific subjects and held on the following dates:
 * An introduction to the Falkland Islands, held on Tuesday 2nd September
 * Maritime History; held on Tuesday 9th September
 * The events of the 1982 War; held on Tuesday 16th September
 * The aftermath of 1982; held on Tuesday 23rd September
 * Operation 'Black Buck' the bombing of Stanley airfield by the Royal Air Force, the longest bombing raid in aviation history, held on Tuesday 30th September
 Each lecture will last for an hour and a half with an interval for provided refreshments. All lectures will be held in the Parish Hall and start at 7pm, £3.50 on the door.
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Drew Robertson: 5As, 2Bs, 1C and B/C (for ICT and Citizenship respectively)
Julian Barton: 3As, 3Bs, 2Cs and a C/D (for ICT and Citizenship respectively).
Jane Clarke: 1A*, 2As, 4Bs, 1C and an E/B ((for ICT and Citizenship respectively)
Zoe Whitney: 3As, 3Bs, 2Cs and B/B (for ICT and Citizenship respectively)
The Education Department repeated its congratulations to these students and to all the students who worked hard to produce their best.

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More turbines for wind farm

THE contract for the construction of Phase Two of the Sand Bay Wind Farm has been approved by Executive Council.

Enercon GmbH - who built the first three turbines at the farm - have been appointed for the manufacture, supply and installation of three more wind turbines, flywheel energy storage and associated control systems. An additional capital provision of £800,000 was approved by Standing Finance Committee (SFC) on Friday.

Chair of SFC, Councillor Andrea Clausen, said the original capital provision for the project was £1.5 million, and an estimate of £2 million was suggested at the June meeting of Executive Council.

"The final cost of the project is £2.3m. Factors such as the prices of raw materials and the fact that these turbines are now produced off-line and not on-line, as they previously were, have contributed to the rise in costs," she said.

"However, this project remains highly attractive with a simple pay-back period of six years (nine years when depreciation is taken into account) and a net recurrent saving of approximately £372,000 per annum (£261,000 when depreciation is taken into account)."

London 'smoko'

THE Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) hosted a Falklands-themed 'smoko' event at the government's London office on Wednesday to introduce media and trade contacts to what the Islands have to offer.

Jake Downing, FITB General Manager, introduced the Islands and growing land-based and cruise tourism to the gathering, while Hattie Kilmartin, from Bluff Cove Lagoon Tours, provided an insight into her experience of running a tourist lodge at Port Howard and providing guided tours.

'Zero tolerance' policy?

A PAPER outlining the government's approach to illegal drug abuse in the Falklands was submitted to this month's meeting of Executive Council.

The paper was received following a request from councillors to be briefed on what a zero tolerance policy meant in the Falklands context, Cllr Clausen said.

She added: "Whilst content with the overall approach outlined in the paper received we felt that a clearer report would need drafting for circulation to the public."

MPs experience Forces life



Above: Nigel Evans MP on board the VC10.

THEY may have slipped under the radar of many Islanders but two UK Members of Parliament (MP) recently spent a busy few days in the Falklands.

On her first visit was Baroness Diana Warwick a Labour life peer, accompanied by Nigel Evans, the Conservative MP for Ribbles Valley who has visited the Islands several times before. Both were in the Islands as part of the Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme (AFPS).

The objective of the AFPS is to provide MPs with a real knowledge of the role and functions of the armed forces and gain a broad view of military life, enabling them to speak from a position of experience in debates, regardless of whether it is supportive or critical of government policy.

During the visit, Baroness Warwick and Mr Evans undertook a packed programme of familiarisation visits, and they received briefings on the sea, land and air forces (see story page 5). There was also an opportunity for them to get a feel for life in the Falklands for service personnel, which included attendance at a Combined Services Entertainment show.

One further week until Constitutional debate

THE Constitutional sitting of Legislative Council due to take place today has been delayed by a week.

Due to the likelihood that some councillors would not be able to travel to Stanley due to airstrips being waterlogged and more rain expected, the meeting was rescheduled until next Friday, September 12 beginning at 9.30am.

How the Constitutional process moves forward depends on what happens at Friday's meeting, Cllr Mike Summers said.

"The expectation is that the

Constitution will be accepted by Legislative Council on Friday and then be sent to the Foreign Office who will remit it to the Privy Council." Once the Privy Council has approved it, the proposal will become effective on January 1, 2009.

It was not critical if something cropped up in the debate and a conclusion was not reached on outstanding issues, said Cllr Summers, who has spent considerable time on the review since it began in 2000. If the draft was not ready to go to the Privy Council in October it would go in November or January, he said.

BFBS TV: copyright talks continue

EXTENSIVE discussions on copyright covering the broadcast of programmes by BFBS Television to civilians in the Falklands are continuing.

Mark Edgar, Senior Project Manager at the Services Sound and Vision Corporation said the discussions over the last few months had been to re-confirm with rights holders the necessary permission to continue to rebroadcast programmes to Falkland Islanders and added: "These are progressing well and we are confident that we will be able to continue to broadcast the vast majority of programmes to the Islanders."

Mr Edgar said that, despite the delay caused by these negotiations, SSSVC had pressed ahead with enabling work which meant that, subject to contract, they could be in a position to deliver Direct to Home (DTH) satellite programming to Camp by early December.

"Depending on when equipment is ordered, Stanley should start receiving digital services in March next year," he added.

Airfares remain unknown

NO WORD has yet been received on the fares for the new airbridge contract which begins in early October.

However, negotiations have been held on the check-in and departure times for the flight which have been moved from 4.30am and 6.30am respectively. They will now be at 5.30am and 7.30am.

Cllr Mike Summers commented: "I made the point to FCO/Mod on the potential dangers of driving the MPA road in the middle of the night in winter. The response has been to move the departure times forward by one hour."

Clocks go forward this weekend

ALTHOUGH it may seem the Falklands are still firmly in the middle of winter, summer time begins this weekend.

Government clocks will be advanced one hour to summer time at 2am on Sunday, September 7.



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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

AS I prepared to take my maternity leave from *Penguin News* in advance of forthcoming motherhood, I had been looking forward to a morning of Legislative Council today to round off my last week of work.

Over the last nine years I have missed only one or two LegCo radio broadcasts and I always find it great sport - particularly being able to shout at those paper-rustling politicians with gay abandon. (The only trouble with this is that on the odd occasion when I have gone along to the Town Hall to watch the meetings I have had to physically restrain myself from doing the same.)

Alas, however, the easterly winds and the rain they brought seem to have put the kibosh on my fun, as it looked like they would strand a couple of the Camp councillors on their farms. So LegCo has been delayed for a week, by which time I will be safely out of the office.

While the hold up is probably frustrating for councillors, it gives everyone else another week to canvass them on the issues contained in the draft Constitution that they still see as contentious.

With the debate still to come, even at this eleventh hour nothing is yet set in stone; issues outstanding include the Foreign Office's wish that those who have obtained status through application should, when the new Constitution is passed, have the same rights as those who have it by birth. In other words, it becomes irrevocable under any circumstances. (Councillors are reluctant to accept this clause - and their view is backed up by the Media Trust immigration survey, in which 79% of respondents felt that those who didn't receive status through birth should lose it if they committed a serious crime.)

There are a few other areas in which it appears people are uneasy about what the draft Constitution contains - the survey highlighted the concerns that some people had about the loss of status upon divorce or the death of a partner as is currently proposed. If you have not yet taken time to read what is being proposed I would urge you to use this extra week to do so. Copies of the draft Constitution (which is admittedly a heavy document to read) - and a (much lighter) explanatory note drawn up by councillors - are available from Gilbert House.

The new Constitution will be with us for years so if you are unhappy with anything currently proposed, don't wait until it is passed to make your views known - by then it will be too late.

Likewise, the idea of listening to a Constitutional debate on the radio may sound as appealing to some as watching paint dry but please do tune in - it's an important moment which will shape the way of things in the Falklands for many years to come.

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Headaches for apprentices upon arrival in UK

THE parents of some Falklands apprentices who recently headed to Chichester College to begin their studies have been concerned by stories of problems encountered by their offspring upon arrival in the UK.

Their concerns stemmed from a number of obstacles encountered by their children, from the discovery by some that their courses no longer existed and they needed to take alternative courses, to another who arrived with the wrong equipment, despite being guided by the Training Centre in his purchases.

Director of Education Barbara Booth has been looking into the complaints from parents. She said the Apprenticeship Co-ordinator, who was responsible for planning the courses, researched them fully by visiting the Chichester College website, using the 2008/2009 prospectus and liaising regularly with staff at the college. "The appropriate application forms were completed and sent to the college well in advance of the apprentices' enrolment and letters of acceptance from the college detailing the courses which were to be attended were sent to each apprentice.

"At no stage during the preparation stages was there any indication from Chichester College that there were any problems with the courses requested. The problems only came to light when the apprentices actually arrived."

The Apprenticeship Co-ordinator had asked the apprentices to contact him directly if they en-

countered any problems, Mrs Booth said: "As soon as he was made aware that there had been problems, the college was contacted immediately and every effort was made to resolve the difficulties as quickly as possible. One problem was resolved in less than twenty-four hours and the others are currently being addressed."

Mrs Booth said Peter Brown, the Director of International Organisation for Chichester College had already apologised for some of the difficulties encountered as he was unaware of changes that had been made to certain advertised courses. "He has given his assurances that suitable courses and work placements will be found for the two apprentices for whom there still appear to be some concerns," she said.

Mrs Booth said that, as was normal practice, the apprentices were given advice by the Apprenticeship Co-ordinator in two separate classroom sessions about what preparation they needed to make prior to going away to college. "Considerable care is taken by Training Unit staff to ensure that apprentices are properly prepared for College.

"Apprentices have been attending Chichester College for many years and this is the first time that problems of this nature have occurred. In conjunction with Chichester College staff the Training Unit will work to ensure that a similar situation does not arise again."

Second new post for Policy Dept

DESPITE the successful recruitment of a Head of Policy the government has decided that increasing pressure on the Policy Unit means a new member of staff is needed.

A Senior Economic and Statistical Analyst is to be employed for three years.

Following last week's meeting of Executive Council (ExCo), Cllr Andrea Clausen said the workload for the Policy Unit was heavy: "To provide not only national accounts and statistics but to also contribute to the delivery of a number of Green and White policy papers, including an economic development strategy, a strategic financial review, privatisation, a review of fisheries licenses and fees, a rural development strategy, a review of employment

law and a capital market development plan, as the government attempts to catch up with a very large backlog of work."

In order to address these requirements, she said, Executive Council approved the establishment of a Senior Economic and Statistical Analyst for the Policy Unit for a fixed period of three years, "so that the appropriate economic research and statistical analysis capability is provided to the Unit."

There would be no net financial implications to the establishment of this fixed term post, Cllr Clausen said, as funds currently within the 2008/09 budget for consultancy support would be used to cover the cost incurred over the three year period.

No subsidy for FIDC this year

THE Falkland Islands Development Corporation is operating throughout this financial year without a subsidy from the government.

During the budget process for the current financial year FIDC proposed that it did not require a subvention from government and that it had sufficient funds available to it without causing a negative impact on its ability to

provide finance to loan applicants.

The proposal was agreed by the Budget Select Committee however detailed estimates of expenditure and receipts for the year were not submitted to Executive Council (ExCo).

At this month's ExCo meeting an interim budget enabling the Development Corporation to operate until June 2009 was considered and approved.

Shallow marine researchers step up a gear

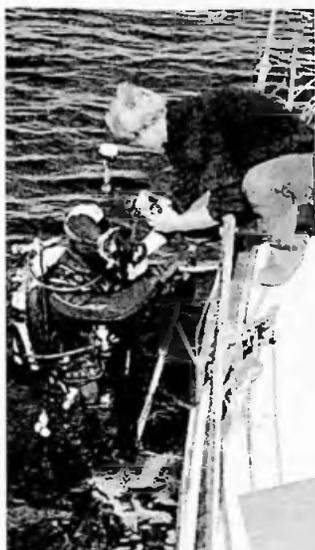
THE Shallow Marine Surveys Group, (SMSG), has geared up for its next phase of activities.

The group that, until now, had been composed of volunteer scientists and divers seeking to better understand the shallow marine environments around the Falklands has received a generous grant award from the Overseas Territories Environment Program (OTEP) in conjunction with Falklands Conservation. This grant has allowed them to initiate the two-year Falklands Shallow Marine Programme, which includes plans for five expeditions at remote sites around the Islands as well as the recruitment of a full-time Project Manager.

The new employee is Dr Karen Neely, a marine biologist who has studied oceanic environments as diverse as coral reefs and hydrothermal vents.

Karen will hold office space at both Falklands Conservation and the Fisheries Department and will help lead the team in organising expeditions, continuing to build a marine organism collection, developing a publicly-available field guide, and assisting with other upcoming projects.

One of the biggest projects is a twelve-day trip to the Jason Islands in October. A group of ten team members will live and work aboard the *Golden Fleece*, a 65 foot sailboat skippered by Dion Poncet that is frequently used to take explorers and film crews to South Geor-



gia and Antarctica. On this trip, the boat will be a platform for conducting dive surveys, bird counts, water chemistry measurements, and possibly survey work using towed cameras or sonar devices.

Karen said: "It's an amazing opportunity to get to this remote location and look at the habitats, the water, and the animals up there. We're planning a very ambitious expedition, and look forward to some great results coming from the trip."

Other survey locations planned in the next two years include areas around Beauchêne Island, Bleaker Island, Pebble Island, Saunders Island, and the north end of Falkland Sound. Surveys have already been conducted around the southern reaches of West Falkland and the Berkeley Sound area.

Since SMSG's origins in 2006, the volunteer divers have conducted numerous SCUBA surveys to determine habitat types and the abundance of local species. Several hundred photos and collected specimens are being combined with those from a 1996 survey to build a specimen and photo library.

Karen commented: "It's shocking how little we know about the shallow marine environment here in the Falklands. After we learn what species are here and what habitats exist, we'd like to think about scientific projects such as how the communities change through the seasons and other ecological questions."

"We'd also like to start thinking about conservation priorities such as monitoring for invasive species, watching for signs of climate change, and understanding how coastal development and oil exploration would affect these environments."

An outreach component to the project exists as well, she said.

"There's a lot more starting to happen with SMSG, and we're looking forward to not only keeping the public informed about the waters we're so closely tied to, but also getting them involved. Anyone who'd like to help, particularly through diving or monitoring wildlife along the shoreline, can contact us through our website at www.smsg-falklands.org or call me at 22247."



Top: Steve Cartwright receives a helping hand from Dion Poncet following a SCUBA survey; Left: Project Manager Karen Neely searches through a mussel bed at low tide.

Rappallini returns to visit Island friends



AN Aerostar 600 aircraft which has been at Stanley Airport for the last week belongs to Argentine national Martin Rappallini.

A successful businessman and an electronics engineer by trade, Mr Rappallini has been a regular visitor to the Islands over the last eight years with the latest being his eleventh visit.

A passionate aviator who prefers to refer to his nationality as "Patagonian" and sports the Falklands' crest on the tail of his aircraft, he flies for pleasure and particularly enjoys the long flight to the Falklands where he has built up a firm circle of friends.

Mr Rappallini planned to leave the Falklands on Thursday after his week long visit.

Former Falklands Gold in action in Bahamas

OFFSHORE Bahamas-focused explorer BPC is negotiating joint ventures with major oil companies.

Chairman Alan Burns, the veteran Aussie oilman who led BPC's £3 million reverse takeover of Falkland Gold and Minerals, says he hopes to be close to a farm-out deal with a large corporate partner by the New Year.

He says the AIM-quoted com-

pany still has £3.5 million cash and would hope to retain 25 to 40 per cent of its Bahamas prospects in any joint venture deal.

BPC shares were once 24.5p, when it was Falkland Gold, but collapsed after it abandoned its mineral quest. They now trade at 4.5p, which could look cheap if Burns manages to clinch a good deal. *Growth Company Investor*

DVD to boost sale of woolies

A NEW DVD which charts the wool process from sheep to shop shelves has been released by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC).

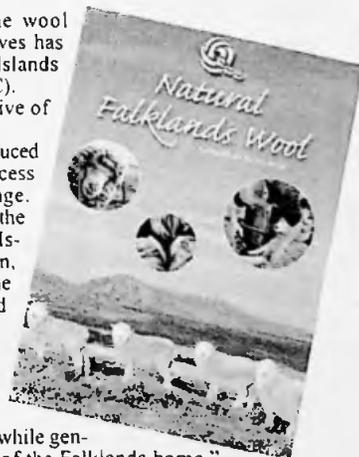
The project was a joint initiative of The Wool Centre and Studio 52°.

Julie Halliday of Studio 52° produced the DVD which illustrates the process of growing wool to product stage. Charlene Rowland of FIDC said the DVD highlighted the Falkland Islands' traditional, natural, clean, high quality wool and captured the Falklands' culture, landscapes and people.

She said the aim of the DVD was to encourage more wool sales among visiting tourists as well as promote wool products and help customers relate to the Falklands, while generating a desire to, "take a piece of the Falklands home."

FIDC plans to give each tourist vessel a DVD to be shown en route to the Falklands. It is also hoped that retail shops will show the DVD to raise the profile of woollen products and ultimately increase sales. Complimentary copies will be offered to tourist lodges, hotels and retail outlets and will be also available for sale.

If you would like to show this DVD in your lodge, hotel, shop or establishment or would like to purchase copies for onward selling, please contact Charlene Rowland at FIDC on telephone 27211 or email: charlene@fide.co.fk.



Camp road closure under investigation

THE closure of a section of public road is being investigated by the police.

A member of the public this week contacted *Penguin News* to say they had had to turn back to San Carlos after discovering a lock

on a gate on the road near Farm Rodeo. Two weeks ago farm owner Mike Triggs said he planned to close a section of the road which links the North Camp and San Carlos due to "animal welfare" issues.

Cllrs make plans for Complaints and Public Accounts committees

COUNCILLORS have been trying to hammer out how committees for complaints and public accounts could work.

Councillor Mike Summers said the Constitution was "relatively brief" on what the committees should do and initial discussions on what their roles should be have been held.

The Complaints Committee would provide a degree of protection for the private individual if they thought the government machine had not treated them correctly. "...for people to feel there is somewhere they can go that is independent if they have a complaint about the way an individual in government has behaved, whether an officer or a councillor, if they have behaved inappropriately," he explained.

"The Public Accounts Committee's role would be to review government expenditure and the appropriate use of government money but is not intended to be an opposition to the government.

"Its purpose is to look at things and see if expenditure has been carried out effectively and efficiently and if not, why not."

He said there were then questions as to how a Public Accounts Committee would interact with the external audit and the role of internal auditors: "We already have an external auditor who is paid a significant amount of money to see that things are done in government in an appropriate fashion, which then raises the question, if we are going

to have a Public Accounts committee do we need an external audit as well? Would we be paying for the same thing twice?"

Another issue to be considered he said is whether the Public Accounts Committee should be "forward or backward looking."

Cllr Summers said that the conclusion was that the role of the committee was retrospective and not to look at things that had yet to take place, "...that would be the role of an opposition," he said.

The concept of broadening the role to be a regulator of monopolies had been raised in the consultation on the Constitution, but it was broadly thought that there should be a separate provision for the way statutory monopolies were regulated. "The Chief Executive is to come up with something for that in the course of his review of the government structure," he said.

It is anticipated that two suitably experienced, independent people with an interest and two elected members would join the Governor to make up the Public Accounts Committee.

The Complaints Committee is likely to be an independent individual who would be appointed to deal with issues as they arise, but can be neither a public sector employee, or a member of the legislature. "We would more than likely ask people for an expression of interest in a certain area and then they could be called on if required," concluded Cllr Summers.

Budget procedures under review

EXECUTIVE Council has been reviewing the government's budgetary procedures for the next financial year.

Councillor Andrea Clausen said she and her colleagues were of the view that the manner in which the budget process for this year took place required further work.

She commented: "Budgetary decisions were made in isolation from the Islands Plan and departmental business plans, and some proposals which were likely to result in policy changes, were to be made in short timescales with inadequate notice to the public.

"To this end we agreed with the proposed budget process which is to be integrated within the production of the Islands Plan and departmental business plans (which will provide figures for a five year period) and that the process should start on October 28 rather than February 1, 2009 (following the existing timetable)."

Furthermore, she revealed, ExCo endorsed a strategy of producing departmental expenditure savings of 3% per annum and agreed that a mini-budget should not be formulated to mitigate the loss of revenue from the non-implementation of the Employment Tax.

Reserves

At a meeting of Standing Finance Committee held last Friday, the Chief Accountant Nicola Granger presented a paper summarising the total market values of investments held by the government to support its funds, and an

overview of recent quarterly performance of the Consolidated Fund and Special Funds compared with the benchmarks.

Her paper revealed that the total market value of investments managed on behalf of the government at June 30 was £162.9m, representing a decrease of £5.7m compared to the market value three months earlier. The market value of the Consolidated Fund was given by Mrs Granger as being just under £69 million, 15% down on last year.

This figure appeared at odds with the estimate given by former Financial Secretary Derek Howatt in his Budget speech in May this year, when he talked of how the main reserve fund was estimated to reach more than £90 million.

Mrs Granger explained that funds withdrawn in the year were to pay both operating and capital commitments: "These are withdrawn from the Consolidated Fund investments due to the liquidity of these investments in comparison to those held in respect of other funds. Once the year end figures have been audited, a transfer will be made from those investments to the Consolidated Fund investments."

Mrs Granger added: "When the 2008/09 budget was prepared, we estimated that reserves would be £91m at June 30, 2008. I can't give an update on this yet as the year end accounts for 2007/08 are currently being prepared."

Will mothers have to pay to push?

A REPORT which concentrates on the clinical and social arguments of whether mums-to-be who elect to have a natural birth overseas following a caesarean should be funded from the Medical Treatment Overseas (MTO) budget is to be considered at policy level.

The current policy is that women who have had a caesarean section can opt to have a second child overseas by natural delivery or have a caesarean in the Falklands. Councillor Janet Robertson said there were a number of reasons for this, mainly centred on best clinical practice.

"However, the issue was never

considered within the wider issues of the MTO policy and it was felt that, in the interests of consistency, a report which concentrated on the clinical and social arguments for this practice should be considered at policy level," said Cllr Robertson.

Executive Council has requested that a paper be presented in order to fully understand the issues around the current policy and to assess it within the context of the overall MTO policy.

"It is, without doubt, a very important and emotive issue and therefore critical that it is properly understood and justified within the wider context," she concluded.

Tribunal for tax appeals under reformation

FOLLOWING a situation whereby a tax appeal was recently made, it has become apparent that there are no records regarding the membership of the Tax Appeal Tribunal which has not sat for many years.

In order to rectify this situation Executive Council approved that the appointment of current members of the Tribunal be brought to an end and that a recruitment exercise to appoint between five and seven members to the Tribunal be carried out as required under section 180 of the Taxes Ordinance.

Cllrs head north

COUNCILLORS Andrea Clausen and Ian Hansen will depart the Islands on the airbridge on September 16, to assist the government's London Representative on the Falkland Islands stand at the annual Labour and Conservative Party Conferences.

The Labour Conference is being held in Manchester and the Conservatives will be in Birmingham.

Cllr Hansen will return home on October 9 but Cllr Clausen, who is expecting twins in December, will remain in the United Kingdom and is due to return to the Islands towards the end of January 2009.



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HMS *Liverpool* bids Falklands farewell

HMS *Liverpool* was the centre of a 'Falklands flotilla' capability demonstration last week, shortly before she leaves the Falklands and returns to the Northern hemisphere and eventually back to the UK via South Africa.

VIP guests from the UK, Baroness Warwick and Mr Nigel Evans MP of the Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme, were on board to witness HMS *Liverpool* undertake exercises with HMS *Clyde* and RFA *Black Rover* as the three units put to sea on a glorious and sunny South Atlantic morning.

There was a range of displays including an opposed departure from East Cove Port, a boarding demonstration with a team from HMS *Liverpool* sending a group of sailors over to HMS *Clyde*, a flying demonstration from HMS *Liverpool's* Lynx helicopter and replenishment at sea with the assistance of RFA *Black Rover*.

Following lunch, HMS *Liverpool* bared her teeth and showed her own fighting capabilities with weapons firing from the 4.5 inch gun, the phalanx close in weapons system, the 20 mm cannon, GPMGs and miniguns. The displays culminated with an air defence exercise with Tornado aircraft running a simulated attack



Picture: MPA Photo Section

Above (top to bottom): HMS *Liverpool*, RFA *Black Rover*, HMS *Clyde*. (Picture: MPC Photo Section)

whilst the ships took evasive action to shake off the assault. 1312 Flight's VC-10, recently seen over Stanley, was also in attendance during the exercise.

Despite a scandal which broke last week after eighteen of HMS *Liverpool's* crew tested positive for drugs, Commanding Officer Commander Craig Wood said the ship was leaving the Islands on a high note. Reflecting on the Falklands tour, he said: "The warm reception that we always receive

from the locals is quite humbling, especially when we are undertaking our reassurance missions and anchoring off some of the more remote settlements. We have had opportunity to get off the ship, stretch our legs and have a cup of tea, and find out what the local issues are, and the people are always extremely welcoming.

"For me it has been hugely satisfying professionally but personally. What a wonderful place this is to come to. Many of the sailors

have been able to go ashore if they are not on duty and get out and about. I am very pleased that every time we have sailed to the more remote areas we have managed to get a bunch of sailors ashore to experience the environment."

HMS *Liverpool* is due to be relieved in the South Atlantic patrol task by HMS *Iron Duke*, a type 23 Frigate which has made many headlines of its own in recent months due to its famous junior officer Sub Lt William Wales.

New EU and OCT relationship?

THE European Union Commission (EU) has launched a public consultation (Green Paper) on the future of the European Union and Overseas Countries and Territories' (OCT) relationship.

The consultation runs from July 1 to October 17 and poses a number of questions relevant to the Falklands.

Councillor Mike Summers said this week that issues within the paper are "really important" to the Falklands who are not a member of the EU, but are affiliated through the Overseas Countries and Territories group of the European Union.

The relationship with the EU deals largely with trade issues and gives duty-free and quota-free access to the EU for exports such as wool, fish and meat, Cllr Summers explained. He added that the OCTs had been saying to the commission for several years now that the relationship they have does not deliver very much and benefits received from trade arrangements in the past had been eroded by trade quotas introduced around the world.

"We feel pretty much like poor cousins in the EU and they have agreed that we should have this far reaching discussion about the relationship between OTs and teh EU."

Whether the Falklands should become closer to the EU with a closer overall and political affiliation with the EU, stay as they are or move further away, are the main issues to be addressed, Cllr Sum-

mers said.

"We feel the French and Dutch will want a closer relationship for sure with the EU; the British Territories might be more ambivalent, we will have to see."

Cllr Summers is to write a paper for consideration to be put to the British Government about "at least keeping the door open" from the Falklands' perspective to a closer relationship with the Union.

"In these days of globalization and regionalisation, we run the danger in our position here, of becoming more and more isolated and it needs serious thought," he said.

The Green Paper produced by the commission is a discussion piece for the OCT and their member states to be thinking about issues: "How we relate ourselves to the Union and what sort of benefits or costs there would be for us, will always be one of the concerns."

Cllr Summers said there was the potential for an improved relationship to be helpful to wool imports directly to China because, as the Falklands were not regarded as part of the EU they were not included in any trade agreements that the UK had with China.

He said a question to be considered was whether the Islands would be better off if it were closer to the EU and an interesting example to look at would be Gibraltar's membership of the EU and what effect it had had on their economy.

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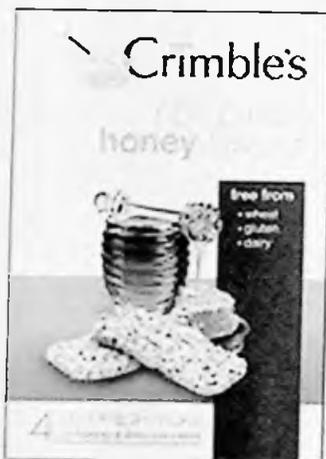


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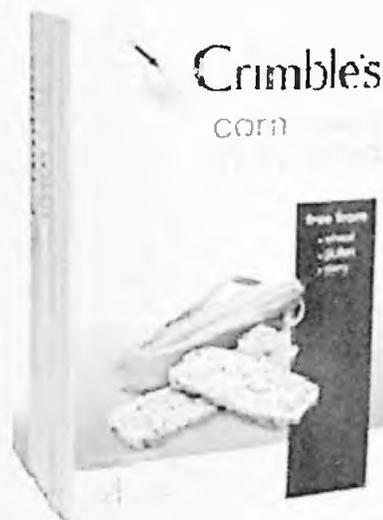


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A tale of two journeys - to Beaver and back

THE Falkland Islands is made up of about 780 islands and luckily it seems for FIG, only fourteen of them are permanently settled.

Apart from East and West Falklands, twelve island families make up the mainstay of Camp and demonstrate to the rest of the world that the whole of the Falklands is important, not just our surrounding waters and a small speck of land on the easternmost point of East Falkland. For that reason, FIG needs to provide reliable and usable air and sea links to these islands whether they be close to Stanley or at the western extreme.

There has been a stream of letters to *PN* about what the lack of a FIGAS service will theoretically or potentially mean to those families who make a living on Beaver Island, New Island and West Point Island. So I thought I'd share with *PN* readers my recent experience of taking a holiday on Beaver.

I decided to join a Beaver Island farm initiative employing seven Campers on a conservation project for two weeks. Farm diversification – that's what the office workers in Stanley are suggesting Campers do. So how did we all get there? Let's just say it was diversified.

Two Camp workers spent three days sailing from Stanley to Beaver. I drove from Stanley to Port Stephens using the ferry and stayed overnight with the Robertsons. Two West Falklands residents drove down to Port Stephens early one morning and the remaining workers came out on the FIGAS aircraft.

To collect us, that same morning at 6am the *Golden Fleece* left Beaver for Port Stephens and it arrived at Fegen Inlet about ten minutes after all the people and gear had been driven fifteen minutes down the track from the Port Stephens airstrip. From Fegen Inlet, we set off for a four hour battle of tides, rips and rough seas around the bottom of Weddell to Beaver.

So, it took everyone one or two days to get to Beaver, and all in all cost one day hire of *Golden Fleece* (£400), ferry/vehicle fuel (£60) or FIGAS (£50), as well as involving Peter and Ann Robertson putting me up for the night and meeting the plane.

What about the return trip? It was the same operation in reverse, except that two of us were able to be the first passengers on the "Interim Helicopter Service". We only took two and a half hours to get back to Stanley, from a doorside pick up on Beaver to MPA (£50) and a taxi back to Stanley (£50).

This isn't far off the one and a quarter hours it used to take by FIGAS. We were lucky to get the helicopter on the day we wanted it; a party of FIG officials trying to get out to inspect the strip on Beaver took one month and five attempts due to bad weather and the military being able to squeeze in an outer island run to their daily schedule of transporting troops.

So, although not very reliable,

the interim helicopter/road option works. It's also the cheapest option and provided to be much quicker than the road/ferry/FIGAS-via Port Stephens routes trialled. But the first month of the helicopter service shows that it is not as dependable nor as fast or as cheap as the FIGAS service on offer to everyone else in Camp. More crucially the "Interim Helicopter Service" is limited to four flights a month for all the three islands; alone that's what the travelling teacher to New Island will need from September onwards.

For the sake of a 350m long accident-free strip being about 100m too short of the international regulations, getting onto and off Beaver Island now takes one to two days and potentially involves FIGAS, British International, Bonner's Taxis, *Concordia Bay*, *Golden Fleece*, the good ol' Land Rover, the entire length of the Camp road network and Ann and Peter Robertson at Port Stephens Farm meeting planes and having random strangers to stay. For me, getting out of Stanley for a holiday, it was a great lark and I wish to thank every one of the 50 odd people who were involved in all the stages of my journey.

But I think for the Poncet Family trying to get their Camp business profitable (and employ other Campers), as well as struggling to upkeep their island infrastructure and perhaps more importantly, keep their social links alive, the lack of a FIGAS service is not in the very slightest bit amusing. I am sure it is downright frustrating, irritating and depressing.

It's correct that the Poncet Family have yachts but the *Golden Fleece* is what provides most of the money to keep Beaver Island going and it's only available as an inter-island taxi for about four months of the year. Most of the other island families also have a boat of some kind – it's the safety back up system that island families have used since the very beginning of farming in the outer islands.

FIG has some interesting challenges ahead with increasing societal demands and a shrinking budget, but where do Camp and the island communities fit in? As far as I can see the only one to show any real understanding of the airstrip closures is the military and British International who I'm sure are not passing the true costs of the extra flight time (10-15 mins) onto FIG.

It will be interesting to see if the costs of increasing the lengths of the three strips will be included in the next budget submissions. But, thus until July 2009, is servicing nine out of twelve islands by air to "maintain Camp in order to encourage a well populated, economically and socially sustainable community integrated within the national economy" going to be FIG's aim under the Islands Plan?

Helen Otley
Stanley



Your letters

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Aviation boss responds to islander's letter

IN RESPONSE to the letter 'Flightless Beaver: a rare but increasingly frustrated breed' *Penguin News*, August 29, 2008:

The airstrips on Beaver, New and West Point Islands are not closed. All three still hold their original licences.

FIGAS management took the decision not to operate FIGAS aircraft to the three islands because the runway lengths available do not meet the lengths stipulated in the Islander Aircraft Flight Manual.

This decision ensured that FIGAS complied with the Air Navigation (Overseas Territories) Order 2007 (ANOTO).

Whilst the Governor may exempt any aircraft or persons from the provisions of the ANOTO in this case any exemption would compromise the safety parameters detailed in the Islander Aircraft Flight Manual, the regulatory advice given by Air Safety Support International (ASSI).

To ignore or overrule the advice of safety experts involves a level of risk to aircrew and passengers which cannot be accepted by the Governor, nor by FIG, in meeting the responsibilities of regulator and aircraft operator.

As a result of the FIGAS Air Operations Review by Doug Akhurst

earlier this year all Camp airstrips are being assessed against the criteria in the Islander Aircraft Flight Manual and any works such as resurvey for landing charts, improvement and maintenance of the present runways or extensions of the present runways will be subject to a report for subsequent action.

After the three island airstrips (mentioned above) the next two airstrips of reduced length to be assessed are Bleaker and Weddell Islands.

Andrew Newman
Director of Civil Aviation

How much for veg?

HAVING just returned from a holiday in the UK, we were totally amazed at how cheap the fruit and vegetables were.

Whilst in Folkstone, we bought fruit at give away prices (produce of Egypt). In Scotland it was the same story (but produce of Argentina) and in Southampton it was still cheap (some of it was produce of USA).

How is it that fruit is sold at such a high price here in the Islands? We have heard Tim Miller saying that the price rise is world wide, but this does not seem to be the case.

Jan and Len Clifton
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 Handful chopped parsley or coriander *

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1. Mix together the olive oil, lime juice, cayenne pepper and marinate the chicken breasts for 10 minutes
2. Meanwhile heat the vegetable oil in a saucepan and sauté the onion and green pepper. Add the rice and mix well, then stir in the chicken stock and simmer for 10 minutes or until the rice is cooked
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Remembering Ray Newman, 1941 - 2008

The prankster of Teal Inlet

RAYMOND Winston Newman was born during the second World War, on March 22, 1941.

He was the fourth child of Henry and Dorothy Newman of Teal Inlet. His father was Assistant Manager at Teal Inlet and he was one of the numerous offspring of a celebrated Falkland Islander Fredrick Newman who, with his family, miraculously survived sixty-two days in an open boat on the high seas.

Ray's sister Pam recalls how during his early years her younger brother was renowned for his many pranks – like riding the pet pig around the back yard until it made a quick exit through a wire fence leaving Ray with only half his shirt – and hiding the family rooster under an empty box then pretending to help his father look for it. All was OK until older brother Adrian stood on the box and Ray had to act quickly to save the rooster.

But this young lad, who finished school at about twelve years of age went on to become a multi-talented, intelligent, brave and resourceful man – a much loved father, granddad and friend.

Ray's working career is a dizzying story as he moved from one place to another, one job to another. He started employment as a 'Peat Boy' at the Manager's house at Teal Inlet. After a brief spell at North Arm he became the youngest boy ever to be taken on by what was known then as the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey (FIDS), later BAS. His first voyage at the tender age of fifteen years was in the wooden-hulled *John Biscoe* on its final sailing to the UK and his second was back to the Islands again on the new steel-hulled *John Biscoe* – quite an adventure for someone so young.

A year later he sailed to Antarctica on the *Shackleton*, a voyage he never forgot because the ship was holed below the water line and Ray assisted in the emergency repairs.

Brief spells of work at Bluff Cove, at PWD and at Moody Brook Quarry must have seemed pretty tame in comparison to life at sea so off Ray went again, this time on the *Gambler* for a year.

Then in the early sixties, still at a relatively young age, he moved to work back at Teal Inlet, and after marrying his first wife Eileen, lived and worked as a shepherd at Chata House. It was whilst at Chata House that Garry and Tansy were born.

Many skills were needed as a shepherd and Ray acquired them. His close friend Arthur knew Ray as, "good on horses, good with dogs and quite a tidy shearer too." Others have mentioned that he was an excellent gatherer. These skills were subsequently put to use



at Fitzroy in the mid sixties and then again back at Teal Inlet where by this stage his father was Assistant Manager.

It was in the late sixties that Ray remarried and he and Marlene became man and wife on February 15, 1969. A new period of settled life began to unfold. Well, relatively settled – first, these were the days when Ray indulged in his sometime passion for motorbikes. Imagine old style road bikes on the tracks that existed in those days between Teal Inlet and Stanley. Imagine the rider of those bikes, inevitably detained on occasions in *The Globe*, having to make his way back to Teal Inlet.

Second, these were also the days when a new young family began to grow – and what a handful they turned out to be. Sheena, Andrew and Terence came first then a little later, after moving to Green Patch, Lisa.

Towards the end of his time at Green Patch, he carried out a lot of everyday responsibilities for the farm including the mechanical repairs to electricity generators on the farms in the area; from there Ray would go on to make his own important and brave contribution during the conflict of 1982. He became part of the convoy that made it into Stanley the day after the invasion and was able to take Sheena and Andrew back home from boarding school. And he worked hard and courageously with Pat Whitney and others, though rarely talked much about it, in carrying materials for the Paras and also in ferrying wounded and dead military personnel.

After the conflict, Ray's family moved to Stanley and Ray worked at the Pony Pass Quarry where he suffered an accident that would leave him minus two fingers on one hand. He seemed more shocked, when the entire family turned up one evening to visit him in hospital as Marlene, who had no driving licence and little experience of driving had managed to arrive with the kids in one piece.

Thereafter a succession of varied jobs took Ray up to retirement – the Plant and Vehicle Workshop, Megabid, as a carpenter with Lee and Son, a driver/foreman on the Mount Kent/Estancia Road Gang and finally working in the PWD stores.

One of the most traumatic events in Ray's life was on April 28, 2006 when, blinded by the sunshine, he was involved in a serious road accident on the way out to Cape Dolphin. With ten ribs broken and a lung puncture he felt sure he was going to die. But some-

how, thanks to support from friends and with constant encouragement from Andrew and the rest of his family, he managed to gain something of his old self once more.

So much so that when the news came in April this year that cancer had been diagnosed and he had little time to live, he seemed stronger and more courageous than most could have imagined.

He made proper and careful arrangements of all his affairs, knowing that the time was short. He seemed determined to enjoy every minute that he could spend with his grandchildren. The highlight of the day was soon after 12 noon when the kids would look in before school. Rarely would he forget to hide the daily sweet for granddaughter Darby under the white toy dog on the back of the sofa. And he enjoyed as best he could his lunch time visits to the Rose or to Deanos and benefited greatly from the support of his very close friends.

Holidays in Chile, fishing trips in Camp, pool at the Stanley Arms, his recently recognised and commended fifty-plus years as a 'Union' man for the hours and hours he dedicated to representing his colleagues and standing up to the powerful farm owners of bygone days, known for his ability to charm members of the opposite sex – we could go on.

The prankster of Teal Inlet achieved a lot over the years and is going to be greatly missed – not least by his family but by others too.

By the family of the late Ray Newman

Give us two minutes... Marcus Porter

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? Friends are like potatoes - if you eat them they die.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? Victor Wooten, Jaco Patorius, James Jamerson, Bootsy Collins, Larry Graham, Les Claypool, John Frusciante, Thom Yorke, Peter Kay and Frankie Boyle. We'd start off in the Stanley Arms and do a bit of a pub crawl around town, then up to the Trough for a bass fest!
3. If a song or book was written about you, what would it be called? Spuddums - A Funk Odyssey.
4. What was your first job? Doing bits and bobs for *Penguin News* between college.
5. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands? Daniel 'Grandad' Betts, so he can start his



plan to take over the world.

6. What is your biggest regret in life? I don't really regret anything I've done so far, though I'll

probably regret my current hairstyle in a few years...

7. If you could change something about the Falklands what would it be? We should plant a huge garden hedge to keep the neighbours out.

8. What is one thing people would be surprised to learn about you? I once managed to do the Tumbledown run in 25 minutes.

9. If you were granted one wish what would it be? Bigger hands please, mine are stupidly small.

10. What would be your ideal Falklands weekend? Anywhere so long as I'm around friends with some beer, whiskey and a bottle of spicy. We'd need a barbecue as well as a couple of fishing rods, even though I never catch a thing and end up in a sulk.

Marcus (18) has just completed his music studies at Chichester College and is a bass guitar player of local repute. This month he takes up a place studying music at the Brighton Institute of Modern Music. His references to potatoes are most likely to his Irish descent.

Kids sing to raise funds for new club



Above: Zoe Short and Nikita Whistler;
Right: Demi-Lou Stevens, Gemma Joshua
and Jessica Morris get in party mode.



CHILDREN'S voices filled the Globe Tavern on Sunday as they sang along to karaoke music, danced to disco sounds and played games.

Parent and one of the School's Out Club organisers, Lyn Roberts was full of praise for the pub's landlord Don Piek and his staff: "The pub was non-smoking and they provided food, decorations and entertainment for the entire afternoon, it was a great atmosphere," she said.

More than £100 was raised while Sorrel Pompert-Robertson was given a prize for best singer and Demi-Lou Stevens was nominated the best dancer.

Funds raised will be used for staffing and art and craft equipment for the School's Out Club which opened its doors for the first time at St Mary's Hall on Tuesday. Pictures: A Clarke

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	0837	1.53	1943	0.67
	1454	0.51		
FRI	2132	1.29		
	0233	1.09	0233	1.09
	0604	1.03	0604	1.03
06	1322	1.32	1322	1.32
	2104	0.61	2104	0.61
	0411	1.13	0411	1.13
SAT	0910	1.48	0910	1.48
	1548	0.60	1548	0.60
	2234	1.18	2234	1.18
07	0417	0.86	0417	0.86
	1049	1.42	1049	1.42
	1802	0.66	1802	0.66
SUN	0056	1.10	0056	1.10
	0448	0.96	0448	0.96
	1105	0.90	1105	0.90
08	1551	1.40	1551	1.40
	2241	0.45	2241	0.45
	0456	1.19	0456	1.19
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Public 15:00-19:00	Public
Adults only 19:00-20:00	Public
SATURDAY 6th September 2008	
Public 10:00-13:00	Public
Adults Only 13:00-14:00	Public
Public 14:00-16:00	Public
Adults Only 16:00-18:00	Public
SUNDAY 7th September 2008	
Public 11:00-14:00	Public
Adults Only 14:00-15:00	Public
Public 15:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only 17:00-19:00	Public
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm/Hockey Club 5-6pm/Football Club 6-7pm	
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OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Adults Only 12:00-13:00	Public
Public 13:00-15:00	Public
Public 15:00-16:00	Closed For Schools
SLC Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Public
Public 17:00-19:00	Public
Adult Only 19:00-21:00	Public
Badminton Club 7-9pm	
TUESDAY 9th September 2008	
Adults Only 7:00-9:00	Public
Adults Only 9:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Adults Only 12:00-13:00	Public
Public 13:00-14:00	Public
Public 14:00-16:00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Public
Public 17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Only 19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only 20:00-21:00	Public
Karate Club 5-6pm/Netball Club 6-7pm/Hockey Club 7-9pm/Football Club 8-9pm	
WEDNESDAY 10th September 2008	
Closed For Schools 9:00-11:00	Closed For Schools
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 11:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Adults Only 12:00-13:00	Public
Public 13:00-14:00	Public
Public 14:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Public
Public 17:00-19:00	Public
Aquarobics 19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only 20:00-21:00	Public
THURSDAY 11th September 2008	
Pool Closed For Cleaning 09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Pool Closed For Cleaning 12:00-13:00	Public
Pool Closed For Cleaning 13:00-15:00	Public
Pool Closed For Cleaning 15:00-16:00	Closed For Schools
SLC Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only 17:00-18:00	Public
Public 18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only 19:00-21:00	Public
Table Tennis Club 5-6pm/Badminton club 7-9pm	

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders Thursday 11 September 2008

1830 hrs Recruits briefing - for those who have committed to join the FIDF, and also for anyone who is interested but undecided.
1900 hrs Fall-in for trained troops.

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD

SUNDAY: 8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Junior Church
7pm - Evening Service
For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.fk

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

SUMMARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)

10.30 Holy Communion every Sunday, but check notices or call the Padre
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
BAHÁ'Í FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;

Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.

TEL: 27428

TREASURY

Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
Cash desk opening times: 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

Phone 27366

Consultation hours:

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: Steve Dent on 55632.

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Rocke (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome.

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 Luton 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 David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corinne on 22395

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 Tuesday 5pm - 6pm. Leisure Centre (All students)

Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimicans or Rob Granger during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact K Rimicans 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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Centre Open to Seafarers: Tuesday 12 noon-4pm & 6-9pm, Wednesday to Friday 9am-4pm & 6-9pm, Saturday & Sunday 11am-4pm & 6-9pm, Monday 6-9pm (if possible) *Cafe Opening Hours to public:* Wednesday to Friday 10am to 4pm, Saturday & Sunday 12 noon - 4pm

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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Thursdays 5-6pm. Leisure Centre. More info contact 51068

RUNNING CLUB - Meets every Saturday morning 10.30. See the Sports page for information on each Saturday's run. More info contact 51068

FIODA - The local dramatic and operatic group is always looking for new members to help with any aspect of production. For further details contact Nick Barrett (Chairman) 21806(h)/27294 (w.) - Geoff Pring (Secretary) 21785 - Alison Inglis (Treasurer) 22817

CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Sat morn. 10am - 12 noon.

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)....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area

146.625 Stanley to Mount Alice

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

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

Friday 05 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 POSTMAN PAT
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE TRUE STORY Olympic Massacre: Documentary series exploring infamous historical events
 3:45 HORRID HENRY
 4:05 PRANK PATROL
 POCKETSIZE
 4:15 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 STUPID
 5:25 SMALLVILLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THIS WORLD INVESTIGATIVE documentary series
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 THE CUP Comedy series
 9:40 GREEK Comedy series
 10:20 GREEK UNCOVERED
 10:30 THE KEVIN BISHOP SHOW
 10:55 THE 4400 Sci-fi drama series
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Saturday 06 September
 8:30 SPACE PIRATES
 9:00 TIME WARP TRIO
 9:25 TRICKY TV
 9:50 AMERICAN DRAGON
 10:10 HIDER IN THE HOUSE
 11:10 THE SLAMMER
 11:40 X-PERIMENTAL
 11:55 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 12:20 KIM POSSIBLE
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin and guests look ahead to the weekend's football action as Fabio Capello takes charge of his first competitive match as England boss
 1:50 BBC SPORT Clare Balding introduces the spectacular opening ceremony of the 13th Paralympic Games live from the Birds Nest Stadium in Beijing
 5:30 GREAT OCEAN ADVENTURES The Great British Sea Monster: The underwater adventure series continues back in the UK, as explorer Monty Halls embarks on a search for the Great British sea monster
 6:10 THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT
 6:50 THE WEAKEST LINK: Holby City and Casualty Special
 7:45 BFBS WEATHER
 7:50 MARATHON DES SABLES: Toughest Race in the World
 8:35 THE X FACTOR
 9:30 BOUNCE Romantic drama
 11:10 THE BUTTERFLY EFFECT Sci-fi thriller rone in a new and terrifying way.
 12:55 BBC NEWS

Sunday 07 September
 8:35 TOP CAT
 9:00 DANGERMUSE
 9:10 THUNDERBIRDS
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 SUNDAY LIFE
 12:00 JOHNNY GOES TO SCOTLAND
 1:00 GRAND PRIX 2008 Steve Rider presents coverage of the 13th round of the world championship from Belgium
 3:30 PARALYMPICS 2008
 5:30 THE GADGET SHOW

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6:15 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 6:55 BFBS WEATHER
 7:00 HANNIBAL OF THE ALPS Documentary
 7:50 LOST LAND OF THE JAGUAR
 8:50 GREY'S ANATOMY Medical drama
 9:40 THE TUDORS Lavish historical drama taking a fresh look at the life of Henry VIII
 10:35 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:05 CATWOMAN Comic book adventure
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Monday 08 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 CASTLE IN THE COUNTRY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 EXTRAORDINARY ANIMALS The Smartest Sea Lion
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:45 HORRID HENRY
 4:00 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:15 SERIOUS: Ocean
 4:45 ROMAN MYSTERIES Historical drama
 5:10 Friends
 5:35 BORN TO BE WILD Series on amateur naturalists follows four intrepid people who study coastal creatures
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 TRIBAL WIVES HIMBA/NAMIBIA
 9:50 BOSTON LEGAL
 10:30 PARALYMPICS 2008: Games Today
 11:30 COPLAND Richly characterised thriller
 1:05 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 09 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 TWEENIES SONGTIME
 10:35 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 11:00 CHINESE FOOD MADE EASY

11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 2:15 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 SEND IN THE DOGS An examination of the work of the British Transport Police
 3:45 MIST: Sheepdog Tales
 4:00 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT
 4:10 PRANK PATROL
 POCKETSIZE
 4:20 STAKE OUT
 4:50 THE SMOKE HOUSE
 5:20 VETS IN ACTION Documentary series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 FRANCESCO'S MEDITERRANEAN VOYAGE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 DRAGONS' DEN
 9:50 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama
 10:35 PARALYMPICS 2008: Games Today
 11:35 FAMILY GUY Animated comedy series
 12:00 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 10 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 SESAME TREE
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 A TASTE OF MY LIFE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 WILD ANIMAL ER Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:45 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:00 ELIOT KID
 4:20 BEST OF FRIENDS
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 RETURN TO VETS IN PRACTICE
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 19:30 MARTIN CLUNES: A Man and His Dogs
 8:20 ALICIA IN AFRICA Documentary following singer Alicia Keys as she embarks on a month-long journey around Africa
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER

9:00 WORLD CUP QUALIFIER LIVE FIFA World Cup qualifier from Zagreb as England look to rid the ghosts of qualification past against Croatia
 10:55 PARALYMPICS 2008
 11:55 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Thursday 11 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 COME OUTSIDE
 10:45 LITTLE PRINCESS
 11:00 DIY SOS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 NATURAL WORLD Wildlife documentary
 2:15 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 PICTURE THIS
 3:50 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:00 ELIOT KID
 4:15 PRANK PATROL
 POCKETSIZE
 4:25 BEST OF FRIENDS
 4:55 JEOPARDY
 5:20 FRASIER American sitcom
 5:40 BRITS WHO MADE THE MODERN WORLD Documentary series looking at the untold stories of British scientific innovations
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE REAL MONARCH OF THE GLEN
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY Medical drama
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE PALACE
 9:50 BONES Scientific crime drama
 10:35 PARALYMPICS 2008
 11:35 LETHAL WEAPON III Further action-packed adventures with the two mismatched Los Angeles cops
 12:55 BBC NEWS

Friday 12 September

07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 POSTMAN PAT
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE TRUE STORY Historical documentary
 3:45 HORRID HENRY
 4:00 PRANK PATROL
 POCKETSIZE
 4:10 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 GINA'S LAUGHING GEAR
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 THE CUP Comedy series
 9:40 GREEK Comedy series set in the world of student fraternities at Cyprus-Rhodes University
 10:20 GREEK Uncovered Series that goes behind the scenes of US teen comedy-drama Greek
 10:35 THE KEVIN BISHOP SHOW
 11:00 THE 4400 Sci-fi drama series
 11:40 Friday Night With Jonathan Ross
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-to-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 5th September

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters
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 Sam Elliot
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Henry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 6th September
9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner with Monica Limbur
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 7th September
5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 15 Minute Feature
6:45 Sweepstake Results/Music Fill
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 8th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen 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 Verity Livernore
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 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 9th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen 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 Verity Livernore
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
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 10th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen 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 or Layla Crowie
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 Verity Livernore
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
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 11th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen 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 Verity Livernore
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 Elliot
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

Pick of the Week - News Direct. Join the News Team each weekday at 8.30am. 12.15pm and 6.15 to catch up with all of the local news.

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These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.

BFBS radio

98.5 FM

Friday
0200 Music Overload 0500 The Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0700 Breakfast with Paul Wisdom 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Lee Randell 1700 Sim Courtie 1900 Frank McCarthy 2200 The Late Show
Saturday
0000 Heaven's Gate with Neil Moore 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Music Overload 1400 Mike Howarth 1600 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture with Neil Moore 2200 David Rodigan
Sunday
0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Access All Areas 1300 7-Days 1500 The Source 1800 The Chart Show 2100 The World Wide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2300 Up From The Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

0900 Up From The Underground with John Kennedy 0100 Club Chill with Eddie Castle 0300 The Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0700 Breakfast with Paul Wisdom 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Lee Randell 1700 Sim Courtie 1900 Frank McCarthy 2200 The Late Show
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550 MW:

FRIDAY 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 News 0402 Dave Windsor 0800 World at One 0830 Glen Mansell 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Five live drive 1400 Five Live Sport 1630 Five live formula one 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Archive hour: The man who invented stereo 0500 Damian Watson 0700 Five live sport 0800 5 live formula one 0900 Five live sport 1600 606 1700 BBC radio five live 2000 Up all night and US open tennis
SUNDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0100 tbc 0400 News and Sunday papers 0410 Sunday Worship 0450 A point of view 0500 Broadcasting house 0600 Archers Omnibus 0718 Easy like Sunday 0800 Five Live Sport 0900 Five live formula one 1030 Five live sport Rugby League 1400 606 1500 Donal Macintyre 1600 The weekend news 1700 US Open Tennis 2100 Up all night
MONDAY 0100 Morning reports 0130 Wake up to Money 0200 To-

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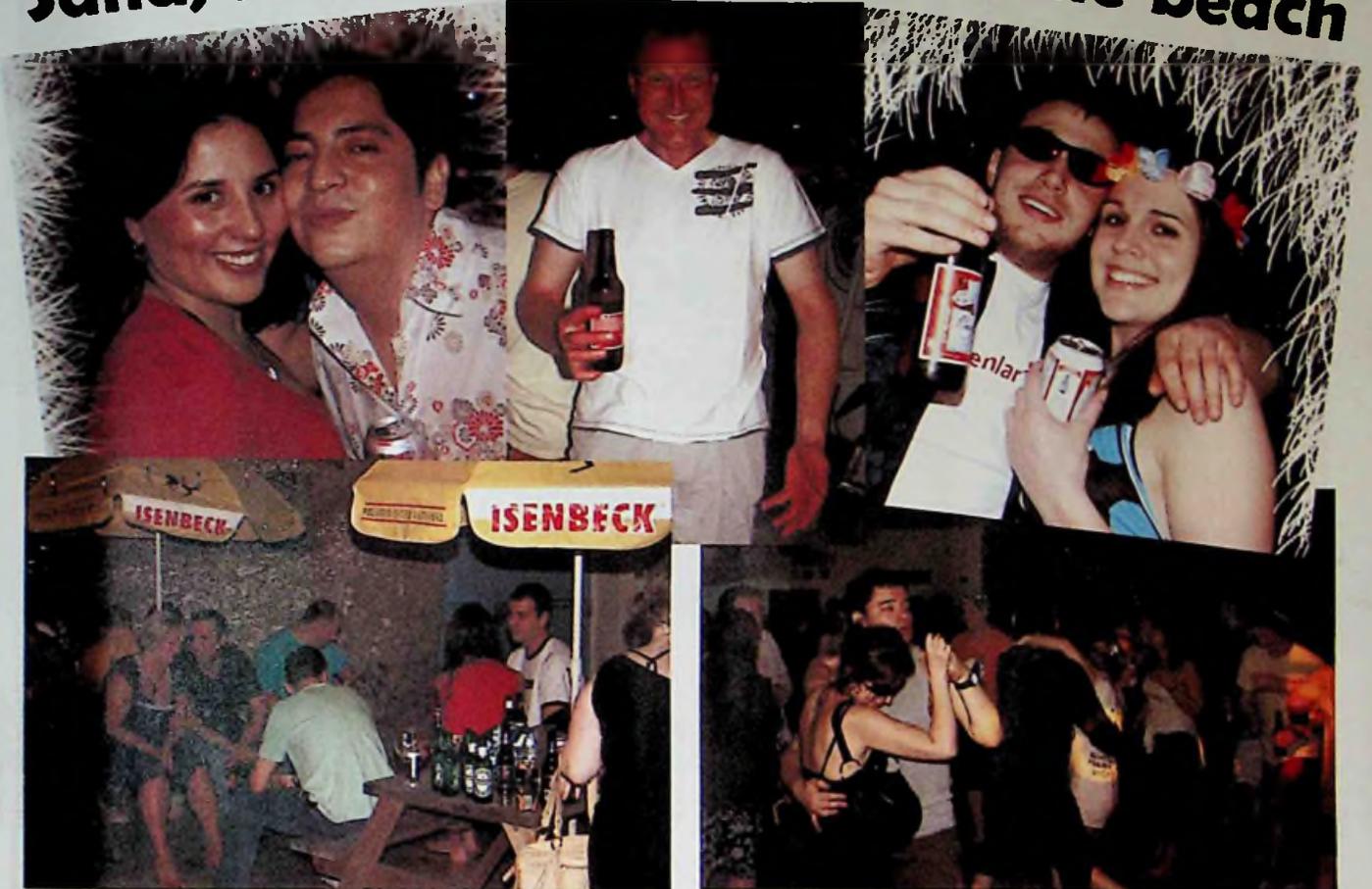
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The FIDF club was transformed into a beach bar on Friday night, complete with sand, sun umbrellas and lifeguards and a few touches particular to the Falkland Islands, including the odd penguin and a minefield fence which encir-

led the live band, SWN.

Around 180 revellers attended the party, raising around £900 which will go towards the Yomp for Life, which takes place later this month in support of the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust, and for the Mental Health Strategy Group which is planning to bring two representatives of the Samaritans to the Islands to train local volunteers.

Pictured - Above (clockwise from top left): Barbara Nannig and Alex Olmedo; 'Sunburnt' Andy Brownlee; Brother and sister, Mike and Sam Brownlee; Dancing to SWN; Picnic tables and sun umbrellas loaned by the Globe Tavern gave a seaside feel to the club; **Right:** Jodie Robson and Alex Pearce; **Below:** FIDF Club committee members and lifeguards on the night, Dan Fowler and Craig Paice put their surfing skills to the test (Picture: E Hancox.)



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Out of my window

A column in which Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police takes an occasional look outside as the new prison and station renovations take shape...

AS A child, working on my parents Dairy Farm in Stanley, situated on land now swamped by grand houses and known as the East Stanley Development, I very quickly learned to dislike the east wind.

Like an annoying relative it is, thankfully, an infrequent visitor although prone to outstaying its welcome. It is the bringer of creeping drizzle and fog. Its sheets of driving rain seek out every last refuge of warmth and dry, appearing to have the ability to work its way through all clothing to touch your soul. Its chill reaches into your very heart and combining with its easterly allies, destroys energy, erodes moral and saps your strength. Such a wind prevailed for several days this last week and brought work on the site to a total stop.

The sun however did shine for a while on the site over the last two weeks. The concrete casting against the original stone building was completed to provide the separation required. This is to allow the two buildings to co-exist without any interaction between the two very different types of foundation. I can imagine that the old stone and mortar walls move with the fluctuations of temperature and moisture differently to the block work of the new prison. Thankfully, my concerns about Super Foundation Fungus or MRSA, (Morrison Resistant Sub-base Alignment), were totally unfounded. I can put my face mask and hand cleaner back in the cupboard for another day.

The last of the three pours of concrete to complete the foundation block took place on Friday, August 29. The team of workers have become practiced at setting

up form work, placing, shaping and compacting fill material, setting the steel reinforcement and vapour barrier.

The hard work of filling it all with ready mixed concrete appeared routine. The last of the brown 100mm drain pipes stood up plumb and bold, striving to keep their open throats above the rising fill material and concrete. A great deal of attention was paid to these seemingly innocuous pieces of plastic, but if they are in the wrong place then the internal walls will not go where they should and the waste from toilets, showers and wash hand basins may not be easily disposed of. The foundation block is now ready to bear the weight of the rest of the construction and provides a clean solid base for work.

It often feels, when constructing any building, that certain parts of it progress faster than others. Possibly the most obvious of these started to grow on the east foundation block shortly after it had cured sufficiently. The north east and south east corners of the inner block wall thrust themselves skyward as the first five courses of blocks were laid. The intervening space was constructed providing the on-looker with a feeling of the dimensions of the final building. The clanking of metal pipes announced the arrival of scaffolding which was constructed against the inside of this wall to allow further courses of blocks to be laid. This wall can now be seen over the top of the wooden hoarding from Ross Road and will become more obvious as course upon course of block work is completed.

I looked down the wall from my window this week; there was a lot of activity there which at-

tracted my attention. I found that block work was growing up toward me as the construction of the west wall got off to a good start. I noticed the provision of a door way which will provide access from the new prison into the present east cell in the old building, when the intervening wall is cut out where the window to the cell is located. This cell will become the kitchen area of the prison wing.

I wonder how long it will be before they reach my window. I am glad that they will have to construct an aperture in the wall to correspond with my window as it is through this breach that access will be gained to the first floor offices over the top of the prison block. Thoughts of being 'walled up' are not very nice.

I have written earlier of the sounds that I have become used too. I can identify when something new arrives, such as scaffolding this week, because of its different sound. The ubiquitous Stihl saw invades my ears every so often as it cuts and shapes the block and there is the steady drone of the concrete mixer as it provides mortar.

What I noticed this week was the absence of a sound that I had

become very accustomed to over the eight years that I have occupied my office. The sound is not one of construction but of education. It is the wonderful sounds of children shouting and laughing as they play during their break times in the Infant and Junior School. These sounds have a calming effect which can bring a smile to my face even on the most difficult of days. I still marvel at how abruptly this merry making ends when the hand bell rings to signal the end of break time. It sounds to be the same bell that called me to attention when I played in those very grounds. The new school year commences on Tuesday and, like the sound of bird song, heralds the beginning of spring, the sound of children playing will herald its beginning.

It's Monday, September 1 and from my window I see a windy, rain-lashed work site, waiting for the return of sunshine which will surely come as the wind reverts to its familiar westerly direction in the coming week.

Despite its bedraggled appearance the new building seems impatient to be born. Pallets of blocks rest close to hand, anticipating the return of skilled hands.



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Practical co-operation between the FCO and FIG continues

**By Paul Martinez
First Secretary,
Government House**

THE Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) and Falkland Islands Government continue to maintain their close co-operation on a number of worthwhile joint initiatives.

During the last year, the FCO Overseas Territories Programme Fund (OTPF) together with the Overseas Territories Environmental Programme (OTEP) has contributed over £100,000 to various projects of benefit to the Falkland Islands. A further £145,000 has been committed to fund new joint initiatives with FIG and Falkland Islands-based conservation organisations. These figures do not include regional projects managed from the UK by the FCO which involve consultants providing advice to several Overseas Territories in their areas of expertise, such as the new police and prison advisor to be appointed to cover the South Atlantic.

The overall aim of OTPF is to support activities that improve standards of administration and so-

cial justice, reduce vulnerability to disasters, encourage more diversified economic development and enhance the ability of Territories to meet their international obligations. OTEP, which the FCO funds jointly with the Department for International Development (DFID), supports initiatives that promote good environmental management in the Territories in accordance with their own environmental charters.

On specific projects, OTPF recently helped to fund police and social service training in the Drug Abuse and Resistance Education (DARE) programme. This involved a visit to the Islands by four DARE trainers in March 2008 to pass on expertise and advice which has since enabled the DARE programme to be delivered locally by the Royal Falkland Islands Police. Using the same model, an expert in Achieving Best Evidence (ABE) from vulnerable witnesses, is visiting the Islands this week, again jointly-funded by OTPF.

Earlier this year OTPF helped FIG fund a study on FIGAS flight

operations into camp airstrips. This included the update of FIGAS pilot flight operations manuals into specific airstrips, to satisfy ASSI as regulator.

OTPF money has also been used to improve disaster preparedness here. Emergency power generation and improved communication systems have been installed at both the Gold and Silver Command Centres (Government House and the FIDF complex). As part of the programme, key locally-based disaster management personnel have already visited the UK for training and more is in the pipeline. In addition, funding has just been committed to assist the FIG to update its Oil Spill Contingency Plan.

Funding has also just been agreed that will allow the AG's Chambers to acquire the additional capacity needed to draft the legislation that will enable the Falkland Islands to fulfil its continuing constitutional and international obligations.

On the conservation side, OTEP is currently part-funding the extensive Falkland Islands Shallow Ma-

rine project. In addition to the FIG Departments of Fisheries and Environmental Planning, this project has brought together Falklands Conservation, the RSPB and Shallow Marine Survey Group.

Support has also just been granted for a study into the conservation of the Zebra Trout, whose survival is currently under threat from the introduced Brown Trout.

DFID also funds various OT-wide projects which include the Falkland Islands, for example in human rights, HIV/AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases and on public sector reform – and as part of its contribution to OTEP, DFID also funds a post-graduate course on environmental management. These have not been included in the figures already quoted.

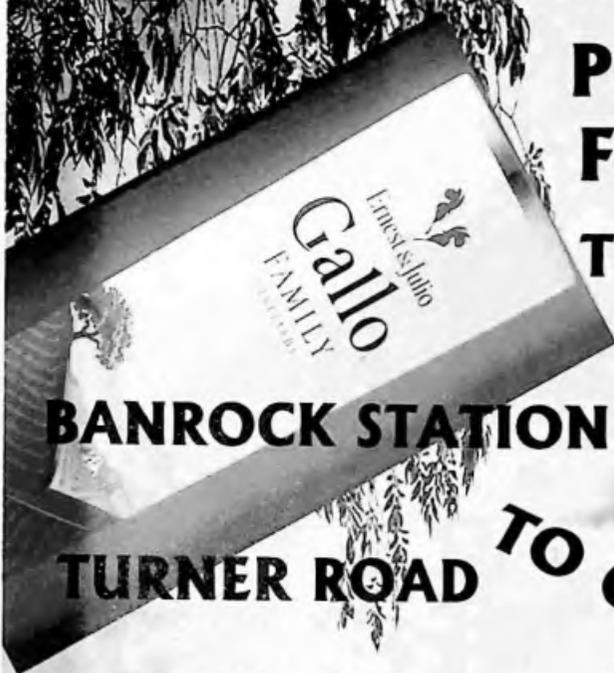
This level of active co-operation is set to continue. The FCO and FIG are constantly working together to identify new initiatives. Indeed, support for several other local projects is currently being considered by the FCO.

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Total	70	44
A	19	9
F	6	5
L	2	1
R	2	2
W	24	10
X	17	17

A = All fish
 F = Skate/Ray
 L = Longliner
 W = Restricted Trawl (No Hake)
 X = Other

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	2257	0	349	2606
Blex	0	0	0	0
Hake	56	16	220	292
Blue Whiting	196	0	43	239
Hoki	138	2	328	468
Kingclip	14	2	56	72
Toothfish	31	0	1	32
Red Cod	16	0	72	88
Ray	18	221	68	307
Rock Cod	481	1	343	825
Others	21	0	44	65
Total	3228	242	1524	4994



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Don't fall victim to fraud - bank manager's tips to staying safe

FOLLOWING the news last week that a number of Visa debit card holders through Standard Chartered Bank had fallen victim to fraudulent activity, the bank manager has shared a number of tips for safe shopping.

Donny Donosepoetro said there were a number of steps people could take to help protect themselves from fraud when using their debit cards, including signing the card signature panel immediately, memorising their Personal Identification Number (PIN) and not telling it to anyone.

When using a card abroad, he advised several measures including keeping sales slips and cash machine receipts to check against bank statements and calling the 24-hour helpline immediately if any questionable transactions were found and keeping a list of card numbers, along with the telephone numbers to call if they are lost or stolen.

At the shops or when dining out Donny recommended customers check the sales slip or figure shown on the terminal to ensure the amount is correct before they authorised the transaction by signing or entering their PIN. He added: "Make sure the retailer gives the card back to you, along with your copy of the sales voucher."

He also recommended customers cover with your hand when entering a PIN - "make sure you are not being overlooked" - and that people keep their cards close to them - "beware of pickpockets."

When it comes to mail order and telephone shopping, he advised: "Only give your card number to re-

tailers that you know are reputable and reliable. You might be asked for your card's security code - the three digits printed on the back of your card, either on, or to the right of, the signature panel. Give the merchant that code but never give your PIN.

"Keep a record of your transactions, including the retailer's address and telephone number."

As for shopping on the internet, he said: "Using your Visa card on the internet is trustworthy, safe, quick, easy and reliable. Just use these simple safeguards: Shop with retailers you know are reputable and reliable, never enter your PIN details, make sure that your card details will be encrypted securely before they're sent across the internet - look for an unbroken key or lock at the bottom of your browser window or check the website address, which should begin https:// rather than http://."

"Keep a record of your internet transactions, including the retailer's website address. Many online stores send customers emails summarising the purchase details - make sure you save or print these."

He added: "Before buying, read the delivery and return policies that should be on the retailer's website. Can unsatisfactory items be sent back? If the items are faulty, can you get a refund or a credit note?"

"The retailer's website should also have information about delivery arrangements and costs, currencies they accept and taxes that apply. Look for a telephone number or email address and note them down in case you have any queries."

South Georgia Government Fisheries

Week ending August 29, 2008

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish	7	172,095 tonnes	652,316 hooks
Krill (Trawl)	4	2,284 tonnes	248 trawls

August rainfall double the average

From the Mount Pleasant Met Office

TEMPERATURES were well below average for the month, rainfall was well above average with sunshine average. Wind speeds were below normal for the month with snow well above average.

The mean maximum temperature for August was 4.4C, below the long term average of 5.7C. The highest temperature recorded was 11.7C on the 26th and the lowest maximum was 0.0C on the 8th. The mean minimum temperature was -1.0C, below the average of 0.6C. The lowest minimum was -5.1C on the 18th and the highest minimum of 4.5C was recorded on the 26th.

Rainfall was more than double the average for the month, with a total of 74mm against the normal for August of 36.3mm. The wettest day was the 27th with 17.8mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 25 days and 1.0mm or more on 16 days.

There were 99.9 hours of sunshine, slightly above the average of 98.1 hours. The highest daily total was 7.9 hours on the 26th. There were four days when no sunshine was recorded.

There were 24 days when snow or sleet fell and three days when hail was reported. The number of days that snow or sleet fell was the highest August total recorded at Mount Pleasant. The number of days with hail was slightly below average for August. There were 17 days when snow was reported lying, well above the average for August, only August 1995 had more days with snow lying. There were no days of thunder and six days with fog.

The monthly mean wind speed was 12.0 knots, below the average for August of 14.7 knots. The highest hourly mean speed of 36 knots occurred on the 14th. The highest gust of 50 knots also occurred on the 14th. There were ten days with gusts over 33 knots, below average for the month. Only one day of gales was recorded, below average for August.

Colin and Hazel claim Victory Bar/ Bonner's Haulage trophies



Above: Colin Smith and Hazel Collins with their trophies.

By Natalie Smith
PROVING that the Town Hall is indeed his preferred venue for darts, Colin Smith retired triumphant on Saturday with the well earned Victory Bar/Bonner's Haulage trophy.

In 2004 new trophies were provided when the Victory Bar and Bonner's Haulage joined forces to sponsor a joint darts tournament instead of separate events. The prize money is provided jointly by these two local businesses, the proprietors of whom are all regular darts players. Although Mrs Bonner shies off from participating in this particular tournament, not so the other three; on this occasion however none of them were able to recoup any of their sponsorship!

The draw for the 64 men entered threw up some exciting first round clashes such as Paul Phillips v Alan Bonner, Jonathan Ford v Tim Bonner, Chris Lloyd v Len Ford and Gary Hewitt v Mike Sackett.

Those making their way to the quarter finals however, were Colin Smith v Paul Bonner, Alan Bonner v Kevin Clapp, Len Ford v Graeme (Chubb) Hay and Martyn Clarke v Roy Goss.

Colin then beat Kevin 3-1 in the first semi final, the first time Kevin had appeared in a semi final in 11 years.

Chubb beat Roy 3-2 in the second semi to also take his place in a major tournament final for the first time (sorry, I don't include the Individual Knockout as a major tournament). Putting his seal of approval on the return to playing in the Town Hall again, Colin won the best of seven legs final 4-1.

The ladies competition also saw some major clashes in the preliminary round with Lizzy Newton v Julie Clarke and Julie Ford v Maggie Goss probably attracting the most attention. On this occasion the 'age, experience and ability' of Julie Clarke and Maggie lost out to the youth but definitely not inexperience or inability of Lizzy and Julie!

The quarter final line up was Lizzy Newton v Teresa Clifton, Hazel Collins v Sarah Carey, Jenny Smith v Lynda Buckland and Edith Street v Avril Bonner. Lizzy, Hazel, Jenny and Avril then won through to the semi finals with Hazel and Jenny going on to the best-of-five-leg final.

Given that "Bonner's Rules" apply for the even, alternate, years it is interesting to note Hazel's progress. In 2004 she was joint third, in 2006 she was second and beating Jenny 3-0, she took first in 2008!

Many thanks to the sponsors and to the Darts Committee for another excellent tournament.



Above l-r: Paul and Bunny Bonner (centre), sponsors of the tournament with joint third Kevin Clapp (left), and Roy Goss. Pictures: Nora Smith

Your questions answered

Q WHAT has been the total cost of terminals at New Haven and Port Howard showing comparisons to the original budget? Please include breakdown of complete works separately.

The Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside has provided the answers to this series of questions.

A Most of the points raised have been answered previously in *Penguin News*, either in articles or in response to earlier questions, but for completeness all points raised have been re-visited.

As had been previously indicated by the former Financial Secretary, in response to an earlier question, it was not possible to determine the detailed cost of construction in advance, but the following is hopefully sufficient for purpose:

Expenditure has been £1.8 million. The funding allocation is £1.9 million.

The cost breakdown is as follows (all figures rounded): Port Howard, including reconfiguration of the shore area for parking and maneuvering was estimated at £308,000 for the final design. Costs for this have been £266,000.

The cost for construction works at New Haven has been £1,425,000. Other activities have been carried out insofar as has been possible when tide and weather conditions have prevented work on excavation in the sea in order to minimise costs, including the production of crushed capping material sufficient for 1.5 kilometers of road which has a value of approximately £30,000 giving a net cost of £1,395,000 for the terminal itself.

Investigation, survey and design costs, including for various options and locations for the Port Howard area have been £109,000.

Q WHEN do Workboat Services (WBS) envisage being able to use New Haven as their home port?

WBS cannot use the facility until the excavation work in the sea is

completed. This is nearing completion (should be out by Christmas, as before) but the particular difficulties being encountered with the final area of rock to be removed make assessment of this very difficult, so no date is being committed to.

Q ARE there penalties to Morrison for non completion to FIG and from FIG to WBS? If so show individual penalties.

A As was indicated in a *Penguin News* article two weeks ago, the works being carried out by Morrison have been completed.

There is no penalty provided for under the Charter between WBS Ltd and FIG for the non completion of the permanent terminals.

Q WHY was the jetty at Port Howard and the concrete ramp at New Haven made to the exact width as *Concordia Bays* ramp?

A They are not. Both are wider. The *Concordia Bay* has a ramp width of 7.5 metres (bow width 8 metres). The Port Howard ramp has a face width of 10 metres, those at New Haven a face width of 12 metres.

Q HOW much would it have cost to have toilets installed during construction of New Haven. Will these now be installed at a later date and if so when?

A No costing has been done for the provision of toilets at New Haven. As was indicated in response to a previous question submitted via *Penguin News*, it was considered that the better approach, given the obvious ongoing costs and difficulties of managing operational toilets at New Haven, that there would be facilities on the vessel and that the terminal was only a half hour drive from Goose Green, was to encourage the use of existing facilities, which appeared to offer opportunity for the setting up of a commercial venture at Goose Green offering such services to passing trade.

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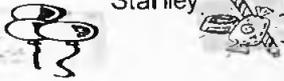
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**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT
 PUBLIC NOTICE**

Panel Members - Review of Councillors' Pay

Executive Council has agreed that an independent review of Councillors' pay (to apply in the new Council from November 2009) should be completed in time for recommendations to be considered before the term of the current Council ends.

The panel will be appointed by the Governor from expressions of interest received (and will not include members of the civil service). Ideally, three panel members are sought who will be reimbursed expenses.

The Chief Executive of the Falkland Islands Government will act as Clerk to the Panel and can discuss the role in more detail with those interested. Written expressions of interest containing a brief statement of relevant experience should be sent marked confidential to the Chief Executive, Secretariat, Stanley by Friday 19 September 2008.
 Chief Executive's Office, Secretariat, Stanley, 27 August 2008



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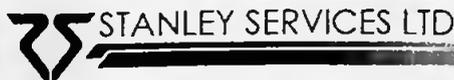
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 11 September 2008.

The RDS Core Group would like to encourage any rural residents who have not completed their Community Development Worker ballot slips and returned them to FIDC to please do so before the deadline. Friday September 12th.

The CDW posts are key to the success of the Rural Development Strategy, and a way of ensuring that the views and opinions of rural residents are reflected in the Strategy. By voting, you are choosing who you think would best represent you, so please, please send those ballot slips in. If you have any queries about the voting, or are having difficulty returning your ballot by post, please contact Nuala McKay at FIDC on 27211

**PUBLIC NOTICE
 FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
 ACCESS TO INFORMATION**

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

Education Board - Tuesday 9th September at 8.30 am in the Education Office, Ross Road

Environmental Committee - Friday 12th September at 9.00 am 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.

**THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991
 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
68/08	Jetty Centre, Philomet Street, Stanley	Erection of shelter	Falkland Islands Tourist Board
69/08	Stanley Cottage, Ross Road, Stanley	Erection of polytunnels	Mr B Neilson
70/08	The Old Butchery, Moody Brook Road, Stanley	Outline application for housing development	F.I.C. Ltd
71/08	Land west of "Painswick House", Beaver Road, Stanley	Outline application for erection of dwelling and garage	F.I.C. Ltd
72/08	Land rear of 2A H Jones Road, Stanley	Outline application for erection of single-storey dwelling	Mr M McRae (Jnr)
73/08	Albemarle Harbour, West Falkland	Replacement and extension of jetty	Trant Construction Ltd
75/08	The Boat House, Ross Road, Stanley	Erection of small store with wash facilities and bedst	SAMS Ltd
76/08	10 Endurance Avenue, Stanley	Erection of conservatory in place of front porch.	Mr S Vincent
77/08	Moody Brook Homestead, Moody Brook Road, Stanley	Outline application for residential development (up to 12 houses)	Mrs J Cotter

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on 2nd October 2008 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, starting at 8.30a.m. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Date: 5 September 2008

VACANCIES/PERSONAL/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Finance Clerk - Education Department
Hours: 37.5 per week Salary: £16,434 per annum in Grade F
Contact: Ms Barbara Booth, Director of Education telephone number 27289 during normal working hours.
Closing Date: Monday 22nd September 2008

Finance Clerk - Public Works Department
Hours: 37.5 per week
Salary: £16,434 per annum in Grade F
Contact: Mr Manfred Keenleyside, Director of Public Works telephone number 27193 during normal working hours.
Closing Date: Monday 22nd September 2008

IT Support Technician - Education Department
Hours: 37.5 per week
Salary: £16,434 per annum in Grade F
Contact: Mr Richard Fogerty, Assistant Director of Education telephone number 27294 Mobile 55289 or email rfogerty.camp@horizon.co.fk during normal working hours.
Closing Date: Monday 22nd September 2008

Assistant Housekeeper - Government House
Hours: 27.5 per week
Salary: £9,623 per annum in Grade H
Contact: Government House telephone number 28200 during normal working hours
Closing Date: Monday 8th September 2008

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department – telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail applety@serco.gov.fk
All new entrants to Government service will be required to contribute 5% of basic pensionable salary to the Falkland Islands Pension scheme. FIG will make contributions on the employee's behalf at the rate of 10% of basic pensionable salary

Kelper Stores Requires an Office Assistant
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Applicants need to be self motivated with attention to detail and have good computer skills, be able to work under pressure and with previous experience of working in a busy office environment.
Ability to speak Spanish would be an advantage and applicants must have a current driving licence.
Further information and salary details are available from Mhari on 22270 or email kelper@horizon.co.fk

Philomel Farm require two shed hands for end of October. Anyone interested please contact Deirdre on 42079.

Sodexo Defence Services - Mount Pleasant Complex has vacancies for Cover Workers and Chefs.
For further information on these posts please contact Dr Chris Waterworth, Contract Manager, Tel: 32172 Fax: 32173 email sodexo.falklands@horizon.co.fk

Serco Defence, Science and Technology

Site Manager (job reference: 10782)
Following announcement that Serco has been awarded the 10 year contract to provide Surface Finish Services to the RAF across various RAF bases nationwide, we are recruiting for a Site Manager based at Mount Pleasant Complex to manage the overall performance and the efficient operations of the Painting and Finishing facility.

The Site Manager will have overall responsibility for the management, supervision and discipline of all SF personnel on the site to ensure optimal performance of the function to meet all output targets. The Site Manager is responsible for meeting Assurance standards, including running a healthy and safe business.
The ideal candidate will be an experienced Manager with a proven track record within the aircraft painting and finishing arena, who demonstrates commercial acumen and an entrepreneurial ethos with an innovative approach. Appropriate experience at senior NCO level or civilian equivalent in the trade of Aircraft Painting and Finishing is required. The individual must demonstrate experience in conducting Health and Safety, Environmental and Quality Audits. The individual must be computer literate, with particular skills in MS Office applications, good organisational and administrative Skills, attention to detail and quality and be an effective communicator with excellent influencing and negotiation skills. This role requires a full driving licence.

Aircraft Surface Finishing Technician 2 (job reference: 10783)
Serco is seeking qualified tradesman in the trade of Aircraft Painting and Finishing for its operation at Mount Pleasant Complex on the Falkland Islands. The Technician 2 is responsible for the preparation and repainting of Military Aircraft, Ground Support Equipment, Motor Transport Vehicles and Station Workshops tasks. The ideal candidate will have appropriate levels of experience (likely to be not less than 3 years experience) in the refurbishment of Military Aircraft and will possess an NVQ 3 in Engineering Production Finishing or equivalent qualification. The individual will be qualified in Plastic Media and Dry Media Stripping and working at Height trained. This role requires a full driving licence.

Surface Finishing Support Technician (job reference: 10784)
Serco is seeking Painters and Finishers for its operation at Mount Pleasant Complex on the Falkland Islands. The Support Technician is required to assist in various team support activities within a Painting and Finishing environment, including responsibility for preparation of equipment prior to painting. The ideal candidate will have worked previously within painting/spraying or engineering ideally within a military environment, have a good awareness of health and safety and will demonstrate the ability to work effectively both autonomously and as part of a team. This role requires a full driving licence.

To apply:
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Closing date for applications: 19 September



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To Brooklyn. Happy 9th birthday for Saturday 6th Sept. Lots of love always, Mum, Dad, Bronwen and Timone xxxxx



To Our Lovely Little Man Tyler Happy 2nd Birthday for tomorrow. Loads of love and cuddles from Mummy and Awen
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To:- Pigs at the Trough and other Partygoers
We would draw your attention that Alison (dance until dawn) Lewis will be celebrating her 40th birthday tomorrow 6th September. We wish her all the best and trust that she will live the next 10 years with as much gusto as she has shown over the past 10. Family and friends in Ardrishaig, Glasgow and Edinburgh.

To Tyler Happy 2nd Birthday for tomorrow. Loads of love and kisses from Nana, Grandad, Aunty Donna, Uncle Mike, Aunty Paula, Uncle Marty, Dale, Shaun, Niall and Madison
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Falklands Landholdings has a vacancy for a Mechanic at Goose Green, responsible for the maintenance of all farm machinery and generators. Information regarding salary and job details may be had by contacting the Farm Manager Goose Green or the General Manager FLH, there is a full time school in Goose Green. Applications in writing for this position should be lodged with the General Manager FLH by 4.30 pm on Monday 22nd September 2008.

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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 28th August 2008 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NUMBER
Ship Sanitation Inspection and the International Health Regulations	No: 146/08
Land lease: Andrez Short	No: 145/08
Departure to adopted Stanley Town Plan – Outline application for the erection of a bungalow on land north of H Jones Road/Snake Hill Junction, Stanley	No: 151/08
Budgetary Procedures 2009/10 onwards	No: 154/08
FIDC Interim Budget	No: 153/08
Wind Farm Phase Two – Contract Approval	No: 155/08
Tax Appeal Tribunal	No: 156/08

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Bridge results for Wednesday 3rd September
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2nd Lil Johnson and Joan Middleton
Booby Phyllis and John Willie Jaffray

FORSALE/NOTICES

The next session of **Legislative Council** has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 26th September 2008 in the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall.

Jelly tots
Jelly tots will now be held in the Parish hall
Tuesdays 1.45 - 3.30pm
Thursdays 10.00 - 11.30am
All under 5's and carers welcome.

The **AGM** will be held on Tuesday 30th September 7.30pm in the Narrows bar. Anyone interested in the future of Jelly tots Club please come along

Following feedback from parents **Schools Out Club** is now £2 per hour per child. Contact Lyn Roberts 55508 or Michelle East 21966 for more information

The Falkland Islands **Red Cross AGM** will be held on Tuesday 7th October at 5.30pm in the hospital day room. Members and interested persons will be warmly welcomed

Pat's mini darts competition will take place in the Victory Bar on 12th and 13th September starting at 7-30pm. Anyone wishing to play please add their name to the list in the Victory Bar. £2.00 entry fee collected on Friday evening entitles players to free supper on Friday. Cash prizes and trophies awarded to top 4 players.

Supply of manure and straw for composting or vegetable garden available at Sand Bay on a regular basis.
This would require making arrangements to leave a trailer at the plant so it can be filled in situ and taken away when full. Please contact Doug Martin on 27013 or 53002.

Body Blast - Wednesday 5 - 6 at the Leisure Centre
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21/08 K J. £103
1/8/08 Pod Gift Shop £28.75
Your continued support is greatly appreciated.

There will be **Hope Cottage Beef** on sale this **Sunday** at 2pm at 19 Sullivan Street.

A country night will be held at the Stanley Arms tonight (Friday) DJ KJ will be playing your favourite country hits, so why not check this out.
Sunday will be the doubles pool competition starting around 1400 hrs. A curry meal will be served around 5pm for all competitors, so make sure you eat a small lunch.
Tues. night will be bingo night. Big money to be won, so don't miss out on the fun, remember you've got to be in it to win it.
Saturday 27th September is planned for a 70s and 80s night. A fund raiser for Stanley Kids Zone. Dress up for this special event, a prize will be awarded to the best 70s, 80s couple. Make this a date in your diary.
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Yomping and rocking for life

ANDY Brownlee and Louise Taylor left Stanley on their Yomp for Life in the early hours of Wednesday morning with a spring in their step and the full support of the community.

With 144 miles ahead of them on a circuit that takes them to Blue Beach and back via the Estancia and adverse weather conditions to cope with on the first of five days, the determined pair made good time to Mount Pleasant, even though the first blister had made an appearance on Louise's foot by Fitzroy Ridge.

"It was the size of a hen egg and they used a huge needle to drain the fluid out," said an obviously fascinated Andy as he sang the praises of the reception they received at Mount Pleasant.

"The Commander British Forces sanctioned everything and opened the doors of Mount Pleasant to us - every one was just superb," he added.

Andy and Louise visited the MPA messes in the evening where generous donations were added to their bucket. "We didn't have time to count it, but boy it was heavy," said a very grateful Andy on Thursday.

The fund raising for a medical team from Santiago, Chile with a mobile mammogram unit has received massive support from all corners of the Islands over the last year.

Andy himself has run both the Standard Chartered Marathon and the Cape Pembroke half marathon



Picture: MPC Photo Seal

to raise funds, while fellow cancer sufferer Michelle Minnell organised a successful raffle.

Following on from the 'Run for Life' event, when more than 350 women took to the streets for a five kilometre run, Community School students held a 'Pink Day'

and on the weekend local band SWN 'Rocked for Life' to a packed FIDF hall, raising more than £3,500 for the campaign. Demonstrating the broad cross section of the community behind the initiative, West Falkland farmer Tex Alazia on the eve of

the yomp, generously donated his earnings from sheep shearing on other farms.

Including the current pledges from individuals and companies for the Yomp for Life event, Andy and Louise look set to bring the grand total up to at least £15,000 when they complete the distance.

While theirs is a true test of endurance, they are keen to make it a community event and invite anyone who has the stamina to join them for any part of the yomp, particularly on the last leg from the Estancia on Sunday.

The quarry or even Sapper Hill might appeal to families with young children, said Andy. "We're going to need some moral support by then and the more that join us, the better the message that breast screening for cancer is very important will get across."



Main Picture: Andy sympathises while Louise is treated by WO Dave James; Insert: Fred Robson, Kevin George and Marty Plato, SWN.

Accounting blunder leaves Landholdings short of cash

DUE to a mistake in budget calculations Falkland Landholdings (FLH) require a quarter of a million pound overdraft, rather than the £70,000 forecast, to provide cash flow while awaiting wool and meat income.

Financial Controller Bernie Goodwin discovered the error having recently returned to her post, following a sabbatical.

She told a meeting of the Board on Monday that budget calculation errors in March of this year left the bank balance £120,000 away from the envisioned position in June. In addition, the company has variances against current budget due to £60,000 less wool income received to date. These two

items added to the anticipated overdraft make up the estimated required overdraft amount of £250,000.

Future forecasts have been made using the farm manager's budgets and using present day fuel costs which would at present leave an estimated negative cash balance of £11,800 in July next year.

It is anticipated the funding will be sought from Standard Chartered Bank.

FLH Chairman Councillor Ian Hansen confirmed that funding on a similar level had been obtained successfully in the past.

Councillor Mike Summers said he was at a loss to understand how the mistake had been made and questioned how the Board had

failed to notice there was an error on being presented with the accounts in the past.

Chief Executive Tim Thorogood said he also had concerns when it looked like FLH were to run out of cash in two years time in the earlier projections. A full report needed to be put to Executive Council next week and the staff needed to work through it properly, "rather than fire-fighting," he added.

The estimated cost of a £250,000 overdraft is a set up fee of up to £2,500 plus interest charges which will vary depending on the extent to which the facility is used. Ms Goodwin said the £4,000 available in the budget may not be sufficient to cover this.

Happy birthday Clyde

CELEBRATING its first year in the Falklands HMS *Clyde* will be alongside FIPASS on Saturday and welcomes visitors to the ship between 1.30 and 4pm.

Find out more about the patrol vessels activities and celebrations on page 15.

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Comment by Acting Editor, Sharon Jaffray

THE generosity of Islanders when it comes to raising funds for worthy causes is often heralded as second to none, but the efforts of late have taken even that accolade to new heights.

Recent weeks have seen momentum building in fund raising activities in support of a breast screening campaign for the Falklands and while the massive amount of money that has been collected to date is a credit to every single person who has donated, seeing the community as a whole pulling together for something so vital has been heartwarming to say the least.

As Andy and Louise set out on their Yomp for Life on Wednesday in howling winds - just imagine the grit and dust being blown into every possible orifice as they struggled along the MPA road - my admiration for the plucky pair grew.

The campaign is very dear to Andy's heart, having fought the dreaded disease himself and without his unwavering drive to get a campaign underway we would certainly not be this close to having the NHS recommended age group screened early next year.

But we're not home and dry yet. Approximately £40,000 is needed in total and it is fingers crossed that FIG are going to come up trumps with the balance to ensure that more people are screened and an earlier diagnosis made, preferably *before* lumps are physically detected.

We do have higher expectations of medical care now, which is perfectly natural and predictable - short of cutting us off from the outside world we're bound to expect to move with medical progress.

That the population take the ever increasing expense of improved medical care and our own geographical special circumstances seriously, is demonstrated in the year round fund-raising for the Stephen Jaffray Fund which helps support overseas medical cases and their families.

While Councillor's allocation of funds in some areas and cuts in others have come under fire in the not too distant past, I have a really good feeling that when the time comes that the breast screening fund needs a bit of a lift, they will deliver the goods. Here's hoping anyway.

Not receiving an accolade this week are the echelons of Cable and Wireless. This office flew into a panic on Wednesday when we found ourselves without either e-mail or internet for a couple of hours. God only knows how the 'old' editors managed to put a paper together without modern communications, even though it was only a ten page job.

It's the guys working in faults who have to fend off frantic internet junkies going cold turkey and the technicians who have been working crazy hours to get things up and running again over the last few weeks that have my sympathy, not those further up the corporate ladder.

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TravelMart Latin America Falklands travel to Ecuador

ISLANDER Sally Ellis of International Tours and Travel Ltd was one of 1,000 representatives of the travel industry at TravelMart Latin America (TMLA) held in Quito, Ecuador last week.

The event examines land-based tourism to Latin America (which includes the Falkland Islands)

"We only meet with operators who have a genuine interest in what the Falklands has to offer, and whose clientele are a likely market for our product. The meetings provide a great opportunity to discuss existing contracts, develop new contacts and advertise new products," explained Sally.

She said despite the much talked about credit crunch, interest in the Falklands was high with ITT having a full schedule of 44 meetings and many other operators dropping by the stand as their request for an appointment had not been successful due to demand: "I think the significance of this is that we are a high-end market destination and our clientele are still fortunate enough to be in a position to afford off-the-beaten track travel."

While it is not normally the case that meetings with new tour operators immediately result in that company including the Falklands in their product range, Sally said that it was heartening to see that after her fifth year at TravelMart she is very close to securing some firm interest from some major operators in the UK, Australia and the States that she has been "courting" for some time.

Operators from The Netherlands were also plentiful and easy to interest in the Falklands as after the UK that country is the most prevalent in sending tourists to the Falklands, she added.

In addition to the meetings there is also a seminar given by LATA - the Latin American Travel Association - which provides up-to-date data on trends in travel to Latin America.

"This year the emphasis was very much on sustainable tourism and we came back enthusiastic about ways in which we could support projects and charities which are relevant to pursuing sustainable tourism in the Falklands. The consumer is increasingly opting to book with operators who are committed to putting something back into the community."

The Falklands obviously do not have the infrastructure to host a conference of this size, however, next year will be the next best thing when TMLA heads to Puerto Varas in the Lake District of Chile. Each year the host country gets to advertise pre and post-show trips on the TMLA website which are always a big hit with delegates.

Given the relative proximity to the Falklands and easy access with the weekly LAN link, ITT will be co-ordinating with the organisers to try and include some Falkland



ITT's Corrinne in Ecuador with a foot in each hemisphere.

tours on the site. In addition, this will be an ideal opportunity for the Falkland Islands Tourist Board to offer some financed familiarisation trips to operators who have already made a commitment to selling the Falklands by way of their website or brochure but who would benefit greatly from having some first hand knowledge of the product.

This year ITT also sent a buyer to TMLA. Corrinne Pucec had a successful two days of meetings with operators and hotels to negotiate private tariffs and learn about any new products they have coming online. She particularly concentrated on finding out which hotels were family friendly and requested some family orientated packages from ITT operators in various South American countries.

Summing up her visit Sally said Ecuador is an incredibly welcoming country which she is already planning to return to in the future: "The people are among the friendliest I have met, and the country's diversity is well worth exploring."

"We took the opportunity to test our bartering skills (very poor!) at the indigenous Indian Otavalo Market, stood in 'the middle of the world' with one foot in the northern hemisphere and the other foot firmly grounded in the south, and marvelled at the abundance and attractive prices of Ecuador's main exports - fruit and flowers."

New manager for Goose Green

FORMER Assistant Manager at the Falkland Landholdings farm Goose Green, Keith Alazia, has been promoted to Manager on a probationary basis.

Chairman of the FLH Board, Councillor Ian Hansen said he felt Keith was a worthy candidate for the job and would cope well with the challenges ahead of him.

Brit' citizenship for Ojeda family



A YOUNG family who are among a number of Chilean nationals choosing to adopt the Falkland Islands as their home, received British citizenship at a ceremony conducted at Government House, on Monday evening.

Jessica Campos and her husband Roberto Ojeda and son Robertito (who were all born in Punta Arenas) came to the Islands in 2000.

Jessica now works at the FIC Travel Department as Travel Co-ordinator.

Roberto works at the Falkland Islands Government Air Service as an aircraft fitter and he is also a retained fire fighter.

Jessica said: "We decided to stay because it was, and still is, a

very safe place to live, with better job opportunities and offers a good education for our son; we really like it here and we feel part of the community as well."

Of the party hosted by His Excellency the Governor Alan Huckle, she said, "We really enjoyed it; it was nice and relaxing. We would like to thank the Governor and his wife for the lovely ceremony, also to Wendy Reeves for all her help and our family and friends for all their support over the years."

One hundred and sixty one Chileans currently work in the Falkland Islands according to the last census.

Above: The Governor with Jessica, Roberto and Robertito.

82 vet is Millers' new manager

FEW people would describe the Falklands as a 'less isolated' lifestyle, but Falklands War veteran and new Manager of Millers (bar/hotel) George Hanley sees it as just that

Although George originates from Hartlepool in the UK his most recent home was on the beautiful Isle of Mull, "I lived a three quarters of an hour drive away from the nearest shop."

George's first visit to the Falklands was during the 1982 War along with his comrades in the Commando Logistics Regiment, Royal Marines.

He returned for the 25th anniversary commemorations last year and during his time here spotted the advert for a Manager for Millers.

"I didn't get it that time, but when it came up again I applied and was offered the job."

George arrived on August 18, and since then has been working hard, not only to attract more clientele to Miller's spacious bar, but plan for the opening of the six room hotel and bar/restaurant.

Eventually it is planned that an extension (ten more bedrooms) will be added to the hotel.

Owner Bruce Miller is labouring to finish the attractive bedrooms and their en suite bathrooms in time for the tourist season. He is also completing a kitchen for the upstairs bar: "We will be serving bar food soon, burgers and fish and chips and similar," said George.



George Hanley is Millers new Manager.

While preparing for the influx of visitors in the summer months George is determined to entertain Falklands residents.

"Our first pub quiz was popular and we plan to have plenty more. I also want to have live music in the bar sometimes, beginning with a really local feel on September 27 with music from Camper Neil Goodwin."

FICS student success and a new venture

FOUR Community School students who each took a GCSE exam a year early have achieved A* grades, the highest possible.

Headteacher Alastair Baldwin said he was, "very proud" of the students, Sofia Arkhipkina (Russian) Barbara Short and Laura Minto (Spanish) and Bill Schneider (Mathematics).

As part of the Gifted and Talented programme at the school, any students who prove they are capable of tackling a GCSE subject early at the highest level will be offered the opportunity to do so. This academic year it is expected that a number of students will be entered early for mathematics and English.

Young Apprenticeship Scheme

An exciting new development at FICS this year is the vocational optional for Years 10 and 11. Four Year 10 students and one Year 11 student have started their initial round of work experience, two days a week, at five different employers to allow them to gain an understanding of what each trade has to offer before applying for a place with them for the next two years.

They will also undertake trade skills and key skills. The work experience and related theory work will lead to an NVQ while the key skills at Level 2 will give them the equivalent of three C pass GCSE's and they will also gain certificates in the three wider key skills. In addition they will be tackling two other GCSE courses and Core PE at school.

Right: Back row: Dylan Stephenson, Marcus Morrison (Training Centre) and Tyler Tellez. Second row: Cameron Goodwin, Brandon Greenough and Corey Bagley. Front four: Sonia Arkhipkina, Barbara Short, Laura Minto, and Bill Schneider.



Court news

Seatbelt law anomaly

CONRAD Francis faced a charge in court on Tuesday, of driving without a seatbelt on Dean Street, Stanley on August 25.

The case was adjourned for six days in order for Crown Counsel Ros Cheek to investigate a possible anomaly in the seat belt law as it relates to adults. Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds had noted prior to the case that wording in the law as it stands could be read in more than one way. She felt it important that the law was as definite and clear as it could be.

As a result of the possible anomaly it was felt inappropriate to proceed with the case until the situation was cleared up. Mr Francis was told he would be informed shortly whether the charge against him would be dropped (in which case he would not be obliged to attend court in six days time) or whether he would be expected to attend.

Javier Morales pleaded guilty by post on Tuesday to a charge of speeding and was fined £205 and £70 costs.

Mr Morales was identified by Police laser gun on August 29 as driving at 37 miles per hour on Davis Street Stanley in a 25mph zone.

Legislative history in the making:

Draft Constitution to be formally submitted to HMG

AFTER eight years of debate, consultation and careful consideration, history was made on Friday when elected members agreed that the draft Constitution should be formally submitted to Her Majesty's Government.

At a special meeting of Legislative Council, seven of the eight elected members - Councillor Richard Cockwell was unable to attend due to ill health - debated the draft Constitution chapter by chapter with live radio coverage.

Chairman of the Select Committee, Councillor Mike Summers said the opportunity after years of deliberation, to recommend to Her Majesty's Government a new Constitution for the Falklands was an historic day in the life of the Council and the Government.

"The Constitution is a fundamentally important document which forms the basis of all subsidiary legislation and sets out the rights and freedoms of individuals and forms the basis on which the community organises itself and its social laws and practices," he said.

It also describes the relationship between the Falkland Islands Government and the United Kingdom Government and for the Falklands as a non-self governing Overseas Territory, it sets out the extent to which it responds to the UK as the parent state, he explained, adding that he believed it to be a document that is, "suitable for the current governance of the Islands."

The fact that the references to self determination have been included in Chapter One, with the agreement of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, rather than the preamble is fundamentally important and a, "significant move forward," said Councillor Summers.

An issue that was the subject of much discussion during the public consultation period was a grandfather clause which allows for anybody who has Status before January 1, 2009 to retain that Status absolutely, even though prior to that date it was conditional.

Councillor Summers said he did not regard it as acceptable that Status should become unconditional, because in the new Constitution similar Status remains conditional.

"It makes no sense at all to turn conditional status into unconditional status for one group of people and to make it conditional for another," he said.

"I am not sure if the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) have misunderstood the issue or if they are trying to meddle in what is an immigration issue. It is not a human rights issue because the human rights of those people are already conditioned under the Constitution," he added.

It was his recommendation that the issue was referred back to the



The Honourable Mike Summers, Chairman of the Select Committee.

FCO to be redrafted according to the policy intentions of the Select Committee on the Constitution.

In addition, he said, there was a clause that position needed to be reserved on in that, where a British Overseas Territory citizen has been naturalised and has the right to apply for Status - where that Status is refused, the FCO revised draft now gives them the permanent right to remain. This was not discussed or included in negotiations between the Select Committee and the FCO and should be held back on until the whole section can be resolved, he said.

Councillor Andrea Clausen agreed with his comments and said if HMG insisted on the grandfather clause the only logical response she could support would be to provide for all Status to be irrevocable.

Councillor Janet Robertson as a member of the Immigration Working Group said she was pleased with many of the provisions which help to enhance the privilege of Status providing greater rules to achieve it and the extent of loyalty and commitment which has to be shown before the privilege is granted.

Supporting Cllr Summers suggestions she said she was pleased that Status was no longer acquired through marriage as the Council felt it was a short-cut which undermined the meaning and privilege of Status.

There was unanimous support that Chapter One, the Protection of Fundamental Rights and Freedoms of the Individual be included with reservations on the issues discussed.

The Legislature A change of name for Council and the Governor's authority amended

Within the draft Constitution, Legislative Council is to be changed to the Legislative Assembly.

Cllr Clausen commented that while the change of a name may seem inconsequential she thought

that it would help in terms of the Islands international face, "if not the national face."

Councillor Summers said the change of name represents another piece of progress in the evolution of Democratic Government in the Falklands.

Provision is made for a Deputy Speaker and transitional arrangements for the opening of the new assembly.

The Governor no longer appoints the Standing Rules and Orders of the House, a provision which was considered to be no longer appropriate as he does not chair Legislative Council as in the past.

Another new provision is that the Governor must inform Executive Council and allow Members to express their views before exercising his reserve powers to pass laws by the Assembly.

Councillor Summers said it was a key issue that there is an essential change in the way in which Government and Executive Council interact: "The key change is that on matters of governance in the Falklands the Governor must now consult the Executive Council and accept the advice of Executive Council except in certain specified circumstances."

Constituency representation

A lengthy debate took place regarding constituency boundaries and representation with the two thirds majority referendum for both Stanley and Camp required to support any change coming under fire.

Stanley representative Cllr Clausen said she was unable to support a threshold that she considered to be "heavily skewed" in favour of the minority group.

"In order to arrive at proposals for change to either representation or boundaries, I believe that there should be an independent body created that takes into account a wide range of factors so that changes, in particular to balance of representation, is not just a numbers game."

Cllr Binningham agreed saying there was clearly an imbalance of representation and although he very much supported a referendum he did not support that there would have to be at least two thirds in agreement for any changes.

Camp Councillor Richard Stevens' view differed: He said such a protection clause should be in the constitution, that it is important and protects the interests of the minority, given that political institutions in Stanley are getting stronger. "The Chamber of Commerce, even with a large farm membership, challenges the support the Government gives the ru-

ral community."

Fellow Camp Councillor, Ian Hansen supported his sentiments adding that while minorities should not be able to hold sway, they should also not be "battered into submission simply by changing the goal posts because things didn't go the way people wanted in the past." He added that when Council had sat in Select Committee he had thought it has been agreed to keep the two thirds majority within the Constitution.

Councillor Mike Rendell said he agreed with the clause as it stood: "It should be in the power of the people in the Falklands to change it, not us sitting around this table."

Councillor Summers proposed that they should proceed with the section as part of the Constitution, but note the reservations the Honourable Members have about the threshold and how it would operate and refer that for further discussion so as not to hold up the whole of the constitutional process. The affect of that would be that the issues of constituencies and representation could be discussed in the public arena, but if it was felt necessary to go back at some point and change the threshold, that could be done.

He said there was nothing to stop the discussion commencing immediately and it was his anticipation that it would run up to and through the next election because it is a matter of such importance to a wide number of people

This was supported by all Councillors as were the remaining Chapters.

Winding up the meeting Councillor Summers said he thought the Draft reflected the wishes of the people of the Falklands as the document to oversee the relationship with the UK for the next few years.

He thanked all those members of the public who had contributed in the process and in particular the former Attorney General who put in a lot of work on many issues as well as the current Attorney General and Acting Attorney General who made contributions over the years and members of the Council from 2000 onwards.

The final proposals for changes with a copy of the transcript of the LegCo debate will now be presented to the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Meg Munn.

Cllr Summers said that given the season (party conferences, etc.) it may not get to the October Privy Council, in which case it will be November, however, the timetable for completion and effective date of January 1, 2009 remains intact.

Secure future is aim for Cobb's wren

ENDEMIC Falklands bird, the Cobb's wren, came under the spotlight last week at a one-day workshop.

A reassessment of its current range, threats to its existence, and actions needed to prevent it becoming more at risk of extinction, was undertaken at the workshop.

Environmental Officer Helen Otley said the need to develop a Species Action Plan was prompted by the fact that 2009 will be the 100th anniversary of Cobb's wren being recognised as a species in its own right. "The Cobb's wren workshop was held in conjunction with the visit to the Falklands by Robin Woods MBE," she said.

"Robin has collected records of Cobb's wrens over the last fifty years during his visits to islands all around the Falklands. Together with sightings made by landowners and other scientists working in the islands, Robin was able to demonstrate that Cobb's wren lives on about 53 islands, all of which are free of introduced mice and rats".

Although many of the islands are small tussac grass islands that are little visited or grazed, the key sites are inhabited islands that are farmed and/or have tourists, such as Sea Lion Island, Lively Island, George Island and Carcass Island.

It was clear to all fifteen workshop participants that the main threat to Cobb's wren was the presence of rodents and the loss



of favoured habitat (boulder beaches fringed by tussac grass).

Helen said: "We all agreed because Cobb's wren was a charismatic and iconic part of the Falklands experience, the aim of any conservation effort was to ensure a secure future for the bird, so that Cobb's wrens are visible and accessible enough for our children and grandchildren to see and enjoy."

Conservation efforts will be split into four key areas – surveys of islands where status is unconfirmed, particularly in Choiseul Sound and Falklands Sound, removing mice and rats from islands that have good habitat for Cobb's wren, maintaining the favoured tussac grass on islands where they do live and finally ensuring that rats are not accidentally introduced to places like Lively Island, George Island, Speedwell Island and Carcass Island.

Praise for rat eradication programme

NEW Zealand rat eradication specialist Derek Brown has heaped praise on Sally Poncet's rat eradication programme carried out on Governor Island on West Falklands.

Derek first came to the Falklands in 2001 to begin the rat eradication programme and to train residents in useful eradication methods. He has been involved in many invasive mammal clearance programmes in New Zealand and Polynesia over the last 20 years.

Derek joined in the hand-baiting work on Governor Island and afterwards said, "The Governor Island rat eradication should stand as a model operation for the Falkland Islands.

"It ran smoothly because of the thorough planning, and half of the 2008 team being experienced rat eradicators, having been involved last year. The fantastic food and accommodation went a long way to having enthusiastic workers."

Sally Poncet told *Penguin News* that a host of individuals assisted in the Governor Island operation. She and son Leiv undertook organising and planning while contracted field-workers were: Dion Robertson, Jeremy Poncet, Jim Woodward, Drew Robertson, Tiphany May, Derek Brown and Dion Poncet.

The volunteers comprised Helen Otley and Leigh-Ann

Wollaardt.

"*Golden Fleece* picked everyone up from Port Stephens on August 18, and we started work the next day, ferrying the buckets of bait from Beaver to Governor Island. It took two days to get the buckets into position on Governor and another three days to spread the bait by hand. *Golden Fleece* once again provided first class accommodation, and the combination of Dion's cooking and Lesley Woodward's smokes kept us all fired up for the next day of walking and carrying.

"Five days and it was all done. *Golden Fleece* took half the team to Stanley and the remainder stayed on to clear up empty buckets and remove the bamboo canes used to mark the baiting lines.

"We also visited a few of the islands that we'd baited last year, looking for telltale rat signs under rock overhangs and checking the wax blocks for teeth-marks. Not a whisker in sight, and lovely to see loads more small birds than last year. There'll be one more check next year and hopefully the islands can then be officially declared rat-free.

"If they are, we'll have added ten more islands to the total number of rat-free islands in the Falklands, which currently total approximately fifty."

Dopey characters steal the show

By Lisa Johnston

DESPITE a vague reluctance on my part, and a host of lies on that of the Acting Editor's ("I'm not well, and anyway the performances will only be about 20 minutes a piece") an evening spent at the Town Hall viewing two comedies by DAMP and FIODA was far less painful than anticipated.

While DAMP's 'The Fat Lady Sings in Little Grimley' was a little dull initially, things livened up when their dastardly plan, to undermine their Amateur Dramatic rivals in the next village, began to take shape.

The cast of four were pretty much word perfect and bounced the play along with much roaring and facial gesticulations from the extremely annoying male characters (played by Richard Crane and Pete Jones) and some very reasonable comic timing from the ladies Kay Gow and Kerry Crane.

Kerry Crane in particular prompted appreciative laughter from the audience with her spiciously-brained character Joyce, played in the manner of Frank Spencer crossed with the dotty verger, Alice from the Vicar of Dibley.

Despite wanting to strangle both 'Gordon' and 'Bernard' throughout the entire performance DAMP's comedy was a whole lot of fun and a credit to their obvious hard work.

Courtesy of Barbara Booth in FIODA'S 'The Distracted Globe'



I was forced ten minutes into the play, to have a few puffs on my ventolin, having laughed so hard at her brilliant portrayal of ageing Essex girl Patsy.

In fact I have to admit to having felt slightly disturbed that our Director of Education fell so entirely naturally into the role of such a dim (but admittedly adorable) individual. Barbara you're a star!

Good performances came from the rest of the cast also. Lidda Luxton appeared to be playing herself in the slight techie role of Alice, while Pia Schubert appropriately stressed herself out as producer Kate, and Wayne Thompson as lechy Eric had me fearing for the innocence of the farmers' favourite vet Zoe, in the role of sweet but dippy Ophelia. Again, Zoe and Wayne produced some extremely funny scenes. Keith Biles, as stage manager Gerry, was superb as always and provided a perfect foil for the hilarious Patsy.

Well done to both societies. Above: FIODA crew with the Governor, Alan Huckle. Photo: MPC Photo Section.

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Quit complaining and get on with it

I WRITE to comment on the letter 'Apprentice's troubles not yet over' in last weeks *Penguin News*.

As a previous apprentice who has had experience of being sent overseas to undertake studies in the UK with Chichester College I felt the need to make some points.

I was one of a crew of six and on arrival we were told that we had arrived a tad early, but the college quickly sorted out accommodation for us to ensure we had a roof over our heads. Some of us stayed in the Woodlands residence, while others went to home stay.

Myself and one other went to Bognor Regis which meant we had to spend money on the train journey and hike from our digs to the station. I would also like to add that we did not claim for all this travelling either as we felt the wage we were getting covered it. At no point did we complain or point the finger. We simply got on with it.

We took it upon ourselves to find our own accommodation and let the college know we didn't need theirs, it was college-life and we were getting on with it - not forgetting we were being given our wage plus subsidies for living expenses plus what other money we had saved, so financially we were fine.

We bought our own linen, pots and pans and various cutlery as we were self catering. Gas and electric also needed to be paid so we all chipped in and nominated a person to undertake each bill, this worked well with no complaints. We split up into twos or threes to help cut down the costs of food

supplies and within these groups we split the cooking, cleaning and washing. Granted it wasn't always plain sailing but hey, if you have ever lived in the YMCA then you would understand. In later years some apprentices had to purchase a washing machine and a fridge freezer!

When we eventually got to start our courses we didn't really know what we were doing. I don't think anyone does on their first few days, it's new and you get hit with a number of things, forms here and there to sign, student card to get and a sight-seeing tour of the college to name but a few.

Once all this was done I started my plumbing course along with another Falkland Islander, however, after a week on the course we realised that we were repeating what we had already done so took it upon ourselves to speak to the tutors and ask some questions. We were immediately moved onto our appropriate course. Again no complaints, simply got on with it.

When it came to taxis to and from airports we booked ours via a local firm Starline Cabs who we got to know well and were very reliable. It was around £90-£120 for a taxi, remember that's when the fuel prices were good! Again we didn't claim back and simply used our wage money for this.

There were always problems hitting us during our time overseas but it's to be expected, I mean you are 8,000 miles from home, things are bound to go wrong occasionally. However, we did have the advantage of seeing our Apprenticeship Scheme Co-ordinator, Arthur Nutter twice during our time overseas. Any issues we had

while Arthur was there were generally sorted as soon as possible. Does this still happen today?

It was a shame to see a letter in the *Penguin News* attacking the Training Centre, Chichester College and the Education Department. Instead it should be a letter of thanks to them all for funding apprentices to attend overseas training because without it we would have no future tradesmen in the Islands.

The Training Centre can tell you as much as they know to ensure you are prepared when you get to college, but remember they can't provide you with every answer, these come when you arrive.

Stop complaining and get on with it, enjoy college life as you may not get another chance. Yes, you are 8,000 miles from home and take it from me I found it hard at times but it's worth it in the long run. Maybe the problem we have now is that apprentices want, want, want and do not value their trade as much as the money, which is sad as we were always told, "money comes later."

Roy S Goss
Stanley

Short-assed letter

THE abbreviation for Legislative Council is Legco. Will the Legislative Assembly be Legass?

An ass is a cross between a horse and a donkey.

Neil Watson
Long Island

We're grateful for training assistance

I WOULD like to thank everyone at the Training Centre for all their assistance given to my son Duane over the past four months and the chance to do an apprenticeship in plumbing.

Perhaps parents would be more grateful for the opportunity given to their children by the Falkland Islands Government if they had

to pay college fees, flights and pocket money for their child as I did when Duane didn't get the A or B grade supposedly required by our students to be funded by FIG for further education overseas.

Thank you also to Ian Betts and Grant Budd of Energise.

Michele Evans
Stanley

SeaLed for the East, Doug for the West Community Development Workers elected

THE Community Development Worker election process has been completed and the Rural Development Scheme have announced that SeaLed PR will be the Community Development Workers for the East Falkland community, and Doug Martin for the West Falkland community.

The first workshop of the next round will be held at Fox Bay on Friday at 10am (Camp time) in the Social Club.

More meeting dates will be confirmed in the near future.

Dr Ian Barnes

IT is with regret that we report the death in Northumberland on July 31, of Dr Ian Barnes, after a short illness at the age of 68 years.

Older residents will remember him when he spent three years in the Falklands as a Camp dentist, also serving some time at King Edward Point, South Georgia and aboard RRS *Shackleton*.

Ian has written a wry memoir of his time during these years entitled *The Camp dentist or The Falkland Islands as they were - 1962-1965*. The book is suitably illustrated with many superb photographs and just prior to his death Ian gave me a draft copy to place in the public library in Stanley together with a CD transcript for the museum or archives. This I will do on my return in October.

In my opinion this is the best, unbiased account of life as it was during that time to be written about the Falklands and a fitting tribute to a man who endeared himself to all who knew him. It is hoped that a final printing of his memoirs will be published at a later date.

Ian leaves his wife Jan, daughters Judith and Catherine, son-in-law Paul and granddaughter Tilly to whom we extend our deepest sympathy
John Allan
Prudhoc
Northumberland

In the UK news papers this week

THE *Daily Mail* reported on Tuesday that Gurkha veterans marched on Downing Street to demand Justice from the Prime Minister and handed over a 27,688-signature petition calling for the right to live in Britain.

Almost 50,000 Gurkhas have died fighting for Britain since 1815 and 150,000 have been seriously injured while serving.

Thousands of veterans who retired after July 1, 1997 have been refused visas and have been forced to live in poverty in Nepal, while wounded soldiers have been barred from travelling to Britain for treatment.

Falklands hero Gyanendra Rai was awarded a South Atlantic Medal after he was left partially paralysed when an Argentine shell tore his back open in 1982. Britain will not pay him a proper pension to fund medical treatment in Nepal or allow him to travel to Britain to receive NHS care. His case is one of 15 to be heard in the High Court this week.

MEANWHILE, Prince William is to delay taking on royal duties for another five years to train as a full-time pilot with the RAF's Search and Rescue Force.

After 18 months' training the Prince hopes to spend up to three years flying Sea King helicopters on rescue missions, both at sea and in mountain terrain. "He may even be posted to the Falkland Islands for a couple of months," the *Daily Mail* speculated.

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The 27p shows one of the sailors raising the flag, whilst the 65p shows three Royal Marines.

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Closing Date: 25th September 2008

Out of my window

A column in which Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police takes an occasional look outside as the new prison and station renovations take shape...

THERE have been tantalising glimpses of spring over the site in the past week. However, this has been eclipsed by something far more elusive, although it has similar effects on ones mood and sense of well being. It could not be described as a thing of beauty, has no exotic smell or colour, but to borrow a phrase, 'tis pleasing to the eye.' A very broad smile appeared on the face of Max the gaoler which seemed to deepen each day as he watched the appearance of 'the final foundation'.

The now familiar sight of form work being placed heralded the preparation for the pouring of the final foundation. The team on site attended to the preparation of the reinforcing steel, fill material and vapour barrier, with the same competence and attention as they had to the main building foundation block. It was poured in one, vibrated, tamped and floated off and once cured and the form work removed, appeared with the wide step around its outer edges designed to take the walls that will be built upon it. This small rectangular protuberance, against the north wall of the prison building, will be the Prison Officer's office. This will be the first 'new' office space to be completed during the project and whilst not being palatial in any sense of the word, will provide a dedicated work area for the Prison Officer within the secure prison area. With office space at a premium, the Prison Officer has become somewhat nomadic over the years, as the utilisation of offices and other spaces within the existing police station have been changed and rearranged as a result of new and sometimes unusual circumstances.

The return, after the recent easterly rain, of the skilled hands of the block layer, has provided me with a view of steadily growing walls. As the east and south walls grew ever skywards, wide gaps appeared to allow for windows. Small regularly placed and spaced gaps, could also be seen. These will allow internal block walls, which will form the cells, to be keyed into them. The two walls took on a recognisable form when cast concrete lintels were placed across the tops of the window gaps and incorporated into the continuing block work. The efficient laying of blocks cannot be achieved without the team behind the person actually placing them. The 'block layers mate' as I have named him, constantly mixes mortar which is required in substantial quantity. This at first appears a very simple and mundane job until one realises that the mortar must be prepared to a particular specification of cement to sand or crusher dust. If it is prepared too 'strong' it will be harder than the blocks that it holds together, too



Above: Len has yet to be walled in.

'soft' and it will not be up to the job. This will cause its own recognisable problems, from cracking to mortar failure. I have not heard any shouts of "too slack" or "not slack enough" so I am assuming that the water content has been within tolerance. The slackness of the mix has a very real influence on many aspects of the block structure such as 'mortar ooze and thin joints', not forgetting the stress and pain level on the trowel wrist of the layer.

The first internal walls, in the south east corner of the prison area, have almost reached their height. These walls will also be load bearing and will support the floor of the next level. The team, almost washed out last week by the heavy rain, were sand blasted by dust and grit on Tuesday as extremely high

winds swirled around the leeward east end of the main building. Despite these very testing and uncomfortable working conditions, blocks were laid and back fill placed behind the earth retaining walls constructed at the very beginning of the project. The fill material was brought in down Pencil Lane, without incident, that I am aware of. As the new walls multiply, more window spaces and doorways appear. These all require cast concrete lintels. I see three more have been cast, on site, turning the office foundation block into a casting floor for a short while.

It was whilst looking at the lintels being cast that I noticed the distinct green of Crocus and Daffodil leaves fighting their way through a patch of the old garden,

stirring thoughts of spring. It always amazes me how quickly talk of spring and daffodils will cause someone in a group to recall that well known Wordsworth classic, 'I wandered lonely as a cloud'.

On this occasion I decided to see how far the budding poet would get. I know that like me they were probably reaching back to their school days, even reliving those uncomfortable moments when you were required to stand and recite from memory the one poem that invades every English lesson, even today. They 'floated on high', 'saw a crowd' and proudly encountered 'a host of dancing daffodils' ... but then fell silent. This would normally have been sufficient, after all we should be sufficiently impressed with one verse, as is the norm in such circumstances. However the verse is made up of six lines of prose and not four, what follows that semi-colon? where did those daffodils dance and how many were there?

It's Monday September 15, 2008 and from my window I have caught site of suspicious activity, hidden from my view behind the new east wall. A thin, hardhat totting male, shot several furtive glances through the window spaces toward my window and aroused my curiosity as a police officer. My curiosity was turned to 'gut feeling' by the arrival, in the main building, of the same male, who, retrieving a step ladder, which had been left in the room where the old chimney had been demolished, scampered off purposefully, to disappear from sight behind 'the wall'. I cannot rest, I will have to leave my window and investigate. Now, where's my hardhat?

Give us two minutes... Peter Betts

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? Less agro, more communication.

2. If a movie was made of your life, what would it be entitled and who would you chose to star in it? *Nomad* starring Leonardo De Caprio.

3. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? The Narrows with Mark Knopfler, Les Lee, Ronnie Clarke and Fred Robson.

4. What job would you most like to do? Master a ship or fly vintage aircraft.

5. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Paul Bonner, the 'largest' character in the Islands.

6. What are your distinguishing qualities? Charm, good looks and... modesty!

7. If you could change something about the Falklands what would it be?

Less beauracracy.

8. What three things could you not live without? Music, good companions and close family.

9. What is the most important lesson life has taught you? Don't be so polite.

10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands?

A 'Benny Bash' on Port North beach.

Islander Pete (54) is a refueller/handyman with the government air service FIGAS. His early years were spent working on Pebble Island followed by the MV Monsunen and with Johnston Construction Ltd, building Stanley Airport before going to England and joining the Merchant Navy in 1977.

During the 1982 war he was one of only ten Islanders to serve with the Task Force in the Merchant Navy. Pete was on board RFA, Tidepool. He returned to the Islands in 1997.



Falklands wool proves a popular medium at 2008 Craft Fair



Top: Falklands scene in oils by Leigh-Anne Wolfaardt; Above: Long-tailed Meadowlark by Simon Jakeway; Right: Penguins by Kim Chater.



Top: Prizewinning felt work by Zhanna Shcherbich; Above: Willie May brings traditional wool rug making up to date with his own designs; Right: Felted waistcoat with crochet finish by Ruth Taylor.



Above: Just some of the many hand crafted woolen items on display.



Above: Shell decorated vase by Shaun Evans, Diddle-dee and shell sculpture by Dale Evans and a model castle by John Salmon.



Left: Items from South Georgia: Mirror by Steve Artis; set of three brass etchings by Emma Jones and a clock by Jenn Lawson. Above: Wood turning by Brian Aldridge of Goose Green. Right: Steve Massam's albatross sculpture, winner of the Development Corporation's prize for the item with the most potential for commercial development.



Above left: Decorated peat bucket complete with peat and a goose wing for cleaning the hearth; Above right: Dressed doll by Vi Morrison.



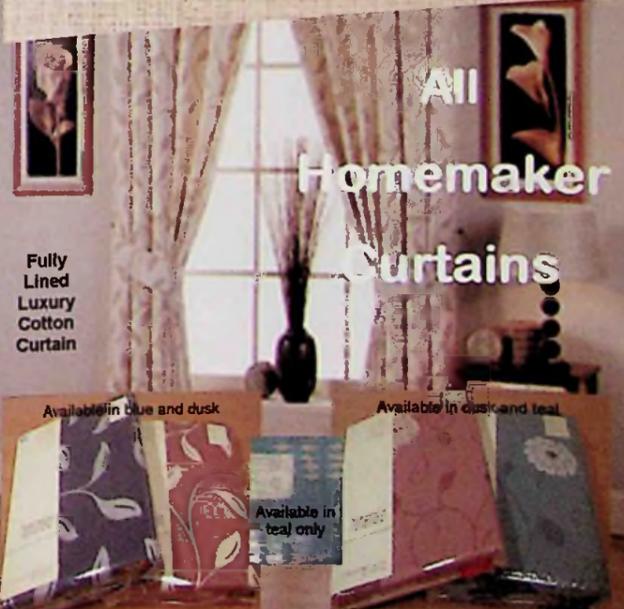
Above: Shell decorated vase by Shaun Evans, Diddle-dee and shell sculpture by Dale Evans and a model castle by John Salmon.



Section prize winners

- Section A – Homespun Wool – *Sylvia Allen*
- Section B – Felting – *Zhanna Shcherbich and Kate Williams*
- Section C – Knitting – *Vi Morrison*
- Section D – Weaving, Rugmaking and Basketwork – *Willie May*
- Section E – Sewing and Crochet – *Margo Smallwood*
- Section F – Embroidery, Tapestry and Cross-Stitch – *Mim Newton*
- Section G – Soft Toy Making – *Vi Morrison*
- Section H – Hornwork, Gearmaking, Leatherwork and Skins – *Steve Massam*
- Section I – Woodwork and Metalwork – *Brian Aldridge*
- Section J – Pottery, Jewellery and Sculpture – *Steve Massam*
- Section K – Modelmaking – *John Perrens*
- Section L – Art – *Mark Perrens*
- Section M – Photography – *Norman Valentine*
- Section N – Any Other Handicraft Item – *Carly East*
- FIDC Prize For Item With Most Potential For Commercial Development – *Steve Massam (albatross sculpture)*
- Marj McPhee Memorial Prize sponsored by The Spinners, Weavers and Handicrafts Guild for the Novice whose work in Sections A-G most impressed the Guild's judges – *Charlotte Davey*
- George Porter Challenge Cup for most points in Sections H and I – *Brian Aldridge*
- Standard Chartered Bank Rose Bowl and miniature for most points in Sections A, B, C and D – *Harriet Hall*
- Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for Children's Runner Up – *Carly East*
- Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for Child With Most Points Overall – *John Perrens*
- Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and miniature for Adult Runner Up – *Steve Massam*
- Cable and Wireless Challenge Cup and miniature for Adult With Most Points Overall – *Vi Morrison*

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19 - 25 September 2008

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

September		1102	1.54	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.
19	0220	0.48	1818	0.45
FRI	0833	1.66		
	1448	0.24	23	0119
	2127	1.45	TUES	0528
				1236
20 SAT	0256	0.59		2007
	0912	1.65		0.43
	1540	0.31	24	0249
	2231	1.32	WED	0724
21 SUN	0336	0.71		1359
	1000	1.61		2122
	1645	0.39	25	0400
	2351	1.21	THUR	0908
22	0422	0.82		1519
				2214
				0.32

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 - OPENING SCHEDULE

Telephone 2729127285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: JPayne.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
FRIDAY 19th September 2008	
Adults Only	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For Schools
Adults	Public
Public	Closed For Schools
Public	Public
Adults only	Public
SATURDAY 20th September 2008	
Public	Public
Adults Only	Public
Private Hire	Public
Public	Public
Adults Only	Public
SUNDAY 21st September 2008	
Public	Public
Adults Only	Public
Public	Public
Adults Only	Public
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm/Hockey Club 5-6pm/Football Club 6-7pm	
MONDAY 22nd September 2008	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For Schools
Adults Only	Public
Public	Public
Public	Closed For Schools
SLC Swimming Club	Public
Public	Public
Adult Only	Public
Badminton Club 7-9pm	
TUESDAY 23rd September 2008	
Adults Only	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For Schools
Adults Only	Public
Public	Public
Public	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	Public
Public	Public
Ladies Only	Public
Adults Only	Public
Karate Club 5-6pm/Netball Club 6-7pm/Hockey Club 7-8pm/Football Club 8-9pm	
WEDNESDAY 24th September 2008	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For Schools
Adults Only	Public
Public	Public
Public	Closed For School
SLC Swimming Club	Public
Public	Public
Aquarobics	Public
Adults Only	Public
Aerobics classes	
THURSDAY 25th September 2008	
Pool Closed For Cleaning	Closed For Schools
Pool Closed For Cleaning	Public
Pool Closed For Cleaning	Public
Pool Closed For Cleaning	Closed For Schools
SLC Swimming Club	Public
Adults Only	Public
Public	Public
Adults Only	Public

Table Tennis Club 5-6pm/Badminton club 7-9pm

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Tuesday 23 September 2008
 Recruits
 1900 hrs Target indication & Fire Control Orders
 Rifle lesson 4
 Thursday 25 September
 1900 hrs JD 2/Observation 2
 Map reading/navigation
 Recruits
 1900 hrs Map reading/navigation
 Command and admin systems Lecture.
 Note: Exercise First Step rescheduled to 10 to 12th October.



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 7pm - Evening Service
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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)

10.30 Holy Communion every Sunday, but check notices or call the Padre
 Every Sunday 18.30 Roman Catholic Mass
 Every Monday 07.00 Roman Catholic Mass

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Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm
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VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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 Consultation hours:

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: Steve Dent on 55632.

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Roche (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am New members welcome

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, Shirleee 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 David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursdays from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corinne on 22395

THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Steve or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

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

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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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Thursdays 5-6pm Leisure Centre. More info contact 51068

RUNNING CLUB - Meets every Saturday morning 10.30. See the Sports page for information on each Saturday's run. More info contact 51068

FIODA - The local dramatic and operatic group is always looking for new members to help with any aspect of production. For further details contact Nick Barrett (Chairman) 21806(h)/27294 (w) - Geoff Pning (Secretary) 21785 - Alison Inglis (Treasurer) 22817

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

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147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area

146.625 ... Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

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

Friday 19 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 POSTMAN PAT
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE TRUE STORY Historical documentary looking at the space shuttle Columbia's final mission
 3:45 HORRID HENRY
 4:00 PRANK PATROL
 POCKETSIZE
 4:10 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 GINA'S LAUGHING GEAR
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy about a couple struggling to raise their teenage children
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 THE CUP Comedy series
 9:40 GREEK US comedy series set in the world of student fraternities at Cyprus-Rhodes University
 10:20 GREEK UNCOVERED Series that goes behind the scenes of US teen comedy-drama Greek
 10:35 THE KEVIN BISHOP SHOW
 11:00 THE 4400 Sci-fi drama series
 11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Saturday 20 September

8:30 SPACE PIRATES
 9:00 TIME WARP TRIO
 9:25 TRICKY TV
 9:45 AMERICAN DRAGON
 10:10 HELP! TEACH IS COMING TO STAY
 11:10 THE SLAMMER
 11:40 X-PERIMENTAL
 11:55 GET YOUR OWN BACK
 12:20 KIM POSSIBLE
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2:00 THE SIMPSONS
 2:30 RUGBY UNION: Help For Heroes Rugby stars from around the world gather at Twickenham for a 'Help the Heroes' charity match
 5:30 FINAL SCORE
 6:20 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 7:10 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 8:30 BFBS WEATHER
 8:35 THE X FACTOR
 9:35 STRANGER THAN FICTION Starring Will Ferrell and Dustin Hoffman
 11:20 BFBS WEATHER
 11:25 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12:25 BBC NEWS

Sunday 21 September

8:55 MATCH OF THE DAY Another chance to see the football highlights programme first screened last night
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 SUNDAY LIFE
 12:00 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Extended highlights of Preston North End against Coventry City from Deepdale
 12:50 THE GADGET SHOW
 1:35 THE SIMPSONS
 1:55 ONE TREE HILL American drama series
 3:15 LITTLE WOMEN Adaptation of the classic Louisa May Alcott story about growing up in the United States of the 1860s

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 6:35 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 7:20 MERLIN New fantasy-drama series based on Arthurian legend
 8:05 BFBS WEATHER
 8:10 LOST IN AUSTEN A twist on Jane Austen's classic novel
 9:00 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 10:00 THE TUDORS Lavish historical drama
 10:50 BFBS WEATHER
 10:55 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:25 LATER...with Jools Holland includes Metallica, Carla Bruni, Kings of Leon and Nicole Atkins
 12:25 BBC NEWS

Monday 22 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 CASTLE IN THE COUNTRY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 EXTRAORDINARY ANIMALS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 HEARTBEAT
 3:45 SHAUN THE SHEEP
 4:00 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:15 SERIOUS: Ocean
 4:45 ROMAN MYSTERIES Historical drama
 5:10 FRIENDS
 5:35 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 TRIBAL WIVES Mentawai/Indonesia
 9:50 BOSTON LEGAL
 10:35 8 OUT OF 10 CATS Comedy panel show
 11:00 FILM 2008 with Jonathan Ross
 11:30 NUMB3RS Detective drama
 12:10 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 23 September

7:00 Breakfast

10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 TWEENIES SONGTIME
 10:35 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 11:00 CHINESE FOOD MADE EASY Noodles, Dim Sum and Dumplings
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 2:15 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 MIST: Sheepdog Tales
 4:05 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT
 4:20 SORRY, I'VE GOT NO HEAD
 4:50 THE SMOKE HOUSE
 5:20 VETS IN ACTION Documentary series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 FRANCESCO'S MEDITERRANEAN VOYAGE Crete
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 DRAGONS' DEN
 9:50 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
 10:35 CAN'T READ, CAN'T WRITE Documentary series revealing the reality of Britain's adult literacy crisis
 11:25 FAMILY GUY
 12:05 BBC News

Wednesday 24 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 SESAME TREE
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 A TASTE OF MY LIFE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 WILD ANIMAL ER Documentary series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:05 ELIOT KID
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 RETURN TO... Airport
 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 PACIFIC ABYSS Underwater wildlife series
 9:20 BFBS WEATHER

9:25 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Black comedy drama
 10:05 DANGEROUS JOBS FOR GIRLS Documentary series
 10:55 CCTV CITIES Blackburn: Series revealing real-life footage of urban crime
 11:40 NCIS Drama series
 12:25 BBC NEWS

Thursday 25 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 COME OUTSIDE
 10:45 LITTLE PRINCESS
 11:00 THE GREAT WAR IN COLOUR
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 NATURAL WORLD
 2:15 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:05 ELIOT KID
 4:20 PRANK PATROL
 POCKETSIZE
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:55 JEOPARDY
 5:20 FRASIER US sitcom
 5:40 BRITS WHO MADE THE MODERN WORLD
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 FRANCESCO'S MEDITERRANEAN VOYAGE Francesco da Mosto approaches the last group of the Greek islands - the Dodecanese
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE PALACE
 9:50 BONES Scientific crime drama
 10:35 WOULD I LIE TO YOU? Comedy panel show
 11:05 THE MAN WHO CYCLED THE WORLD The inside story of Mark Beaumont's extraordinary solo attempt to smash the Guinness World Record for cycling around the world
 11:35 3 MINUTE WONDER Following the men and women about to head out to the most dangerous places in the world
 11:40 QUESTION TIME Topical debate
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Friday 26 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 POSTMAN PAT
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:43:55 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 SKUNK FU
 4:10 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 GINA'S LAUGHING GEAR
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 THE CUP Comedy series
 9:40 GREEK US comedy series
 10:20 GREEK UNCOVERED Behind the scenes
 10:35 THE KEVIN BISHOP SHOW
 11:00 THE 4400 Sci-fi drama series
 11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:45 BBC NEWS

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 19th September

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters
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 Verity Livemore
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 20th September
9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner with Monica

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 21st September
5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 15 Minute Feature
6:45 Sweepstake Results/Music Fill
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 22nd September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 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 Verity Livemore
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 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 23rd September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen 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 Verity Livemore

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
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 24th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen 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 or Layla Crowie
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 Verity Livemore
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
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 25th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen 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 Verity Livemore
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 Elliot
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

Pick of the Week - The Vinyl Frontier. Join Myriam Booth each Monday evening from 8pm for two hours of golden oldies.

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105 FM - Mt Alee
105 FM - Mt Kent
102 FM - Mt Maria
88 FM - Sussex Mountains
530 MW - Island Wide
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BFBS radio

98.5 FM

Friday
0200 Music Overload 0500 The Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0700 Breakfast with Paul Wisdom 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Lee Randall 1700 Sim Courtie 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario

Saturday
0000 Heaven's Gate with Neil Moore 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Music Overload 1400 Mike Howarth 1600 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture with Neil Moore 2200 David Rodigan

Sunday
0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Access All Areas 1300 7-Days 1500 The Source 1800 The Chart Show 2100 The World Wide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2300 Up From The Underground with John Kennedy

Monday

0000 Up From The Underground with John Kennedy 0100 Club Chill with Eddie Castle 0300 The Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0700 Breakfast with Paul Wisdom 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Mark Humphries 1700 Sim Courtie 1900 Frank McCarthy 2200 The Late Show

Tuesday

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BFBS radio 2

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0130 Wake Up to Money 0200 Today 0500 News 0502 Dave Windsor 0900 World at One 0930 Glen Mansell 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 6 o'clock news 1430 The Ryder Cup 2100 Up all night

SATURDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 Today 0500 Archive Hour: When was the winter of our discontent 0600 Nigel Rennie 0800 Five live sport 1100 Five live sport 1300 Sports report 1400 The Ryder Cup 2000 BBC radio five live 2100 Up all night

SUNDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 the 0400 News and Sunday papers 0410 Sunday Worship 0450 A point of view 0500 Broadcasting house 0600 Archers Omnibus 0718 Easy like Sunday 0800 Five Live Sport 1300 The Ryder Cup 1900 BBC Radio five live 2100 Up all night

MONDAY 0100 Morning reports 0130 Wake up to Money 0200 Today 0500 News 0502 Richard Hutchinson 0900 World at one 0930 Glen Mansell 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 6 o'clock news

1430 Five live drive 1500 Five Live Sport 1600 Monday night club 1800 Five night Live (Five live) 2100 Up all night

TUESDAY 0100 Morning reports 0130 Wake Up to Money 0200 Today 0500 News 0502 Richard Hutchinson 0900 World at One 0930 Glen Mansell 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 6 o'clock news 1430 Five live drive 1500 Five Live Sport 1800 606 1900 Late night live (five live) 2100 Up all night

WEDNESDAY 0100 Morning reports 0130 Wake Up to Money 0200 Today 0500 News 0502 Richard Hutchinson 0900 World at One 0930 Glen Mansell 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 6 o'clock news 1430 Five live drive 1500 Five Live Sport 1800 606 1900 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2100 Up all night

THURSDAY 0100 Morning reports 0130 Wake Up to Money 0200 Today 0500 News 0502 Richard Hutchinson 0900 World at one 0930 Glen Mansell 1230 Sitrep 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 6 o'clock news 1430 Five live drive 1500 Five Live Sport 1600 5 live track and field 1800 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2100 Up all night



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- 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

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 17:00 2nd Performance 19:30 / 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

Friday 19 September	Saturday 20 September	Sunday 21 September	Monday 22 September	Tuesday 23 September	Wednesday 24 September	Thursday 25 September
	JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH	WALL-E	THE LOVE GURU	THE DARK KNIGHT		KUNG FU PANDA
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 20:00	Show starts 20:00	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 20:00
HANCOCK	THE DARK KNIGHT	ANGUS, THONGS AND PERFECT SNOGGING	MAMA MIA	YOU DON'T MESS WITH THE ZOHAN	HANCOCK	WANTED

WANTED (18) 109 mins. Action. James McAvoy, Angelina Jolie
HANCOCK
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
WALL-E
MAMA MIA
KUNG FU PANDA (PG) 92 mins. Animation. Jack Black, Jackie Chan

THE LOVE GURU (12A) 86 mins. Comedy. Mike Myers, Jessica Alba
ANGUS, THONGS AND PERFECT SNOGGING (12A) 100 mins. Comedy. Georgia Groome, Aaron Johnson
THE DARK KNIGHT (12A) 152 mins. Fantasy. Christian Bale, Heath Ledger
YOU DON'T MESS WITH THE ZOHAN (12A) 113 mins. Comedy. Adam Sandler, John Turturro

Fisheries Department

Catch for period September 3 - 9, 2008

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	72	44
A	20	6
F	6	1
L	2	1
R	2	2
W	26	18
X	16	16

A = All Finfish
 F/R = Skate/Ray
 L = Longliner
 W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
 X=Loligo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	2874	1	146	3021
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	8	7	237	252
Blue Whiting	6	75	534	615
Hoki	16	39	1022	1077
Kingclip	11	4	110	125
Toothfish	38	0	2	40
Red Cod	6	1	216	223
Ray	6	163	77	246
Rock Cod	525	1	206	732
Others	4	1	9	14
Total	3494	292	2559	6345

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Wool market report for September 15

By Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture

THE Australian Wool market AWEX indicator rose dramatically by AUD 26 cents to 881 cents.

The Australian dollar dropped, however and the increase was lost when converted to pounds.

The AWEX is now down from £4.03 to £4.00

The large drop in the Australian dollar (compared to \$US) is given as the main reason for the increase.

As is the norm these days, China is still the most active player in the market, with Europe and India playing a lesser role

The NZS is also dropping and the New Zealand wool market change is similar to AWEX

Pass in rates and withdrawal rates were both lower due to the improved market.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean

basis, Australian \$2.20 per 1£ sterling, down from \$2.12 last week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted in bold 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
01/06/2007	580	521	465	436	422	406	370	317	283	209	174	151
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139
03/08/2007	497	444	402	380	371	355	333	NA	235	181	146	123
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134
05/10/2007	554	500	446	412	396	383	356	294	265	197	150	129
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
01/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138
Micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
07/03/2008	648	566	495	462	438	419	385	306	281	201	162	142
03/04/2008	658	566	486	450	431	411	381	306	283	200	165	147
06/05/2008	690	561	463	431	424	411	376	312	288	203	168	152
06/06/2008	679	530	434	406	396	390	373	319	289	215	172	156
03/07/2008	681	527	443	422	413	404	390	317	285	210	171	157
07/08/2008	636	494	408	388	381	375	354	NA	278	205	168	150
03/09/2008	642	503	413	396	385	378	367	323	294	226	182	160
10/09/2008	638	505	409	389	377	370	355	330	298	226	182	160
Weekly	-4	2	-4	-7	-8	-8	-12	7	4	0	0	0
Price year ago	517	457	410	389	377	368	343	295	264	200	156	133
% Change	23%	11%	0%	0%	0%	1%	3%	12%	13%	13%	17%	20%

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending September 12, 2008

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	2	22 tonnes	94,500 hooks
Krill (Trawl)	1	100 tonnes	6 trawls



on share prices

At close of business September 15, 2008

Change over previous week

Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	115.00	-9.00
Falkland Islands Holdings	360.00	-37.50
Desire Petroleum	67.50	-9.00
Standard Chartered Bank	£13.77	-1.25
Rockhopper Petroleum	54.75	-4.75
Borders & Southern Petroleum	48.00	-3.00
Cable & Wireless	171.90	-1.50

Margaret Jennings remembered

MARGARET Ellen Jennings (nee LEE) was born in the Falkland Islands on March 4, 1939, the second child of four born to John and Dina Lee.

The family lived mainly on West Falkland where her father worked on various farms and Margaret talked often of her happy and carefree childhood shared with her brothers John and Pat and sister Wendy. Those years were reflected in her continuing love of animals and a calm and peaceful attitude to life in general.

After her father's early death in 1954 the family moved to Stanley and initially Margaret worked for Les Hardy in the Stanley Cottage Tearooms.

Some time later she joined the Posts and Telegraph Department as a telephonist where she remained until her marriage to Hamish Warren Jennings on December 2, 1961.

Shortly after the marriage they moved to Port Louis and during this time their first son Derek was born in 1965. Their second son Roy arrived in 1968 and prior to his arrival the family had moved back to Stanley.

During the years that followed the couple concentrated on building a happy family environment for their children and keeping that in mind they made the decision to



move to England in 1980 to give their sons the opportunity for further education. During the next 23 years the family hosted many Islanders at their home in Shirley in Southampton and were kind and welcoming to all.

During their Southampton years they visited the Falklands on a couple of occasions and in 2003 made the decision to settle back in the Islands where they bought their own home and settled down.

Between 2003 and 2008 they visited England a number of times to visit the family - particularly the grandchildren and their only great grandchild Alfie who was born last year.

Margaret was in England earlier this year for medical tests and this also allowed her some precious time with her family who all live in the Southampton area.

She left the Falklands on April 8, 2008 for medical treatment in Santiago and some days later all who loved her were devastated to learn that Margaret had only a short time left to live.

She left us peacefully on May 22, 2008 in Santiago in the presence of Hamish, Derek and Roy - the three men in her life who meant so much to her.

Her main aim in life was the happiness of her husband and family followed closely by the loyalty and caring she gave her friends, and those of us who enjoyed that friendship will not forget our friend 'Marg', who gave so much but expected little in return.

On July 4, 2008, a Memorial Service was held for her in Southampton, attended by more than 100 people, which illustrated the esteem the Jennings and Lee families are held in.

Boat raid planned?

A SMALL boat 'raid' on the Falklands has been planned for April next year according to Tierra del Fuego provincial newspaper *El Diario Del Fin Del Mundo*.

The article reported that a presentation was scheduled for Monday in the Hotel Beagle in Ushuaia by the group organising the raid.

According to the paper the raid is likely to be undertaken by four or five boats, with the launch dependent on good weather. It said that the idea came from a group of sailors in San Isidro (a suburb of Buenos Aires) and is supported by the group 'Fundacion Malvinas de Ushuaia'. The article said inspiration comes from the voyages to the Islands of the vessels *Malabar* and *Patacon*. Apparently during earlier visits of a similar kind, vessel owners respected Falklands regulations not to step ashore, but this group says it will conduct its own activities on a beach in the Falklands.

The group have said they are motivated by the possible extension of British sea-bed sovereignty to 350 miles. They plan to hold a vigil on April 2, and then sail as soon afterwards as weather permits.

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Births, deaths and marriages for June, July and August

Births

- May 30 - James Bragger to Alex Birmingham and Stacy Bragger
- June 3 - Jade Elizabeth Rozee to Karen Rozee
- June 10 - Eleanor Wilkinson to Alistair & Johan Wilkinson
- June 17 - Ashleigh Leonie Berntsen to Sara Berntsen
- July 2 - Kian Lewis Betts to Priscilla and Owen Betts
- July 6 - Jacyln Jaime Ceballos-Anderson to Karen Williams & Alistair Ceballos-Anderson
- July 7 - Oliver Joe Pearce to Tracy and Steve Pearce
- July 17 - Jasmine Sarah McCormick to Alison Baker & Wayne McCormick
- July 19 - Olivia Lillian Yon to Lindsay Bowler & Nigel Yon
- July 31 - Emma Kerryn Neilson to Harold Neilson & Lisa Pele-Evans
- August 25 - Sasha Rose Ford to Darrel Ford & Melane Clausen

Deaths

- June 1 - Ellen Alma Betts aged 90 yrs
- June 9 - Irene Marion Betts aged 67 yrs
- June 18 - Maggie Ann Alazia aged 83 yrs
- June 29 - Catherine Anne Rowlands aged 79yrs
- June 18 - Patrick George Whitney aged 62yrs
- July 13 - Robert John David Hewitt aged 85yrs
- July 14 - Jean Lewis aged 83yrs
- July 16 - Raymond Winston Newman 67yrs

Marriages

- June 21 - Malcolm Prior & Claudette Anderson - Court & Council Chambers Townhall Stanley



Oliver Joe Pearce



Ashleigh Berntsen



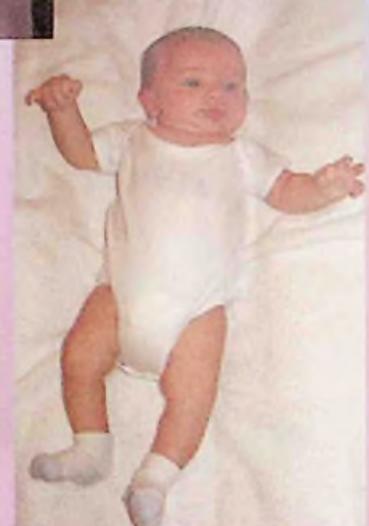
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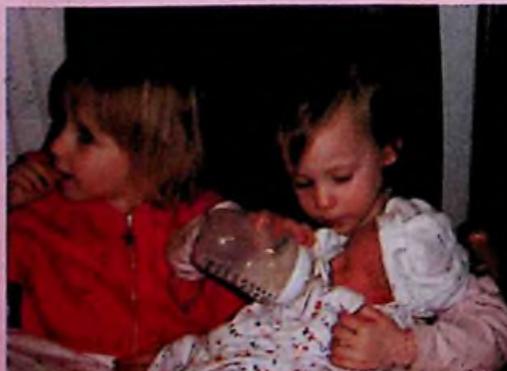
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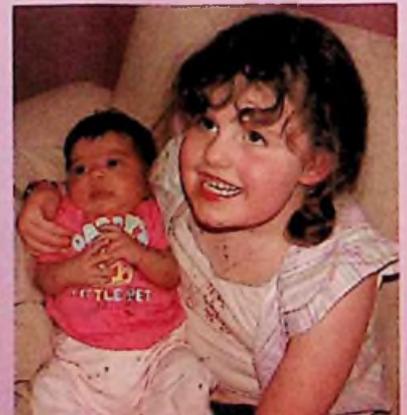
Kian Lewis Betts with brother Jordan



Jasmine Sarah McCormick



Sasha Ford with sisters Samantha and Jasmine



Olivia Lillian Yon with sister Chloe

Send your reports or results to **Penguin News**, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238; email pnews@horizon.co.fk



Sullivan Shipping 4-A-Side Football League

Team Name	GP	W	D	L	F	A	GD	oints
Holland	13	8	2	1	84	102	62	32
Portugal	11	9	2	0	82	105	57	29
Spain	13	9	2	2	88	120	78	29
Croatia	13	6	0	7	173	134	39	18
Greece	11	5	2	4	156	108	48	17
France	12	4	0	8	88	114	-6	12
Italy	11	2	2	7	133	187	-54	8
Germany	11	2	0	9	126	187	-61	6
Czech Rep	11	0	0	11	75	218	-143	0

Top goal scorers

I Betts Croatia 70; D Clarke Holland 66; L Clarke Spain 65; Georgio Greece 63; Carlos Fatero Germany 62; W Clement Greece 60; S Aldridge Italy 55

18th mini-darts tournament

By Pat Pratlett

The 18th annual mini darts tournament was hosted by the Victory Bar on the weekend.

The tournament which is jointly sponsored by Cathy and Ali Jacobsen and Patrick Berntsen is played with miniature darts and is always a fun competition.

Unfortunately, being held later in the year than normal there were quite a few byes on the first night, probably due to the fact that there had been dart matches on both Monday and Thursday nights earlier in the week.

Play got under way just after 7.30pm and the first shock of the evening was when Ian France knocked out Teddy Summers, a three times previous winner of the

competition.

By the start of the second evening there were just sixteen players left in the competition, including four ladies but unfortunately they all bit the dust in the next round.

The semi-finals saw Colin Smith beat Willie Harvey 3-0 and Ian Betts saw off a challenge from Melvyn Clifton (another previous winner) coming out triumphant by 3-1. Willie then beat Melvyn in the play off for third and fourth place before Colin Smith went on to win the final for the second consecutive year by 4-0 against Ian.

Thanks to Cathy and Ali for another great two nights at the Victory Bar and we look forward to seeing everyone again next year.

Stanley Darts League results update

Mens legs	Legs
Toni Ford	75
Colin Smith	73
Lenny Ford	72
Roy Goss	65
Phil Kearney	64
Graeme Hay	64
Johnny Ford	64
Ian Jordan	63
Peter Goss	63
Richard Bonner	62
James Lang	62
Geoff Greenough	61
Melvyn Clifton	61

Results from Monday, September 15		
Week 26		
Pale Maidens	5	10 Westend Chukkers
Rosellas	7	8 Busty Babes
Misfits	12	3 Legless
Victory Scuds	6	9 Sharpshooters
Shafted	8	7 Bruce's Babies
Penguins	5	10 Windy Millers
Crazy Chicks	9	6 Norfolk 'n' Chance
Millers Muppets	5	10 Globe Wanderers
Millers Killers	6	9 Victory Spiders
Better @ Drinkin'	6	9 Spearchuckers
Bandits	1	14 Otto's Outlaws
Rose B	8	7 Snowmen
Maids @ Arms	7	8 Stray Dogs
Men at Arms	11	4 Wild Gunners
Tomadoes	13	2 Pot Harners

Stanley Running Club

Stanley Running Club will be having their main weekly runs on Wednesday evenings at 5.30pm from now on. Meet at the Leisure Centre. All abilities welcome. Children under 14 should be accompanied by an adult.

Happy birthday Clyde

HMS *Clyde* is celebrating her birthday in the Falklands this weekend, having arrived in the Falklands for the first time when she came along side at East Cove on September 21, 2007.

A weekend of special events is planned commencing when *Clyde* arrives in Stanley today (Friday) where she will be received by the Commander British Forces, Air Commodore Gordon Moulds and host a lunch and evening reception.

The ship will be along side FIPASS and will be open to the public on Saturday September 20, between 1.30 pm and 4pm.

The last 12 months have been a busy period for *Clyde*. Her primary task has been to transform herself from a new ship in a new area to a capable platform integrated into the Commander British Forces Order of Battle.

In her role to deter potential aggressors *Clyde* has conducted a wide range of exercises with the joint services and also the Falklands Islands Defence Force.

To prove her capability *Clyde* undertakes biannual assessments by Flag Officer Sea Training (FOST). During these training periods, which last three weeks, the ship and her crew are put through their paces. The last period was in March. *Clyde* came through with flying colours and was awarded the Thales Communications Trophy, the Minor War Vessels Close Range Gunnery Trophy and the Flag Officer Sea Training Minor War Vessels Efficiency Trophy.

HMS *Clyde*'s Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Commander Graham Lovatt said the ship has



HMS *Clyde*. Photo MPC Photo Section.

had a very successful first year in the Falklands: "She is fast, flexible and capable. My aim is to ensure that our presence is felt both in the Islands and elsewhere. Even alongside we are ready to sail at very short notice to respond to a multitude of tasks".

Clyde has also been a regular and welcome sight around the settlements and in Stanley.

Lieutenant Commander Lovatt said: "A key part of *Clyde*'s mission is ensuring that Islanders retain their right to self determination. The settlement visits allow us to meet as many people as possible. Throughout these deployments the welcome from the local population has been most rewarding."

The social aspect of Falklands life is especially appreciated after long times at sea. Engineering Technician Dave Cantrill said, "Stanley has everything a sailor wants in a run ashore, a friendly pub and somewhere good to eat."

16k for Big Salute fund-raiser

'THE Big Salute' charity fund-raising event has raised a whopping £16,000.

It was the first year of 'The Big Salute' fund-raiser for BFBS Worldwide, taking over from the annual Wireless for The Blind Fund.

The Falkland Islands supported the fund-raising efforts with a myriad of ideas and events. The hi-light was an on-air auctions which took place on May 9, 2008 and raised £6000.

Many people throughout the Falklands got involved, whether by baking a cake, donating an item to auction or just bidding on the day.

There were over 70 prizes available for auction and among the items snapped up was a dinner at government house and a VIP day at 905 Expeditionary Air Wing at Mount Pleasant.

Station Manager Stuart Holmes said "This generous effort is simply wonderful. We would like to thank all the people who have been involved. Although



Stuart Holmes, Mark Humphries and Air Cdre Moulds with the 16k cheque.

I haven't seen everybody else's figures yet we believe we have raised around a third of the BFBS worldwide total just in the Falklands alone which is staggering.

"We will be making sure this generosity is recognised on the BFBS website. On behalf of BFBS and all the charities who will benefit from this generosity, thanks again to everyone who helped out in whatever way."

Those who would like to log on to BFBS can do so at www.BFBS.com/bigsalute

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Sun 28 Sept	Mon 29 Sept	Tue 30 Sept	Weds 1 Oct
Weds 1 Oct	Thurs 2 Oct	Fri 3 Oct	Sat 4 Oct
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AIR ACCESS UPDATE

PHASE II SUBMISSIONS

As advised previously, the revised bids for the Operations Phase (Phase II) of the airport project were expected from Basil Read and Impregilo by Friday, 12th September 2008. We are pleased to confirm that we are in receipt of both of them.

In an effort to strengthen their bids, both Tenderers have sub-contracted different operators (i.e. the company who will operate the airport once it is officially opened).

Lanseria International has joined the Basil Read Consortia and Serco has joined Impregilo.

Lanseria International Airport (LIA) is the second largest airport in the Gauteng Province after Oliver Tambo International Airport (ORTRIA), formerly known as Johannesburg International. Lanseria is the only airport in Gauteng, other than OR Tambo, to have international status.

Serco is one of the largest non-government providers of air traffic services in the world. They operate on a global basis and handle about 6 million aircraft movements each year at airports in Europe, the Middle East and North America. They are also currently operating on Ascension Island and the Falklands.

Atkins is now in the process of evaluating the revised Phase II bids and following their evaluation, will recommend a 'Preferred Tenderer' to SHG/DFID. We will keep you informed of progress.

Sharon Wainwright
SHG Access Project Manager
16th September 2008

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SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Title 68.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Patrick George Whitney of Mount Kent Farm, Greenpatch, Falkland Islands died on the 18th day of June 2008 intestate.

WHEREAS Daniela Grace Whitney 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

Stanley
Falkland Islands
12th day of September 2008
Ref: PRO/14/08

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:

Standing Finance Committee - Friday 26th September at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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Falkland Landholdings has vacancies for General Farm Workers and a Mechanic in Goose Green. The mechanics position is varied and is responsible for the maintenance of all Farm Machinery and Generators. General Farm Workers posts require persons with a valid driving licence, able to ride a bike and prepared to keep working dogs. Applicants must be able to work as part of a small team, Goose Green has a full time school. Further information on either of these posts may be had by contacting the General Manager FLH or the Farm Manager Goose Green. Applications in writing for both these posts should reach the General Manager FLH by midday on Monday 29th September 2008.

The Training Centre Apprenticeship programme is looking to recruit an Automotive Mechanical Engineering tutor for the new apprenticeship term. Applicants must be occupationally competent and qualified to City and Guilds Level 3 or equivalent. Rates of pay for tutors currently stands at £18 per hour. If you are interested then please contact Marcus Morrison on tel: 27133, fax: 27137 or e-mail: mmorrison.training@sec.gov.fk

Drivers wanted for 2008-2009 season. Good rates of pay and for this season a fuel allowance will be given for more information please ring Adrian or Lisa on, 31001 evenings only or 54665/51665.

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Congratulations on finishing Uni and starting your new job. We are so proud of you. Love mum, Mark & Josh xxx



Calvin Curtis
 Happy 3rd birthday sweetheart. Hope you have a lovely day and get lots of great presents, love and miss you millions, from Nanna & John xxx



Happy 56th from The Other Two (Love the knees!)



Happy birthday Chester Crowie and congratulations on passing five A levels. We are so proud of you for not giving up despite so many problems. Good luck at Portsmouth University. Hope you have a wonderful birthday today. Lots of love Mum, Dad and all the family



To Mum and Dad. Happy 13th anniversary for Tuesday the 23rd. Enjoy your day. Lots of love always from Sara, Fudge, Loopy, Kat & Nathan
To Nanny & Grandad, happy anniversary for Tuesday, have a fantastic day. With love, hugs and sloppy kisses, Kyra & Skye xxxx

Phyllis Oliver, aged 91, passed away peacefully on Saturday 13 September in the UK. Wife of the late John Oliver, mother to Win and Phyl and grandmother to Adeline, Victoria and Nicholas. She will be sadly missed.

It is with great sadness that we announce the death of Betty Biggs, who passed away on 17th September.

Wanted:
 Full and part-time drivers for Town Taxis. Applicants must be over 21 and have held a full licence for 3 years.
 For more information call Chris on 21640

MARITIME SECURITY OFFICERS
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Dell 18" LCD monitor, Inspiron 530, Processor: Intel (R) CPU 2140 @160 GHZ. Memory: Ram 2.00 GB, 240 GB Hardrive, Epson stylus CX3200 printer and scanner. Dell Keyboard, mouse and mousemat, Powermax 80/2 stereo speaker system, Modem and webcam. Computer desk and phone also included. In excellent condition. Interested persons can call 55385

Meat grinder and sausage maker (new, never been used) as seen in Argos Catalogue page 1191. Sold at cat. Price £69.79
Please call Shirley on 42094 at any time

Small Lec Freezer. Getting on a bit but still running fine. £30. Contact Anna & Tim on 21697

Car seat & carrier cover-wind & rain resistant
Mother care inflatable baby bath
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Seagrass Corner Linen bin (Brand new-still in box) £25.00
Chest Freezer £150 (ono)
Exercise Stepper £10.00

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1.40GHZ 224MB of Ram, Windows xp Service pack 2
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80x digital zoom
1x Konica Minolta digital camera
3.2 mega pixels
Complete with carry case and memory cards. Contact 51555 or 55623.

2.8 manual gear box and transfer box for **Mitsubishi Pajero** £300
2 x Kia vans £150
1 x 2 metre set 2200 model £200
Contact 55558

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1 Icon IC-V8 hand-held 2 metre. Comes with battery charger and 1 spare battery. Only used for tourist seasons, in very good condition. £100.00. Tel: Tony or Caroline on 55479 or 51479.

For sale by tender. Land that is the north part of the property known as 2 Moody Street measuring 20.3x20.7 metres. The land has outline planning permission for a dwelling. Offers by Friday 26 September 2008. Seller does not bind himself to accept any offer.
For details contact Micky on 52310 or email mchl.rvs@googlemail.com

Single bed with mattress, brand new
One bedside cabinet, brand new
Contact Jose 22977/53977

The next flea market will be held in the Town Hall on Sunday 28th September. For more information or to book a table contact John on 21443 or mob 52834

FOR SALE

SALE BY TENDER - 8 Moody Street. The dwelling which has a floor area of 32.74 square metres has a porch, bathroom, kitchen, stairway and bedroom. The property which sits on a plot of land, measuring 8.8 metres x 51.2 metres has a workshop, shed greenhouse and working garden and offers a fine view overlooking the harbour. Enquiries to Jacqui Jennings, tel 41093. Tenders to be submitted by Friday 3rd October 2008 to Pebble Island Lodge.

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Contact Sheila on 52686.

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3 door 2.5 auto Pajero, £3,300.
Contact Peter Morrison 51715 or 22336

Michelle's Hair & Beauty
The Salon will be closed for most of next week. Lianne Tooby will be working on Wednesday and Friday. Michaela will be there to make your appointments in the mornings only.

KJ's Cycles Multi Choice Retail Shop (M.C.R.S.) is now open at 6 Lookout Ind Est. (Formerly K2). We are open week days from 3pm to 5.30pm Mon to Fri. Come in and browse are stock Cycles, accessories, spare parts, household and much more. Contact us any time on, Mob 55456 Rob, Mob 55539 Kenton or fax 21478. Email: corridale@horizon.co.fk

Councillors will host a public meeting on Tuesday 23rd September 2008 at 17:00 hrs in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall. The subject will be "A New Mental Health Ordinance for the Falklands." Dr Tim McInerney (visiting consultant psychiatrist) and other members of the Mental Health Ordinance Working Group will be in attendance. All are welcome.

NOTICES

The next session of **Legislative Council** has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 26th September 2008 in the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall.

Jelly tots
Jelly tots will now be held in the Parish hall
Tuesdays 1.45 - 3.30pm
Thursdays 10.00 - 11.30am
All under 5's and carers welcome.
The AGM will be held on Tuesday 30th September 7.30pm in the Narrows bar. Anyone interested in the future of Jelly tots Club please come along

The Falkland Islands Red Cross AGM will be held on Tuesday 7th October at 5.30pm in the hospital day room. Members and interested persons will be warmly welcomed

MILLER'S BAR'S

QUIZ NIGHT
Tuesday 23rd Sept starting 7.30pm
Teams of up to 6 people
Come along and test your knowledge
A NIGHT NOT TO BE MISSED
Saturday 27th September
Live music - Rarely seen in Stanley
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Telephone Directory 2009

We are in the process of preparing the 2009 telephone directory.

A draft copy of the directory will be on display in the Post Office and our Stanley shop between Friday 12 September 2008 and Friday 26th September 2008.

Any changes to your entry, including changing your number to ex-directory, can be marked on this copy, e-mailed to info@cwfl.co.fk or by calling freephone 131 by 26th September 2008.

For further information please call Customer Services on freephone 131.

International Tours & Travel Ltd
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LA991 Arrives MPA 14:05
LA992 Departs MPA 15:05
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LAN

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e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

WANTED/NOTICES

Good Home wanted for Two Dots Pebbles and Baily For more info call Tamara on 51522 or Eddie on 55717

WANTED - One Spinning Wheel (to Purchase)
Please contact Charlotte on 21861

Wanted: Someone to give keyboard lessons to a 9 year old child. Telephone S Howatt 21385

Wanted - Snipe tails from roadkill, cat kills etc, for companionship with birds in Argentina and elsewhere. Pop all tail feathers in an envelope and post to Falklands Conservation, Stanley. Include your address (£2 will be sent to cover P&P). Thank you!

Wanted - The Design Technology Department at FICS is seeking additional materials for student projects. Do you have any timber left over from jobs that you have completed? Do you have any metal (brass, aluminium or steel) surplus to your requirements? What about hardwood fence posts (they are good for wood turning)? We can put them all to good use. Please contact Barbara Bates at the school on 27147 if you can help us.

The South Atlantic Invasive Species Programme would be interested to hear about any rabbit sightings on the Port Louis road. Please contact Brian Summers on 55844 or email bsummers.sais@horizon.co.fk

Available for immediate rent - 3/4 bedroom bungalow at 56 Davis Street, property of Marilyn Hall. Please contact Roxy King Tel. 21146.

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KJ will be providing a country and Western night at the Stanley Arms tonight (Friday) so head on up west for a good ole country hoe-down. Bingo night is Tuesday. It's your chance to win some extra cash. Don't forget next Saturday 27th is 70s 80s night. A prize for the best dressed 70s and 80s couple. Music by DJ KJ and proceeds go to the Stanley Kids Zone.

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- Allinson Easybake Yeast Sachets - 53p
- Suma Fruit Cake Mix 1kg - £4.99
- Suma Sultanas 500g - £2.60
- De La Sierra white Sugar - .75p
- Tate & Lyle
- Dark or Light Brown Sugar - £1.15
- Super Cook Baking Powder - 55p
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Saturday 27th September 3 p.m. - 4.30 p.m. in the Parish Hall

All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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Appointment

THE Falkland Islands Government has announced the appointment of its new Major Projects Manager for the Port development.

Ken Johnson, who was interviewed in London in July, has been confirmed to the appointment following contract discussions which were delayed by a long family holiday. Mr Johnson is a Chartered Surveyor who has a substantial track record directing major development and regeneration projects involving public-private partnerships. These have included the development of the Royal William Yard in Plymouth and Bristol Harbourside development and a £600 million public-private partnership to re-generate 66 acres of Bristol's waterfront.

Mr Johnson will be visiting the Islands in mid October prior to taking up his appointment in November.

Disappointment

THE new Development Corporation General Manager elect, David Waugh, will not now be taking up his appointment.

FIG Chief Executive, Tim Thorogood, explained, "David Waugh has had to withdraw following concerns that have just emerged in relation to his wife's health. The circumstances have been communicated to the Board and are fully understood.

"David is both sorry and upset professionally and obviously personally, that this development has occurred," he said.

Tom Cosh will remain as interim General Manager until a permanent replacement can be found.

1312 Flight 'uphold the right' Hangar party rounds off 25th anniversary celebrations



Above: Tucked under the wing of a C-130 aircraft, 1312 Flight celebrate 25 years in the Falklands

A HANGAR bash rounded off the 25th anniversary celebrations of 1312 Flight at Mount Pleasant this week.

More than 200 guests attended the event hosted by the Commander British Forces Air Commodore, Gordon Moulds, with his Excellency the Governor, Alan Huckle, the guest of honour.

The hangar was festooned with flags, photos and cuttings, which, though impressive, were outshone by a C-130 Hercules aircraft parked up in the corner.

The local Mount Pleasant band played a rousing range of crowd pleasing hits from the back of a four ton truck, while guests took the opportunity to avail themselves of the beer tent and catering. A charity raffle in aid of 'Help for Heroes' raised £750.

1312 Flight's commanding officer, Sqn Ldr Neil Cooper, commemorated the occasion with a speech. He said that while there is a modest staff of around 40 in the Islands at any one time, it equates to a considerable commitment over 25 years, which illus-

trates the dedication and long term support of the Flight.

1312's crest depicts an Upland Goose in flight and sports the motto, *Uphold the Right*, a distinct echo of the Falkland's own motto, *Desire the Right*.

Sqn Ldr Cooper closed with the following thoughts:

"For five and twenty years 1312 has stood together, bound to 'uphold the right' no matter what the weather. Its numbers are legion, its spirit always strong, today I swear its allegiance to vanquish any wrong."

World CO2 emissions increase while Falklands' carbon footprint shrinks

WHILE the Falklands are rapidly reducing their fossil fuel usage, the increases in some parts of the world will still impact on the Islands in relation to climate change.

Scientists announced today, in the annual update on the global carbon figures, that CO2 emissions from burning fossil fuels and cement manufacturing continue to increase rapidly, despite international agreements to limit emissions of greenhouse gasses.

The Falklands government signed up to the Kyoto Agreement under the UK's ratifications in March 2007, but are not required to reduce emissions before 2012 and even then it is considered unlikely that guidelines will be put in place.

Fuel consumption at the Stanley power station has been reduced by two thirds over the last year and Environmental Planning Officer Helen Otley said it is quite probable that the Falklands are the only UK entity to demon-

strate a significant drop in fossil fuel usage.

Professor Corinne Le Quéré from British Antarctic Survey (BAS) and the University of East Anglia, a leading expert involved in the international Global Carbon Project, said world emissions in 2007 were at the high end of those used for climate projections in the last Intergovernmental Panel for Climate Change (IPCC) report.

"If this trend continues and the natural sinks weaken, we are on track towards the highest projec-

tions of climate change," she commented.

The State of the Environment Report, published this year, indicates that there is unlikely to be any climate warming in the Falklands, indeed scientists suggest that the initial strong melting of Antarctic ice will result in cooler water and air temperatures.

Areas particularly vulnerable to a rise in sea level include most of Lafonia and many low-lying offshore islands.

Penguin News

Comment by Acting Editor, Sharon Jaffray

THIS week's paper has been a pleasure to put together, with, I hope, a little something for everyone. Hey, I know we can't please all the people all the time, but some of them, some of the time, is a good target to aim for.

I savoured the travel experiences of Bernice, Zoran and Caris (centre pages) with relish and more than a little envy. Oh, to be so young and living life to the full. They set a great example to the next wave of students, in their respective years, who must surely, after reading of this trio's adventures, be planning their own student exchanges and expeditions. Go for it kids, the world is your oyster.

As we progressed through the pages, I chuckled at the RIC drawing on the expert knowledge of our very own Falkland Islands Defence Force (page 4) - not, I hasten to add, because I think they have little to pass on, quite the opposite - simply because it is such a novel idea in the Falklands to seek the advice of those locals, who have a working knowledge in their field. Sorry to be such a cynic, but life has made me this way.

The Bodie Creek Bridge construction website (page 5) was a real eye opener too. What an incredible feat of engineering with limited resources and completed in less than a year, with barely a piece of machinery on site. Guess somebody must have told them they had to be out by Christmas...

Graham's 'Bound Ungagged' column (page 8) continues to hit the right note for me as he chats about happenings in the UK, with comparisons to the Falklands. His column sparkles with nostalgic little gems that encourage me to drift to the good and occasionally not so good old days of life in Falklands. Glad to see I am not the only one who rues the day they hit that sign up button on Facebook!

Meanwhile back in the real world, we've welcomed John Fowler back to the Acting Deputy's hot seat for a few months. It's a job that draws little interest when advertised and we had to practically beg him to leave sunny Portugal and step into our female dominated world, where mascara and moisturiser take up more shelf space than note books and pens.

The fact that there is no one willing to take up the position led me to the conclusion that we are very much like our revered councillors across the road in Gilbert House - everyone has an opinion on what we do, but nobody wants to do the job. There endeth the similarities methinks.

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Bringing mental health care into the 21st Century

THE monthly councillors' public meeting on Tuesday was given over to a presentation on a proposed new Mental Health Ordinance for the Falkland Islands by visiting Psychiatrist, Dr Tim McInerney.

At first glance this appeared to be a relatively well-attended meeting, but closer scrutiny revealed that apart from the councillors themselves, representatives of the local medical community, members of the Mental Health Strategy Group and the Working Party on Mental Health, there were very few members of the general public present.

If the poor turnout from the general public to hear Dr McInerney is an indication that mental health is still a largely taboo subject in the Falklands, this is a pity, because Dr McInerney stressed that he and the Working Party on Mental Health, which has been working on the subject for the last two years, are particularly keen to make the process towards a new mental health ordinance one in which the community is very much involved.

While the Falklands appears to have a very low incidence of severe mental disorders such as schizophrenia, the meeting was told by Dr McInerney that we appear to have an unusually high incidence of people - some sixty to eighty on his books at any one time - suffering from clinical depression, which has recently been defined as the world's most prevalent and economically draining condition. Dr McInerney reported however that such high rates of depression were found in other remote communities, not only the Falklands.

Although the UK is about to introduce a new Mental Health Act, it has been ten years since the Falklands Mental Health Ordinance was reviewed.

Should anyone be tempted to think that this present initiative is unnecessary and perhaps yet another attempt merely to keep up with UK practice for the sake of it, Dr McInerney offered an alarming list of problems facing anyone detained under the present legislation.

First of all, anyone detained under the current regulations, which requires the consent of just

one magistrate, has limited access to the reasons given for that detention, no right of appeal against it and no access to legal representation. Furthermore the relatives of the detained person have no right to appeal on his or her behalf.

Currently persons to be detained are required to be arrested by the police, even if, as has happened on some occasions, the police had to be specially summoned to the hospital to do this. Consequently, the present Falkland Islands law creates an unshakeable and, it can be argued, unfair connection between mental disorder and criminality.

Neither the police, who, as explained above, are likely to be the first agency involved, nor medical staff at the hospital, where it is likely that a person suffering a mental disorder will be detained, are required to have any knowledge or training in the treatment of the mentally ill.

Asked to define the scope of the problem in the Falklands, Dr McInerney said that records indicated that there had been some ten detentions during the past five years, a rate similar to that experienced in rural Cambridgeshire in England.

Detentions under the Mental Health Ordinance had varied in length from just one day to a whole year. While these numbers might appear small, said Dr McInerney, such events had a very significant impact not only on the individuals concerned, but on their families and associates as well.

While the Working Party on Mental Health hoped to be able to present a draft of a new mental health ordinance to ExCo in 2009 or 2010, Dr McInerney stressed that what they were involved in and had been involved for the past two years, was a process, which was on-going and had the rights of the patient at its centre.

The guiding principles behind the Group's activities were concerned with definitions and exclusions, appropriate treatment and treatability, professional roles and safe-guards for the patient.

Public protection would remain an issue, said Dr McInerney, but the prime purpose of detention should be to provide treatment.

Clyde welcomes more than 200 visitors

HMS *Clyde* slipped out of Stanley on Wednesday morning to return to normal duties, after a welcome break over the weekend, spent celebrating the anniversary of her first arrival in the Falkland Islands.

Over the weekend, *Clyde* hosted a VIP lunch for His Excellency the Governor and invited guests, then it was all hands on deck to prepare for an evening drinks party. The lower deck was transformed with an awning to provide some shelter, then flags and the bar were added. Fortified by a few drinks, the guests braved the chill on the upper deck

for a moving sunset ceremony. An honour guard stood to attention as the Ensign was lowered before the Governor, to the sounds of the last post.

On Saturday, more than 200 people visited the ship, when it was opened to the public.

Lt Cmdr Lovatt said he was delighted that so many residents took the opportunity to visit, either at one of the formal events or during the open ship afternoon. "I would like to thank them all for giving us such a warm welcome on our birthday weekend," he added.

All sectors pull together on economic development strategy planning

"FROM the Chamber's point of view, we will be disappointed if it ends up as just a talking shop," said Roger Spink, referring to the initiative launched on September 1, to develop a new Economic Development Strategy for the Falkland Islands.

President of the Chamber of Commerce and Director of the Falkland Islands Company Ltd, Mr Spink added, "We want to take an active role in the workshops and look forward to seeing what the conclusions are, but ultimately their implementation will depend on the politicians."

Councillor Mike Summers said the aim of the highly consultative process was "to bring together councillors, officials and private sector businesses to pull together Islands Plan aspirations and the Government budget round, in order to create a more rounded national economic strategy framework within which pri-

vate business can develop and grow."

A fifteen strong core group consisting of representatives from all the above-mentioned sectors and chaired jointly by Cllr Summers and Roger Spink, has approved the terms of reference and the project plan which is to be led by Sonny Jose, Head of Policy for FIG.

Cllr Summers said that while the core group will co-ordinate the overall plan, it will be assisted by a number of working groups dedicated to:

- a) the fiscal framework, budget spending and tax policy;
- b) existing industries development (tourism, fishing, wool/meat, etc);
- c) privatization and diversification;
- d) financial resource mobilization and capital market development;
- e) integrated area development (urban-rural synergies, planning and

strategic land use, environmental issues);

f) small business development, labour supply, immigration and new business initiatives.

Each of these groups will consist of up to ten members, representing the key private and public sector interests, and will present their recommendations to the core group.

The sub groups will also pick up much of the work already being done by groups like the Rural Development Strategy Group and the Tourism Strategy Group.

Councillor Sumner's concluded: "This is an important initiative that requires the broadest possible co-operation between all interested groups to provide a cohesive strategy going forward."

Anyone requiring further information is requested to contact Sonny Jose telephone 28428 email sjose@sec.gov.fk

Court news

No prosecution

AN application for the prosecution of Conrad Francis, for allegedly driving without a seatbelt on Dean Street, Stanley on August 25 was withdrawn in court on Tuesday by Crown Counsel, Ros Cheek.

As reported in last week's *Penguin News*, Mr Francis first appeared in court on this charge on September 16, when the case was adjourned to allow the investigation by the Attorney General's Chambers of a possible anomaly in the seat belt regulations, which had been noted by Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds.

In asking for the charges against Mr Francis to be formally withdrawn, Ms Cheek said that although the 2006 amendment of the Road Traffic Act had had the intention of making the wearing of seat belts compulsory on all highways and prescribed roads, the regulations, as written, contained some "uncertainties" which made it inappropriate to proceed with the case against Mr Francis.

The Crown Counsel assured the court that the Attorney General's Chambers were seeking to address this matter urgently and that draft legislation to avoid the current anomaly was in preparation.

Granting the Crown Counsel's petition, Senior Magistrate, Clare Faulds, said that the matter was of concern to the court, which was "painfully aware" of the sometimes tragic consequences when seat belts were not worn. She wished to make it clear that the current anomaly only applied to the wearing of seat belts by adults.

Attack costs £400

STANLEY man Paul Theodore Stevens was fined £400 in the Magistrates Court on Wednesday and made to pay a further £70 costs, after pleading guilty to what was described as, "a drunken and unprovoked attack" on his cousin, Mr Ricardo Stevens.

Mr Stevens was arrested on John Street on September 6, after leaving Deano's Bar, where the offence took place.

In summing up, Senior Magistrate, Clare Faulds, said that she and assessors, Mrs Phyl Rendell and Mrs Ruth Taylor, accepted the explanation offered by defence lawyer, Mr David Lang, that his client had been "much the worse for drink" and that this had led to behaviour which was, "out of character" and for which he now felt, "very much ashamed."

However, while accepting that Mr Stevens' actions were not premeditated and giving credit for an early admission of guilt, the Senior Magistrate said that the bench had been concerned by the sustained nature of the attack.

Argentine President at the UN knocks the US and describes the Falklands as a colonial enclave

LAST Tuesday, in her first speech before the United Nations General Assembly, Argentina's President Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner took the opportunity to compare United States economic policies unfavourably with those of Argentina.

Mrs Kirchner also reiterated demands that Iran should extradite for trial in Argentina officials allegedly involved in terrorist actions in Argentine territory and restated her country's claim to sovereignty over the Falkland Islands, which she described as "this colonial enclave" and "an embar-

arrassment for the XXI century".

In direct reference to the UK, Mrs. Kirchner said that, "the country which is a member of the Security Council, which is one of the leading world nations in the defence of freedom, human rights and democracy must give effective proof, in deeds rather than words, that it is essentially convinced that it is necessary to end this shameful situation of a colonial enclave in the twenty-first century".

"It's time to end the embarrassment of this colonial enclave" said the Argentine president, citing previous resolutions of support for

negotiations from the UN General Assembly. "I call once again on the United Kingdom to fulfill its obligations under international law. For the Argentine people Malvinas is state policy and we call once again upon this honorable chamber to press on the United Kingdom to comply with the rules on international law".

Finally Mrs. Kirchner called on UN country members to ratify the Persons Forced Disappearance Treaty sponsored by Argentina and France and recalled that human rights had also become a state policy for the Argentines. (PN/MP)

No fake coins yet, but bank will be vigilant

RECENT reports by the BBC that there were up to 30 million counterfeit pound coins in circulation in Britain may have had many Falkland Islanders inspecting their small change more closely.

One reader brought two fake pound coins into the *Penguin News* office, but said she might have acquired them while on holiday in the UK.

On being asked, Manager of the Standard Chartered Bank in Stanley, Mr Donosepectro, said that although the bank occasionally came across forged US dollars in small amounts, they had so far received no counterfeit coins, but added that he had asked counter staff to be extra vigilant.

The fake coins are described as having a soapy feel with the reverse side often out of alignment with the face.

Possible green light for motocross enthusiasts

AS part of a recent school citizenship project, a small group of teenagers are looking at revitalising the long defunct Motocross Club. However, it has become apparent from their researches that previous motocross groups have suffered from the lack of either adequate insurance or land on which to practice.

Director of Agriculture and Minerals, Phyl Rendell, along with the Stanley Lands Committee, flagged up a possible site for the group, pending planning permission and adequate insurance cover.

A local business man has now approached the group with a lifeline. A UK based company

is keen to look closely at any new plans for the club, with a view to putting a proposal forward to insurance underwriters. In short, insurance may well be now available.

Phil Barker of Stanley Leisure Centre is helping the group to get their ideas off the ground and to this end has called a public meeting on Monday 13 October, at 7 pm, in the Geography Room of the Community School. The group cannot do this alone and need the support and back up of a small committee that can move this idea forward once again.

Interested people can contact Phil for details on 27291 during working hours or by e-mail on pbarker.leisure@sec.gov.fk

Tussac: making mainland Falklands greener

DUE to over-grazing in the past, tussac grass, once the predominant coastal vegetation of the Falklands has become scarce on mainland East and West Falklands.

Increased awareness in recent years of tussac's nutritional qualities, its value as habitat, its shelter-giving properties and its liking for salt-laden coastal areas has led to significant efforts to return it to its former glory.

Ali Liddle of Falklands Conservation reports that last weekend a group of volunteers completed the organisation's annual tussac planting at Elephant Beach Farm, on the north west coast of East Falkland.

This is the fourth year that extensive planting has taken place on a protected area of land near the entrance to Little Creek and the transformation has been tremendous, Ali said. Areas of land which were once blackened, eroded and dusty are now part of a flourishing tussac plantation with some of the plants from 2005 reaching a height and breadth of around five feet.

"The seed production of the plants has been massive, especially this season and there are now self-seeded plants springing up between the larger tussac bogs and around the edges of the plantation."

The large group of enthusiastic volunteers gathered by Falk-



Back row l-r: Maggie and, Ben Berntsen, Brandon Breen, Rebecca Upton, Silje Ramsvatn, Al Baylis, Bill Schneider, Jackie Cooper, Robin Cooper. Front row: Fran Hunter, Maz Round, Kate Williams, Karen Neely, Jessica and Maddie Cooper.

lands Conservation this year turned out to be a truly multi-national one. The 18 people helping out over the course of the weekend represented nine different countries, including Australia, Norway, South Africa, Wales and Uganda to name just a few. Ben Berntsen, the owner of Elephant Beach was the only Falkland Islander on board.

The volunteers also spanned the ages with Maddie Cooper being the youngest at six years and three days, though for fear of upsetting anyone, Ali was coy about who was the oldest.

In earlier years, the tussac tillers - young shoots from existing

tussac bogs - had been collected by Falklands Conservation staff, but this year the volunteers met on Saturday morning to do this in the area between Gypsy Cove and Hadassa Bay.

Fourteen volunteers, plus two dogs, left town for Elephant Beach on Saturday afternoon. On arrival, they found that Ben and Maggie had given them the use of the self catering cottage. Ali reports that, although it was 'cosy' with so many people, everyone had a bed of some sort either in the cottage, the main house or in a tent.

Saturday evening was a social affair, said Ali, with, "great Camp

food, lots of chat, a few beers and some very silly games which left some of the group wondering if they were going to be able to move the next day, let alone dig holes and plant tussac."

She described Sunday's work: "It was a stunning day from the start - warm, sunny and calm so absolutely perfect for the job. After an epic breakfast of pancakes, bacon and eggs we set out across Camp to the plantation. Ben had identified an area to plant in and all the volunteers grabbed spades and sacks and got to work. It wasn't long before the blackened area was 'greened up' with tussac and 'blackened' was a more appropriate description for the workers!"

"After a lazy lunch in the sun, we continued round to the entrance to Little Creek where we planted tillers along the coastal peat bank. Hopefully the plants will flourish and produce seed that will be dispersed by the wind into the main plantation."

On behalf of Falklands Conservation Ali offered a huge thank you to all the volunteers who helped out over the weekend. She says that whether it was just helping with the tussac collection (the tough bit) on Saturday morning or giving up their whole weekend for the project, the volunteers have made a small part of these islands "a better, greener place."

Defence Force share local knowledge with the RIC

The Falkland Island Defence Force (FIDF) have played a key role in Exercise Cape Bayonet, a five day test exercise for the Roulement Infantry Company (RIC).

The exercise is designed to confirm collective training achievements in joint live firing and tactical training with maritime, air and FIDF elements.

The exercise began with live firing exercises and continued throughout the week with various elements designed to test interoperability, focusing on reconnaissance and offensive action to enhance battle winning capability. The troops were out on the ground for the majority of the week dealing with the testing environment and the realistic training.

Speaking before the final phases of the exercise RIC Training Officer Capt Simon Clarke, said it was of great value for them to be able to train with the FIDF in these scenarios: "The FIDF obviously have really good local knowledge so we will be breaking them up between our sections so each team will be able to get the benefit. We will bring them all back together and utilise their quad bikes and mobility for the final attacks. The FIDF will also be able to help us cause diversions and deploy harassing tactics on the opposing forces. We are always glad to get a few tips from local experts, so we intend to do a



Above l-r: Pte Zoran Zuvic, Pte Kev Ross, Pte Alex Blake, Sgt Tom Blake, Pte Matt Newton discuss the mission while members of the RIC wait behind for the order to move out.

bit of cross over training; it's always good to work with teams who are a little different."

Sgt Tom Blake led the FIDF team as they assisted in reconnaissance (recc) roles and set up a safe area for troops to rest, before going on to do close target recc overnight: "We have all done this kind of thing before, but it definitely adds something to the training to be involved with the RIC; we can't just go out and do this sort of training ourselves." He added that it is very different from his day job with a fishing company in an office environment: "I look forward to the challenge of coming out with the professional

soldiers and it is really encouraging to see the skills we can bring to the exercises."

His troops were in full agreement. Pte Zoran Zuvic said he really enjoyed getting out and doing the mountain work on the quads: "We know the ground and we are an asset in that way."

Pte Matt Newton has undertaken several exercises with the RIC in the past and enjoys the interaction with the regular forces. It gives the FIDF, "greater focus" he said.

Royal Marine Permanent Staff Instructor WO2 Steve Tooby had praise for the FIDF in the way they bring a different concept of

mobility to the training area. "Their local knowledge is excellent. They're a small force but they've got the quads which carry a lot of assets such as long range weapons, machine guns, sniper rifles and General Purpose Machine Guns. They are of course similar to the UK forces, but at the same time a little bit different and they bring a lot to the table."

He said the FIDF guys sometimes underestimate themselves because they don't do operational tours so for them it is just constant training, but when they get to work with the RIC they realise there is not that much difference in how they do business and that they are good.

Pte Alex Blake had a manoeuvre support role and provided covering fire for the close target recc groups. He was trained by the Small Arms School in the UK and is now a weapons instructor himself.

He added a touch of reality to the proceedings and admitted it had been a long, cold exercise. When asked what he liked about these exercises he said he enjoyed getting home and having a hot shower and getting warm and dry: "The wind and the temperature are something the RIC guys have to get used to and obviously we are the local experts in dealing with the elements, but the fact is we all find it pretty wild out here sometimes."

Blistered but triumphant, the Yomp for Life team make it back home two hours early

AT last, 150 miles, around 420,000 steps and five days after they started, the intrepid duo of Louise Taylor and Andy Brownlee reached the end of their Yomp for Life (see last week's *PN*) on Sunday, two hours ahead of time.

Despite this early arrival, what Louise describes as "a fantastic welcome" was waiting for them, at the Liberation Monument in Stanley, with pink ribbons, a banner, pink champagne and pasties providing the finishing touches.

Despite her own early problems with blisters, Louise reported that they were still in good shape:

"We were lucky with the weather for most of the yomp and our feet held out pretty well with foot-pampering sessions starting each day. It's the ankles that still need to return to normal size!"

Throughout the yomp, which ended up being six miles longer than first calculated due to the



Andy Brownlee and Louise Taylor enjoy a well-earned sit-down and a refreshing drink at the end of their ordeal.

who joined them on days four and five, the medical team at Mount Pleasant for their care, KEMH and to Air Commodore Gordon Moulds for opening the doors of MPC to them. The duo gave

the entire way in their support vehicle. Louise said: "Driving along at between 2.5 and 3.5 mph for up to 13 hours a day would test the patience of many, probably more so than being asked to provide boil-in-the-bag meals, cups of tea and bananas on demand! David was truly an invaluable member of our intrepid team."

While the specific aim of this event has been to raise funds to provide a breast-cancer screening programme and associated care for the community, Louise and Andy also hope that this venture will have raised awareness of the importance of cancer support in the community and early detection of cancers of all types.

Andy and Louise gave thanks to all those who have already pledged or paid money through sponsorship. Payments can be made directly at SCB to "Cancer Support and Awareness Trust" (please write 'yomp' on the paying in slip) or directly to Andy or Louise. There will be a "bucket" at 4 Drury Street for donations or to make a pledge.

Asked if the Yomp for Life was the last such venture that Andy and she would be attempting, Louise's reply was immediate: "Think it's all over... you must be joking!"



Community and canine support for the last stretch

length of some farm driveways, Louise and Andy say that the support they received from the community gave them great encouragement, with many motorists slowing to give them a wave (better still to give them some money) and passing pilots dropping in to give them a morale boost.

At the successful conclusion of their 'yomp', Louise and Andy particularly wished to thank all their overnight hosts for sustaining them with filling evening meals and cooked breakfasts: Squadron Leader Neil Russell and Karen Drysdale, Sheila and Terence McPhee, Carol and Terence Phillips and Ailsa and Tony Heathman.

Thanks were also due to all those who had walked different stages of the route with the pair. - as Louise put it, "talking is great and makes the miles slip away" - the early risers who saw them off at the very start, the FIDF for all the back-up, particularly Major Pete Biggs for use of the support vehicle and the FIDF members

thanks also to Warrah Design for their kind design and donation of their distinctive pink t-shirts.

Singled out for special mention was the final member of the team... Pte David Green from the FIDF, who accompanied the yompers

Bodie Creek bridge goes www.



Above: An improvised crane: One of many pictures depicting the construction.

WEB surfers who like a bit of history will be fascinated with a recently published website about the building of Bodie Creek Bridge.

The author, Steve Peters, is the grandson of the project's Chief Engineer Charles Peters and he has painstakingly put together a pictorial diary of the bridge's construction.

He has been able to copy the photographs Charles Peters took of the bridge while it was built in 1924/25 and together with the stories his father, who was born in Goose Green, told him, has created a site that is well worth a browse.

"The photographs came from a battered old album which I treasure," he told *Penguin News*.

"I think is a unique and personal perspective on a piece of my family history and the history of the Falkland Islands," added Mr Peters.

The bridge was ordered from David Rowell & Co in London. It cost £2,281.00 and was shipped to the Falkland Islands on the SS *Ballena*.

Construction was started in October 1924 and the bridge was completed in July 1925 - less than a year's work with limited and at times inventive resources.

Charles Peters was part of the gang that built the Goose Green shearing sheds. The site includes stories about building the shearing sheds and the general social life.

Charles was also member of the band The Stanley Syncopators and played a Stroh violin with a trumpet horn attached to amplify the sound.

Check out <http://web.bethere.co.uk/BodieCreekBridge/index.html> and step back in time for a great overview of days gone by.

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Passive smoking: consider the rights of your children

I READ the letter in the *PN* 12 September 2008 V20, N18 questioning the evidence to support a ban on smoking in public places. I was impressed with the eloquence and persuasiveness of the letter and the extent to which the author had carried out research into the matter, citing a variety of studies and reports. However, its message troubled me somewhat and led me to do some research of my own.

Within a few clicks, I found the website for Forest, an organisation which aims to protect the interests of adults who choose to smoke or consume tobacco. There I read a few paragraphs that sounded familiar. A few more clicks led me to the online forum of a website called *Outlaw Journalism*: again the content of some postings sounded familiar. Looking back at the letter in the *PN*, it appeared that the cut and paste tool had proved its worth!

I couldn't comment on the legality of such actions, I'm not knowledgeable at all on laws surrounding copyright or plagiarism, however I would question the morality of passing someone else's research, ideas and opinions off as one's own. I'll leave readers to draw their own conclusions on that.

Getting back to my original point, the intention of this letter is not to discuss the rights or wrongs of smoking or to enter the 'ban on smoking in public places' debate, but to raise a different perspective on the issue of passive smoking.

It occurred to me that Mal Prior's letter could lead parents to conclude that smoking in the home, subjecting their children to passive smoking, is an acceptable practice with an insignificant risk – releasing them of any question they may have had about whether to do so or not.

Adults smoking or entering a pub or similar public place where smoking occurs, make an informed choice. Education about the risks to your health from smoking is so widespread that, according to Forest (www.forestonline.org), "there cannot be a sane adult ... who is not aware of the potential danger." Thus, an informed choice is made.

Children of parents who smoke in the family home can not make an informed choice. They *live* there. Schools educate children about the health risks associated with smoking; no phoney pictures of blackened lungs – just facts and strategies to deal with peer pressure. If children still choose to smoke or enter places where smoking

occurs, that it is a decision they are free to make (when old enough) and have *chosen* to make, not a decision made through misinformation or peer pressure. But if children live with a smoker who smokes in the home, they are unable to make the same informed choice that we afford ourselves.

I'm not going to cite reports or studies about the risks to babies and children who grow and develop in an atmosphere polluted by tobacco smoke and its associated toxic chemical trail. But my gut instinct tells me it is a risk I wouldn't be willing to take. To find out for yourself, type 'passive smoking' and 'children' into an internet search engine, find and read peer-reviewed scientific studies, look for the evidence and facts – don't be swayed by persuasive opinion from campaigners.

While I'm sure the number of parents who do smoke around their children is small and on the decline, I would ask them not to be complacent about passive smoking, to reflect on their decision and consider, not only the well documented health and developmental risks to children, but also the related and often overlooked problems caused by smoking in the family home.

I have been a teacher for a number of years and know well the distress caused to children by smoking in the family home. Homework books that reek of tobacco smoke and grow yellow over the year; clothes, hair, school bags, PE kit, etc. that also reek of tobacco smoke. The embarrassment felt by children when their peers curl up their noses at the stench, furthermore, the hurt felt by children when their peers avoid the smell and also avoid them, finally, the questions that they quietly ask regarding what might happen to their smoking relatives are particularly heart wrenching. Parents who smoke around children shouldn't fool themselves that the distress is minimal.

I hope this letter will lead parents who smoke in the family home to consider the rights of their children not to endure passive smoking. I would also like to make the point that no matter what 'evidence' pro- or anti-smoking campaigners are claiming to support their arguments or to dismiss the arguments of others, your child's health is not factored into their considerations – that is solely your domain.

**Karen Steen,
Stanley.**

Surprise at negative comments about training

LAST week I read Mrs Anderson-Prior's letter regarding her son's experience of starting at Chichester College. I was surprised at the comments made about the Training Centre.

Chichester College has worked with both the Education Department and the Training Centre over many years to support large numbers of young who people successfully gained vocational skills and academic qualifications.

In our experience the vocational students who come to College, via the Training Centre, are extremely well prepared and are able to complete their NVQs more quickly than UK students because of the high standard of training they have received in Stanley. Our lecturers

are always delighted to have Falklands students in their classes.

I am disappointed that any student should feel that they have been waiting a long time to start their course or work placement. Over the two weeks since their arrival all new Falklands students have participated in Induction Week activities to introduce them to the College and Chichester and to help with the settling in process. The feedback from this has been very positive.

NVQ students have also been supported in writing their CVs and sending them to employers to enable them to find suitable work placements. At the time of writing they have all started their college courses and NVQ students

have agreed start dates with employers.

Mrs Anderson-Prior mentioned that some students had to buy equipment for cooking. This is correct, students in St Christopher's self-catering flats and houses do provide their own kitchen equipment, cutlery and crockery. This accommodation is provided for students over 18, who want a more independent style of living and it is very popular with students from a wide range of countries.

We provide each one with information about what is provided and what they need to bring with them. We will review our information about the accommodation to see if we can improve it and avoid any surprises.

Finally, I would like to stress that Chichester College is committed to working with the Falklands Education Department and the Training Centre to support your young people in achieving the skills and qualifications that will enable the Falkland Islands to prosper and succeed in future years.
**Peter Brown
Director of International Operations, Chichester College**

The definition of an ass

I REFER to Mr Neil Watson's "Short-assed letter" of last week's *PN*.

The 'ass' or 'donkey' is a mammal related to the horse. The result of a union between a horse and an ass (donkey) is a hinny (the first mentioned is usually seen to be the male of the species).

The result of the union between an ass (donkey) and a mare is a mule. Both the mule and the hinny are sterile.

The definition of ass as in the *Collins Concise Dictionary* is as follows: a mammal related to the horse. It is hardy and sure-footed, having longer ears than the horse; (not in technical use) the donkey; a foolish or ridiculously pompous person.

Most of us know the American/Canadian use of ass! Well we will just sit on that definition.

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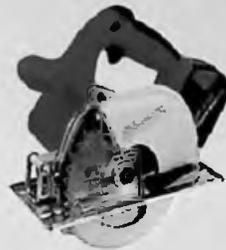


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Bound Ungagged: Graham Bound, founding editor of Penguin News comments on issues that tickle his fancy

Crime and no punishment PEOPLE claim to be outraged by crime, but in fact they do not care enough to do anything about it. I know because yesterday, as I strolled through my local Boots, I noticed a man sweeping pots of expensive cosmetics off the shelves and into a huge sack.

This was not shoplifting but industrial-scale hoovering-up of stock. Thinking he must be an employee testing security, I actually asked him what he was doing. He shot me a threatening look, and in an instant he had heaved his bag aloft and was running from the shop.

"Did you see that?" I asked several other customers. "That bloke just robbed the store." All responded with mumbles and don't-want-to-be involved glances. I told the man on the till what had happened. He shrugged his shoulders. "I need to talk to your manager," I said. "Now!"

The boss listened reluctantly. "I know. It happens," he said. "Our cameras don't cover that part of the shop, and head office don't give us any security staff."

So shouldn't his front of house staff have taken a little more notice? "No. Thieves may attack them. But thank you for telling us about it."

Next Saturday I will take a stroll down Portobello Road Market, keeping an eye open for someone selling L'oreal unguents. He is a stereotypical young black man.



an observation for which I make no apology (balancing stereotyping to follow), and I will recognise him. But no one will want to know.

This would not happen in the West Store, because islanders would get involved. But this is the UK, and from now on I will listen to bleating complaints with disdain. If people are not prepared to stand up to crime, then they contribute to it.

Things that go bang in the night

I am pleased to report that the world has not ended. No black holes were formed when the Large Haldon Collider was turned on. It was thought that as the dawn of time was replicated under the

Alps, mini black holes might be formed and rampage around, gobbling up all in their paths. But when someone said, "Throw the switches on the sonic oscillator" (a small prize if you can name the show and film in which that phrase was first uttered) nothing much happened.

The collider has since blown a gasket, but we all hope it will eventually find Higgs' boson, which is a particle so tiny that no one has ever seen it. No wonder Professor Higgs lost it.

I was struck by commentators' claims that this was, "...the biggest physics experiment ever". Err, not so, I'm afraid. That honour belongs to a nefarious caper carried out uncomfortably close to the Falklands by the Americans in September 1958.

As John Smith noted in *Penguin News* some time ago, an American scientist had theorised that if a nuclear bomb was exploded many miles above the earth, electrons in the high atmosphere would be thrown into such a state of confusion that global communications and missile controls would be disrupted. If true, this would be a jammy little trick to have up one's sleeve. To test the theory, American warships met south of the Falklands, and went on to launch three nuclear-tipped missiles from different points in the South Atlantic. Boy, were the world's electrons scrambled. It was the eggs benedict of atom tests. *Time Magazine* called it "the largest scientific experiment ever" and it still bears that honour.

I recall being told of flashes in the sky at about this time and of mysterious low-level flights by American aircraft. All memories will be gratefully received.

Financial chaos

Maybe that Collider did generate a few black holes, and they headed straight for The City and Wall Street. Something certainly appeared to be gobbling up capitalism. Only when the vortex was heading for our mattresses and piggy banks, did governments act. Washington put up multi-billions of dollars to buy banks' bad debts - money Washington seemed un-

able to find when it was asked to help poor Americans with healthcare.

Some stability has been gained, but yesterday (Monday) markets again tumbled. I noticed that Desire Petroleum shares and those of Falklands Oil and Gas took a serious hit.

In case you think I was being unfair in describing the 'Thief of Boots' as a stereotypical young black man, let me tell you that the crooks and idiots who gambled fast and loose with the financial markets and then came begging taxpayers to bail them out, were stereotypical bonus-bloated, greedy, white, bankers.

Conserve HMS Exeter

There has been a call for the conservation of HMS *Exeter*. The sister ship to the tragically lost Type 42 destroyers *Sheffield* and *Coventry* fought with the Task Force and her crew forged a special relationship with the people of Stanley after the war.

Her predecessor's also had a poignant Falklands link. The earlier *Exeter* limped back to Stanley after the Battle of the River Plate, and the FIDF carried the wounded and dead ashore. So the bond is strong. Would it not be great if *Exeter* was moored permanently in Stanley? How about a campaign to do just that?

Facebook the music

I recently received a blast-from-the-past email: "Are you by any chance the Graham Bound I knew at school in Montevideo around 1974? (signed Xxxxxx Xxxxxx)".

I felt the urge to respond: "Yes, and are you by any chance the bullying b*****d who tried, with some success, to make me eat a bar of soap in the showers? If so, I believe the odds will now be a little more even, and I would be happy to meet."

Replying involved sending a message via a site at the end of a hyperlink. Suddenly, to my horror, I found I had registered as a member of Facebook, something I swore I would never do. Damn! Xxxxxx Xxxxxx had done it again. Graham.bound@btinternet.com (or you can find me on Facebook)

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School's Out Club: filling a gap for working parents and active children

SCHOOL'S OUT Club at St Mary's Church Hall opened its doors on the first day of the new term.

A freshly painted hall, and a variety of activities were waiting to greet the first customers for this new care club for children aged seven to 11 years.

Schools Out is open every day during term time, from 7.45am, midday and 3.30pm (subject to bookings).

So far the children have enjoyed playing table football, table tennis and pool. Videos have been watched with *Flipper* and *Bugs Life* film favourites so far. Sophie, Katherine and Nikita are all busy making miniature houses at the craft table, while Jonathan, Jim and Tom have had paper aeroplane races.

Homework corner has proved popular and Jonathan found the best book on making model planes in the Schools Out library. Sophie and James are becoming experts at table tennis and Laura got arty with the scrap book papers. Leslie enjoys games of table football and Tom plays with cars and trucks.

After school, Anne Howells, the play leader, provides snacks and juice before the children play games or do homework, or use the computer. There are also jigsaws, board games and dressing up to choose from. Schools Out has access to a garden and outdoor activities are planned for the summer.

The club costs £2 per hour; children are taken to school in the mornings and after lunch and collected from school at midday and after school. Parents can also book their children in for after lunch club at 1pm. The club is open until 5.30pm.

On Saturday October 11, there will be a free kid's activity afternoon from 2 - 4pm.

Organiser, Fran Hunter, said children are welcome to go along and try their hand at making masks, play dough bugs, greetings cards and more.

"Coffee, tea and cakes will be available and mums and dads can put their feet up after doing the Saturday shop," she added.



Above l-r: Katherine Schneider and Jim Davies get competitive in a game of table football; Right: Katherine joins Sophie Pompert-Robertson and Nikita Whistler as they take a break from table tennis.

Gypsy Cove remains a major attraction

THE Management Plan for Gypsy Cove reviewed by the Environment Committee on September 12, defines the separate responsibilities of three agencies: the Environmental Planning Department (EPD), the Public Works Department (PWD) and the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB), all involved in the management of this popular Stanley tourist destination.

PWD is responsible for refuse collection, the Falkland Islands Tourist Board for the public toilets and the EPD, for the rest, including signage, the provision of wardens and any revisions which may be necessary to the Management Plan, which, according to Environmental Officer, Helen Otley, provides a blue print for future actions and interdepartmental cooperation until 2013.

The importance of Gypsy Cove stems from its possession of the nearest penguin colony to Stanley and the desire of so many cruise ship passengers arriving in

the Falklands to see at least one penguin.

Helen Otley told *Penguin News* that apart from some consideration being given to lengthening the pathways at Gypsy Cove, there were no other changes envisaged for this season.

Two to three wardens employed by the EPD are deployed on days when over 600 cruise ship passengers are expected to land in Stanley.

According to the Management Plan Review presented to the Environmental Committee, the wardens at Gypsy Cove received some 15,195 cruise ship visitors, or 27% overall of the 57,113 cruise ship passengers cleared to land in Stanley by the Customs Department, between November 2007 and April 2008.

Daily visitors recorded by the wardens have ranged from a minimum of seven to a maximum of 1,196, with an estimated 20 - 40% of the passengers ashore in Stanley on any given day, visiting Gypsy Cove.

Give us two minutes.Keith Biles

1. If you had a motto, what would it be? Put back into life more than you take out.
2. If a movie was made of your life, what would it be called and who would you choose to star in it? *The World is my Mollusc*, starring Peter Ustinov.
3. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? The Jolly Judge in Edinburgh, with Andy Hamilton, Paul Merton and Terry Pratchett.
4. What job would you most like to do? The one I have at present - being 'retired'.
5. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Ian Hislop (Editor of *Private Eye*, amongst other things).
6. What are your distinguishing qualities? The ability to laugh under most circumstances, often out of hysteria.
7. If you could change something about the Falkland Islands, what would it be? Make the climate a little warmer - just a case of waiting really.
8. What three things could you not live without? My



wife, Kathy, a computer with a fast and stable internet connection (the will to live is sapping fast at present) and a reliable vehicle of some sort.

9. What is the most important lesson life has taught you? Things will always get better, but not necessarily immediately.

10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? At New House farm, with friends, just chilling-out with lots of good wine and food.

Keith (61) arrived in the Falklands in 1995 and was Manager of the local branch of Standard Chartered Bank until his retirement in 2002. A keen member of the Islands amateur dramatic group FIODA, he has stepped the boards of Stanley Town Hall in a variety of guises, always adding to the entertainment with his acting skills. Although technically retired, his involvement in a variety of local charities still keeps him busy.



An example of Gypsy Cove information signage commissioned by EPD, using local artists.

— words by Liz Dimmlich (FITB)

ELEPHANT BEACH FARM



OWNED AND RUN BY BEN AND MAGGIE BERNTSEN, Elephant Beach Farm sits on the far north-west coast of East Falkland. Neatly surrounded by rolling white grass paddocks, the farm and self-catering accommodation are easily accessed from the Port San Carlos Road, with the coast an easy drive across Camp.

During our visit the conditions are good and Camp is dry. We've elected to camp for the weekend, but James Cottage is available to those who prefer creature comforts. We drive to the coast in a convoy with Ben at the head, stopping occasionally to open a gate or negotiate a ditch. The first major landmark we encounter is the lagoon - a brilliant expanse of turquoise water and tidal flats fed by a rushing channel of water from the ocean. Littered with well-preserved whale skeletons and wild flowers, the grassy banks of the channel make an inviting picnic spot.

Overlooking the lagoon is a colony of gentoos. When we arrive, many of the adults are busy fussing over their chicks - oblivious to the views of the lagoon and north Camp. We spend some time observing their rituals before continuing down to the coast to meet their cousins - the Magellanics. Though these fusty penguins don't seem particularly fond of people (dashing from their burrows to the surf like self-conscious skinny dippers), we still manage to get some great shots as the light softens late in the day.

Before leaving us to set up camp for the night, Ben tells us about his tussac replantation project. Each year a new section of the headland is replanted with the assistance of Falklands Conservation volunteers. With the area free of farm stock, Ben hopes it will once

again become an important coastal habitat for wildlife.

Next morning we set out on-foot from our campsite towards the east, where Ben assures us there is a small beach where prospectors can find Falkland pebbles. Our pockets slightly fuller, we then head off in the cars to the other side of the lagoon and set up camp in the folds of a small valley. Ben makes another appearance and shows just how plentiful the fish are, plucking eight mullet from the lagoon in as many minutes before handing over the rod to give the visitors a try.

This side of the water, the cliffs are sheer and we spot a pair of nesting variable hawks perched ten metres up, their warning shrieks giving them away. Though we're not game to try, Ben tells us that this part of the coast is also ideal for wind surfing - something he's keen to promote in the future.

Back at the settlement we stop in for a quick Sunday afternoon smoko before the drive back to Stanley. Ben talks us through the family photos hanging in the lounge, and allows us to flick through his library. I note that it's this kind of relaxed hospitality that Falkland Islanders are renowned for, and the reason why places like Elephant Beach Farm are so popular with locals and international visitors alike.

Large families and groups are especially welcome at Elephant Beach Farm. Contact Ben for pre-season and group bookings. Phone 41020 or email benebf@horizon.co.fk.

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EBF ESSENTIALS

The basics

Open year round, Elephant Beach Farm is located under two hours drive from both Stanley and MPA. Visitors can stay overnight in James Cottage, or camp at selected sites along the coast. Day trips and guided vehicle tours are also available by prior arrangement, and the many waterways afford excellent fishing. Pets are also welcome.

Those staying in James Cottage can take advantage of the self-catering facilities, or experience a genuine Falkland roast meal of farm-grown beef or lamb and seasonal vegetables (breakfast also available). Farm produce can also be purchased when in season.

James Cottage

Recently completed James Cottage is located in the settlement and offers comfortable self-catering facilities with full bedding, gas cooker and oven, central heating and shared bathroom facilities. The cottage can sleep up to eight people (infant cot also available).

What you'll see

Gentoo and Magellanic penguins, peregrine falcons, variable hawks, crested caracara, rufous-chested dotterels, two-banded plovers, sanderlings, and Magellanic and blackish oystercatchers. Commerson's and Peale's dolphins and southern sea lions also occasionally sighted.

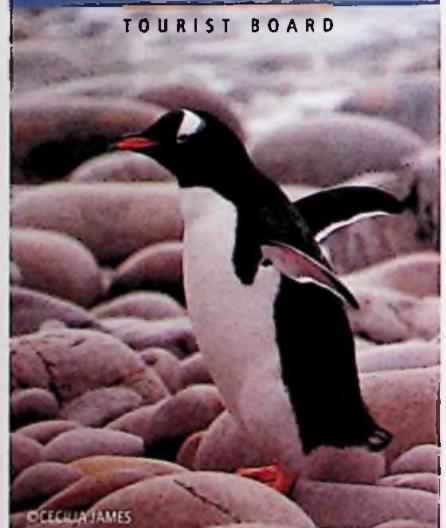
Prices

JAMES COTTAGE SELF CATERING
Adults £20/nt; children 10-16 £10/nt,
5-10 £5/nt, children U5 stay free

CAMPING
Adults £10/night, children camp free
GUIDED TOUR of coast £50 per group/family
BEACH ACCESS for surfing £10/person/day
FARM-COOKED MEALS
By prior arrangement, price dependent on numbers



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Falklands students spread their wings in search of new experiences



Bernice, Zoran and Caris recount their adventures

Bernice improves her Spanish at school in Chile

FIFTEEN-year-old Bernice Hewitt, a GCSE student in Year 11 at the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) put her end of school year holiday to good use when she decided to go to school in Chile to improve her grasp of the language. A daunting prospect at any age but by the end of it she decided to stay for an extra week.

Bernice shares her educational 'holiday' experience.

Most people my age would hate the idea of going to school in their holidays, but for two weeks I went to a school in Punta Arenas. I wanted to learn more Spanish so this was the ideal opportunity to be in an all Spanish-speaking environment.

At first it was a very daunting thought, I was going to be staying with a family who I had never met before and going to a school which I knew nothing about. However, my worries were pushed aside soon after at the college.

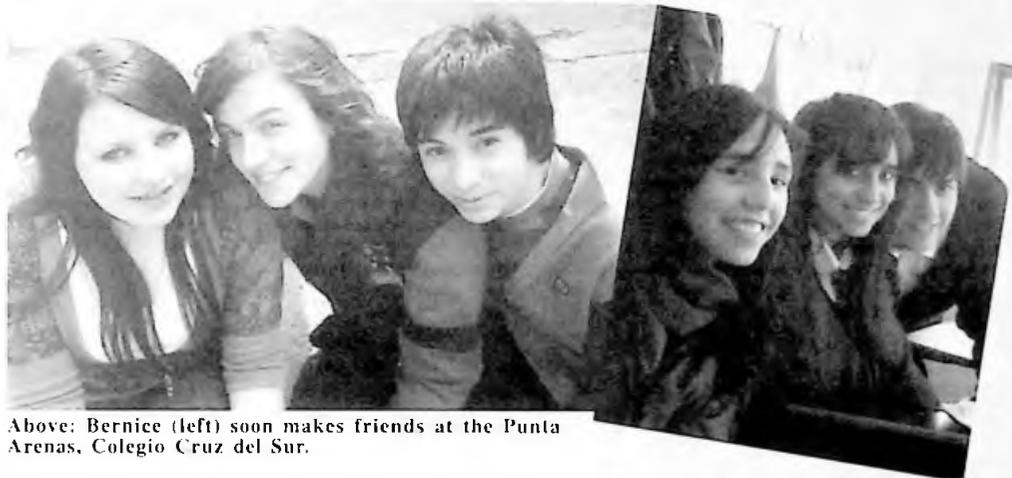
The pupils and staff at Colegio Cruz del Sur could not have made me more welcome. It is a private school and the pupils who attend are all very well behaved and have a lot of respect for their teachers and parents, a situation I found a little different to school here sometimes.

The principal was there to greet me with the Chilean custom of a hug and kiss, a greeting which I had got used to by then - but everyone seemed to talk so fast!

Initially it was quite difficult trying to understand what they were saying because of the speed and also because this was the first time I had been in the position of hearing only Spanish. My brain was used to hearing English and it was all just so confusing.

In addition when I *could* understand what was being said I struggled with my Spanish when trying to answer and in the beginning that caused some awkward silences. As time passed my confidence grew a bit and I was able to engage in more conversation with everyone.

The lessons were quite difficult, and if I wanted to understand exactly what was happening I had to really concentrate and listen hard to what was being said.



Above: Bernice (left) soon makes friends at the Punta Arenas, Colegio Cruz del Sur.

But it was worth it. I learned so much, not just the language but I was actually being taught the equivalent of A-level chemistry at one point, so found out a lot that could be useful when it comes to my exams.

Everyone wanted to know about the Falklands, firing question after question at me in Spanish. I just didn't know what to say to them, and I found myself surrounded.

In a short time these inquisitive strangers became my friends so it was much easier when the situation was repeated. After they heard that there were no malls in the Falklands, or even many shops come to that, people were very curious and wanted to know more and more.

A typical day in the lives of the Chilean people my age was quite different to what I was used to. They start school at 8am and don't finish until 6pm. Most students are more willing to learn and they study hard. They know that if they do not get top grades, then the chance of getting into a good university is very small.

Despite this, the whole life over there appeared so much more relaxed and the people seem less stressed about their work. I found the students are much more dedicated in school, and many do extra classes in the evenings.

The core subjects are more focused on, and everyone is taught English six hours a week, a lot more than languages are taught in our school.

The social life was enjoyable too. There is such a lot of variety when it comes to spending free time and for the young people it's not all about getting drunk and smoking there, it's about being with your friends.

People are more family based, and there is a rule that on Sundays you must spend time with your family. There is a strong sense of pride and belonging. I was there a few weeks before the Chilean Independence Day, and the schools and shops were all decorated with the Chilean flag. The school football team got into a regional tournament final, and a large group gathered to cheer and support. Although they lost and came second, everyone was there for the team to say well done.

I was very happy at the school and cannot wait to go back. I made a lot of friends there, learned more Spanish, and I am really glad that I chose to go. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Dorlhac family, who were so kind and helpful, Patty Mackenney Schmauk, who organised everything for me with the school and finally everyone at Colegio Cruz del Sur, who made me feel so welcome.



Above: The climate is not much different to the Falklands, but there are more trees giving it a Christmas effect.

**Had a recent travel experience you'd like to share?
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Zoran's Norwegian expedition: 'A truly life changing experience'

TWENTY-one year old civil engineering student Zoran Zovic has recently returned after a five week expedition with the British Schools Exploring Society (BSES) in Norway.

The society's expeditions aim to assist the development of young people through the challenge of living, adventuring and working in remote and challenging areas of the world.

An earlier expedition with BSES during his gap year to the Peruvian Andes developed Zoran's taste for adventure and an urge to progress further in the field led him to the Leadership Development programme, a six month programme which consisted of three training weekends across the UK, interim project work and a five week expedition.

Zoran recounts his experiences.

We set off from Newcastle on the MS *Queen of Scandinavia* in mid July, destined for Bergen. After the 36 hour journey we arrived in Norway and had the opportunity to explore Bergen and its fish markets. We relished the chance for a last proper meal before surviving on ration packs for five weeks. I was rather shocked by the price of fish and chips, £10! Bergen is a beautiful city with its colourful, picturesque timber buildings and parks. That evening we waved goodbye to civilisation and by train headed to our expedition area.

The Hardangervidda is a national park in central Norway, home to Norway's largest ice cap and Europe's highest mountain plateau. The long day light hours, prehistoric glaciers and high terrain provided an ideal wilderness environment to mount a serious mountaineering expedition. The expedition consisted of 14 leadership trainees from across the UK, aged between 18 and 25 and six highly experienced leaders who care passionately about the natural environment and developing young people.



Above: Practising the art of stopping on a slippery slope with an ice axe

Arriving at Finse, a small settlement overlooked by the Hardanger Ice Cap, we set off into the country to establish base camp. It was a difficult logistical task, man-hauling all the equipment we would need for the next five weeks as well as over 300 24 hour ration packs.

It was an idyllic location, surrounded by snowy peaks and big blue skies. There was a river flowing near our camp which provided the opportunity for some very cold washes. The water was pure snow melt and just above freezing!

The purpose of the next few leadership training days was to teach us the skills required for the adventurous activities we would be undertaking across the Hardangervidda. Days were devoted to Summer Mountain Leader rope work, snow and ice skills, navigation, climbing, leadership and science.

My favourite day was when we practiced the snow and ice skills. Ice axe arrest is where you learn to stop yourself from sliding down potentially deadly snow slopes. It involves sliding down a steep slope on your back, head first, and digging your axe in until you come to a halt. It reminded me of my sledging days down Dean Street! Other tasks during the week included starting the work towards our NVQ Level 3 in Leadership and Management and various feedback and review sessions.

The next phase was a mini-expedition across the Hallingskarvet Ridge. This was in preparation for our main objective which was the 14 day traverse of the Hardangervidda, some 150 km of trekking to Rjukan.

We split up into two independent groups of seven for the rest of the expedition under the names of Grouse and Gunnerside. These were the codenames for the Heroes of Telemark. I was particularly excited about walking in the footsteps of these famous Norwegian saboteurs who were parachuted onto the Hardangervidda during WWII, their



Above: On top of the World and flying the flag for the Falklands; Right: Reaching the summits complete with heavy bergens

mission to prevent Hitler from building an atomic bomb.

For three days we traversed the Hallingskarvet ridge before heading to Haugastol. The ridge proved to be the most physically challenging aspect of the expedition so far with its steep snow slopes and large boulder fields at 2,000 metres above sea level. Walking across them with heavy bergens on was similar to navigating through stone runs here – slippery and hazardous.

On the first night we camped up on the ridge nestled amongst the snow and rocks in a rugged but peaceful location. We managed to see some wild reindeer, roaming through the snow and witnessed a beautiful sunset that night. We were the only people there, with beautiful panoramic views for miles and miles – very tranquil. However, the next morning provided a contrast when we were stuck in our tents during a lightning storm. It was too close for comfort but eventually stopped and we could move off the ridge. There was a feeling of relief amongst the group as we could camp on flat ground for the second night. It had taken us hours to climb down the rocky cliffs of the ridge and reach a suitable camp site and we were all pretty exhausted.

After the ridge trek we returned to a new base camp which was higher than the previous one. This minimised our impact on the environment and provided a pleasing change of scene, with tents overlooking a tranquil frozen lake. The next couple of days were spent planning the main effort, our 14 day traverse of

the Hardangervidda. We had to plan routes, potential camp sites and resupply points for the entire journey.

With planning completed, it was time to venture onto the Hardangerjokulen ice cap to put our snow and ice skills into practice. We

were roped up, with crampons on and ice axes at the ready. Glacier travel was always going to be a highlight for me as it is a beautiful, unique but challenging experience. The deep blue crevasses are potentially dangerous but make great photo opportunities. We traversed right across



Above: Making fire the Ray Mears way.



the glacier before moving off it to an advanced base camp for the final night of sleep before beginning the Hardangervidda traverse.

The next 14 days were spent crossing the Hardangervidda, practicing and honing our leadership skills as we each took turns to lead the group. It was a treeless, mountainous landscape much like the Falklands and we rarely saw anyone else in two weeks. It was the type of country I was familiar with and grew to love. We witnessed some stunning scenery and camped in some beautiful, idyllic locations. I saw many similarities to the Norwegian's outdoor way of life and that which Falkland Islanders enjoy in Camp.

Our route took us South-East from Finse to Rjukan, trekking over 150 kilometres. I really enjoyed the simplicity of it all. Without the stresses of modern life, all we had to worry about was where we were sleeping that night. We would plan rest days so we were near the wooded valleys. This enabled us to learn the art of bushcraft using the natural resources around us.

I learned the traditional method of making fire using the bow drill and then had the opportunity to teach it to others. I had seen this type of stuff on Ray Mears' television programmes, but it was an amazing experience to do it for real!

The Hardangervidda has many rivers and lakes, full of trout, so we would fish as often as possible and cook our catch on an open fire to supplement de-hydrated rations. To add to the physical challenge we also climbed peaks along the way, with one day managing seven summits and clocking up over 38km of walking.

On the final day of our traverse it happened to be my 21st birthday;

it was very different from the usual night out in Deanos! Apart from getting bogged down in a marsh, I did manage to get a can of Strongbow in on top of the last peak of the day before meeting up with the rest of the expedition. It was certainly a high point on my trip and an unforgettable birthday.

The last couple of days in Norway were spent at a fell lodge near the town of Rjukan. Rjukan is nestled at the bottom of a steep valley and its inhabitants don't get to see sunlight for much of the year. We had the chance to have the first shower in five weeks and eat some fresh food. You really do develop an appreciation for things such as bread and butter when you have to go without them for so long, not to mention a shower. While we were there, all the equipment had to be cleaned and serviced, ready for the trip back to the UK.

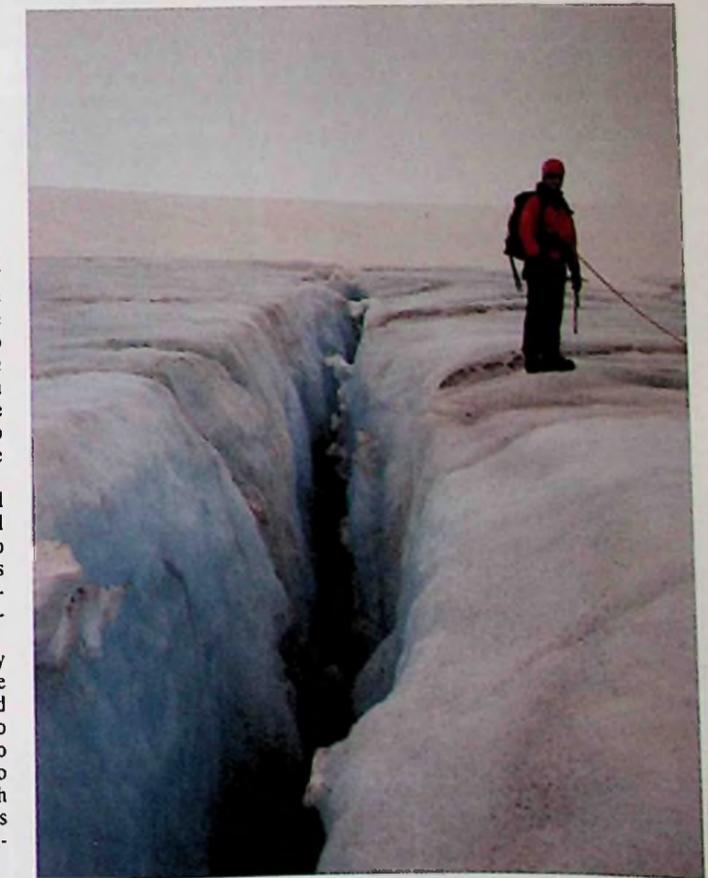
We climbed Gaustatoppen, the highest mountain in Southern Norway and also visited the museum at Vemork where the saboteurs had foiled the Nazi's attempt at the atomic bomb all those years ago - a fitting end to a successful expedition.

It was then time to make the journey back to Bergen to board the ferry again and make our way back to England. It was quite sad saying goodbye to everyone in Newcastle. When you live in such close proximity and rely on each other for extended periods of time you really do develop strong bonds between your mates.

Over the course of the five weeks I learned about my strengths and weaknesses, discovered another side to myself and made some really good friends. I learned about the joys and frustrations of leadership while achieving the NVQ. It was a fantastic opportunity to develop and practice leadership skills in an expedition context which also applies to career leadership roles. Above all, I will never forget it. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Argos Trust for their support in funding me for this trip.

BSES also run an expedition annually to Antarctica, South Georgia and the Falklands. I would urge any young Falkland Islanders to get involved with BSES if they want an experience of a life time. Having now done the Leadership Development Programme I wish to lead on future expeditions with BSES and hopefully get down to South Georgia.

My expedition to Norway was so much more than just an amazing time. You develop yourself and others in a way you can't do elsewhere. A truly life changing experience.



Above: A beautiful but potentially dangerous crevasse



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Information Pullout

26 September - 2 October 2008

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

September			1212	0.28	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.		
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				2035	1.46	Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m	
						Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m	
						Darwin Harbour - 56m	

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: JPayne.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
FRIDAY 26th September 2008	
Adults Only 7:00-9:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 9:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Adults 12:00-13:00	Public
Public 13:00-15:00	Closed For Schools
Public 15:00-19:00	Public
Adults only 19:00-20:00	Public
SATURDAY 27th September 2008	
Public 10:00-13:00	Public
Adults Only 13:00-14:00	Closed For Private Hire
Public 14:00-16:00	Closed For Private Hire
Adults Only 16:00-18:00	Public
SUNDAY 28th September 2008	
Public 11:00-14:00	Public
Adults Only 14:00-15:00	Public
Public 15:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only 17:00-19:00	Public
Table Tennis Club 3-5pm/Hockey Club 5-6pm/Football Club 6-7pm	
MONDAY 29th September 2008	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Adults Only 12:00-13:00	Public
Public 13:00-15:00	Public
Public 15:00-16:00	Closed For Schools
SLC Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Public
Public 17:00-19:00	Public
Adult Only 19:00-21:00	Public
Badminton Club 7-9pm	
TUESDAY 30th September 2008	
Adults Only 7:00-9:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 9:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Adults Only 12:00-13:00	Public
Public 13:00-14:00	Public
Public 14:00-16:00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Public
Public 17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Only 19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only 20:00-21:00	Public
Karate Club 5-6pm/Netball Club 6-7pm/Hockey Club 7-8pm/Football Club 8-9pm	
WEDNESDAY 1st October 2008	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 9:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Adults Only 12:00-13:00	Public
Public 13:00-14:00	Public
Public 14:00-16:00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Public
Public 17:00-19:00	Public
Aquarobics 19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only 20:00-21:00	Public
THURSDAY 2nd October 2008	
Pool Closed For Cleaning 10:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Pool Closed For Cleaning 12:00-15:00	Public
Pool Closed For Cleaning 15:00-16:00	Closed For Schools
Centre Closed 16:00-17:30	Centre Closed
Public 17:30-19:00	Public
Adults Only 19:00-21:00	Public
Table Tennis Club 5-6pm/Badminton club 7-9pm	

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Tuesday 30 September
Recruits
1830 hrs Observation stance 1 & Rifle lessons 5 & 6

Thursday 2 October
1900 hrs Patrolling/Tactical patrol lane/Target indication FCO (Demo)
Recruits
1830 hrs Judging distance (3)/ Target indication/Fire control orders/ WHT's

Saturday 4 October
Recruits and trained ranks
0830 hrs Live firing - Grouping and zero/check zero.



CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD

SUNDAY: 8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Junior Church
7pm - Evening Service
For further details each week, please see Notice Boards inside the Cathedral, or contact the Deanery - Tel/Fax: 21100; or e-mail christchurch@horizon.co.fk

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)

10.30 Holy Communion every Sunday, but check notices or call the Padre
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
BAHA' I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm;

Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00; Weds afternoons - Closed

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.

Tel: 27428

TREASURY

Monday to Friday Tel: 27143

Cash desk opening times: 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

Phone 27366

Consultation hours:

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: Steve Dent on 55632.

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Rocke (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome.

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 David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Pam Lewis (21844) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursdays from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Miranda on 21521 or Corrinne on 22395

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 - Tuesday 5pm - 6pm, Leisure Centre (All students) Saturdays 10-11am Infant & Junior School (All ages) Contact Karen Rimicans or Rob Granger during classes for more information.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact K. Rimicans on 28082

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

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BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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RUNNING CLUB - Meets every Wednesday evenings 5.30 at the Stanley Leisure Centre. More info contact 51068

FIODA - The local dramatic and operatic group is always looking for new members to help with any aspect of production. For further details contact Nick Barrett (Chairman) 21806(h) 27294 (w) - Geoff Pring (Secretary) 21785 - Alison Inglis (Treasurer) 22817

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area

146.625 Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

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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Friday 26 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 64 ZOO LANE
 10:30 POSTMAN PAT
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 124:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 SKUNK FU
 4:10 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 GINA'S LAUGHING GEAR
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME COMEDY
 8:20 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 THE CUP Comedy series
 9:40 GREEK US comedy series
 10:20 GREEK Uncovered Behind the scenes
 10:35 THE KEVIN BISHOP SHOW
 11:00 THE 4400 Sci-fi drama series
 11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Saturday 27 September
 8:30 SPACE PIRATES
 9:00 TIME WARP TRIO
 9:25 KIM POSSIBLE
 9:45 AMERICAN DRAGON
 10:10 TMI
 11:40 THE SLAMMER
 12:10 X-PERIMENTAL
 12:30 MONA THE VAMPIRE
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2:00 BBC SPORT BBC Sport presents live coverage of the 86-mile women's road race from Varese, in Italy
 6:00 FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME Romantic drama
 5:05 THE SIMPSONS
 5:30 FINAL SCORE
 6:10 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 7:00 NIGEL MARVEN'S SHARK ISLAND
 7:45 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 THE X FACTOR
 10:30 COMEDY CONNECTIONS The Liver Birds
 11:10 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker looks back on a busy day in the Barclays Premier League as the first Merseyside derby of the year sees Liverpool visit Everton at Goodison Park. The day's other main fixtures see champions Manchester United visit Bolton, Martin O'Neill's Aston Villa facing Roy Keane's Sunderland, and Premiership new-comers Stoke hosting Chelsea. Also featuring Fulham v West Ham, Middlesbrough v West Brom and Newcastle v Blackburn Rovers.
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Sunday 28 September
 6:45 MOTO GP Motegi
 8:00 BREAKFAST
 8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 SUNDAY LIFE
 12:00 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Andy Townsend reviews extended highlights of Queens Park Rangers against Derby County from Loftus Road
 12:40 THE SIMPSONS
 1:00 GRAND PRIX 2008
 3:30 ONE TREE HILL
 4:15 COASTAL STORIES
 4:20 THE HELLBOY STORY

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4:45 THE BEST OF TOP GEAR
 5:45 BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER
 6:30 MERLIN FANTASY period drama based on the King Arthur legend
 7:15 LOST IN AUSTEN
 8:00 BFBS WEATHER
 8:05 X FACTOR
 9:05 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 10:05 THE TUDORS Lavish historical drama
 10:55 BFBS WEATHER
 11:00 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:30 LATER...with Jools Holland
 Guests include: Elbow, with tracks from their winning album 'Seldom Seen Kid', Pink Floyd guitarist David Gilmour performs, Natalie Cole joins Jools at the piano, California's Katy Perry makes her UK television debut and UK hip hop hero Roots Manuva returns to the show.
 12:35 BBC NEWS

Monday 29 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
 10:30 THE ROLY MO SHOW
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 CASTLE IN THE COUNTRY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 EXTRAORDINARY ANIMALS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 SHAUN THE SHEEP
 4:00 SPONGEBOB SQUAREPANTS
 4:15 SERIOUS: Ocean
 4:45 ROMAN MYSTERIES Historical drama
 5:10 FRIENDS
 5:35 EXTREME DREAMS with Ben Fogle
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 TRIBAL WIVES Mentawai/Indonesia
 9:50 BOSTON LEGAL
 10:35 8 OUT OF 10 CATS
 11:00 FILM 2008 with Jonathan Ross
 11:30 NUMB3RS American detective drama
 12:55 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 30 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
 10:30 TWEENIES SONGTIME
 10:35 THE GREEN BALLOON CLUB
 11:00 CHINESE FOOD MADE EASY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
 2:15 THE KING OF QUEENS PRINTS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 MIST: Sheepdog Tales
 4:05 FRANKENSTEIN'S CAT
 4:20 SORRY, I'VE GOT NO HEAD
 4:50 THE SARAH JANE ADVENTURES
 5:20 VETS IN ACTION Documentary series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 FRANCESCO'S MEDITERRANEAN VOYAGE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 DRAGONS' DEN
 9:50 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
 10:35 CAN'T READ, CAN'T WRITE Documentary series
 11:20 KATY BRAND'S BIG ASS SHOW
 11:45 FAMILY GUY
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 01 October
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 FIFI AND THE FLOWERTOTS
 10:30 SESAME TREE
 10:45 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 A TASTE OF MY LIFE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 WILD ANIMAL ER
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:05 ELIOT KID
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 RETURN TO... Airport
 5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:15 CHARLEY BOORMAN: Ireland to Sydney by Any Means

9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Drama series
 10:00 THE SECRET MILLIONAIRE
 10:50 KILL IT, SKIN IT, WEAR IT
 11:40 NCIS Drama series
 12:25 BBC NEWS

Thursday 02 October
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 FIFI
 10:30 COME OUTSIDE
 10:45 LITTLE PRINCESS
 11:00 THE GREAT WAR IN COLOR: the Wonderful World of Albert Kahn
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 NATURAL WORLD
 2:15 THE KING OF QUEENS ANIMAL ATTRACTION
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 4:05 ELIOT KID
 4:20 PRANK PATROL
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:55 JEOPARDY
 5:20 FRASIER US sitcom
 5:40 BRITS WHO MADE THE MODERN WORLD
 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 THE PALACE
 9:50 BONES Scientific crime drama
 10:35 WOULD I LIE TO YOU? Comedy panel show
 11:05 THE MAN WHO CYCLED THE WORLD The inside story of Mark Beaumont's extraordinary solo attempt to smash the Guinness World Record for cycling around the world
 11:3 53 MINUTE WONDER: Iraq and Me Film following Robert, who is selling bundles of Iraqi currency to people who believe a peaceful future for Iraq will make them very rich indeed.
 11:40 QUESTION TIME
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Friday 03 October
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 10:20 FIFI
 10:30 POSTMAN PAT
 10:45 BOB'S MINI PROJECTS BOB'S HAMMOCK
 10:50 FINLEY THE FIRE ENGINE
 11:00 REAL RESCUES
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS Documentary
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE PAUL O'GRADY SHOW
 3:50 SKUNK FU
 4:10 LEGEND OF THE DRAGON
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 GINA'S LAUGHING GEAR
 5:25 SMALLVILLE: Superman the Early Years
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE WAR AT HOME Comedy
 8:20 THE PASSIONS OF...Girls Aloud
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 THE CUP Comedy series
 9:40 GREEK US comedy series
 10:20 4PLAY The Making of Monkey
 10:30 HARRY AND PAUL
 11:00 THE 4400 Sci-fi drama series
 11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:45 BBC NEWS

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

Friday 26th September

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Shadowed/Camp Matters
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 Verity Livermore
6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of Shadowed/Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul Heaven with Mark Gentry
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 27th September
9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner with Ali

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 28th September
5:00 IRN News & The Archers Omnibus
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 15 Minute Feature
6:45 Sweepstake Results/Music Fill
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 29th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 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 Verity Livermore
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 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 30th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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 Verity Livermore

6:00 IRN News followed by Repeat of One to One

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Short Story
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 1st October
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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 or Layla Crowie

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 Verity Livermore
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
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 2nd October
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen 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 Verity Livermore
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 Elliot
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

Pick of the Week - The Morning Experience. Tune in and turn up each weekday between 9am and 10am for bouncy music and a look at some Falklands and International history with Conna Bishop.

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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
These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.

BFBS radio

98.5 FM

Friday
0200 Music Overload 0500 The Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0700 Breakfast with Paul Wisdom 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Mark Humphries 1700 Sim Courtie 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2200 The Groove Collective with Mario
Saturday
0000 Heaven's Gate with Neil Moore 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score with Adam Gilchrist 1300 Music Overload 1400 Mike Howarth 1600 Andy Pearman 1900 Club Culture with Neil Moore 2200 David Rodigan

Sunday
0000 Nick Steele 0200 Music Overload 0400 The Early Riser 0700 Sunday Breakfast 1000 Access All Areas 1300 7-Days 1500 The Source 1800 The Chart Show 2100 The World Wide Rock Show with Kal Sutherland 2300 Up From The Underground with John Kennedy

BFBS radio

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0130 Wake Up to Money 0200 Today 0500 News 0502 Richard Hutchinson 0900 World at One 0930 Glen Mansell 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 6 o'clock news 1430 TFive live drive 1500 Five live sport 1730 5 live Formula one 1800 Late night live (Five live) 2100 Up all night

SATURDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 Today 0500 Grange Hill: Soap Pioneer 0530 Material girls 0600 Nigel Rennie 0800 Five live sport 1300 Sports report 1330 Five live sport 1530 606 1630 The weekend news 1800 BBC radio five live 2100 Up all night

SUNDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 The Reunion 0340 100 years of the Old Bailey 0400 News and Sunday papers 0410 Sunday Worship 0450 A point of view 0500 Broadcasting house 0600 Archers Omnibus 0718 Easy like Sunday 0800 Five Live Sport 0900 5 live formula one 1030 Five live sport 1400 606 1500 Donal Macintyre 1600 The weekend news 1800 BBC Radio five live 2100 Up all night



- 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

Monday

0000 Up From The Underground with John Kennedy 0100 Club Chill with Eddie Castle 0300 The Early Riser with Nicky Smith 0700 Breakfast with Paul Wisdom 1000 Ben Lynch 1300 Mark Humphries 1700 Sim Courtie 1900 Frank McCarthy 2200 The Late Show

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Thursday

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MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 17:00 2nd Performance 19:30 / 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

Friday 26 September	Saturday 27 September	Sunday 28 September	Monday 29 September	Tuesday 30 September	Wednesday 1 October	Thursday 2 October
THE X FILES - I WANT TO BELIEVE	SPACE CHIMPS	JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH		THE LOVE GURU	HANCOCK	THE X FILES - I WANT TO BELIEVE
Show starts 20:00	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 20:00	Show starts 20:00	Show starts 20:00
THE LOVE GURU	THE DARK KNIGHT	WALL-E	ANGUS, THONGS AND PERFECT SNOGGING	WANTED	YOU DON'T MESS WITH THE ZOHAN	THE MUMMY: TOM B OF THE DRAGON EMPORER

THE X FILES - I WANT TO BELIEVE (15) 105 mins. Mystery. David Duchovny, Gillian Anderson
SPACE CHIMPS (U) 80 mins. Adventure
WANTED (18) 109 mins. Action. James McAvoy, Angelina Jolie
HANCOCK (12A) 92 mins. Action. Will Smith, Charlize Theron
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH (PG) 92 mins. Action. Brendan Fraser, Josh Hutcherson

WALL-E (U) 102 mins. Animation. Ben Burt, Paul Eiding
THE LOVE GURU (12A) 86 mins. Comedy. Mike Myers, Jessica Alba
ANGUS, THONGS AND PERFECT SNOGGING (12A) 100 mins. Comedy. Georgia Groome, Aaron Johnson
THE DARK KNIGHT (12A) 152 mins. Fantasy. Christian Bale, Heath Ledger
YOU DON'T MESS WITH THE ZOHAN (12A) 113 mins. Comedy. Adam Sandler, John Turturro

Fisheries Department

Catch for period September 10 - 16

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	71	43
A	19	6
F	6	1
L	2	0
R	2	1
W	26	19
X	16	16

A = All Finfish
F/R = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner

W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
X=Loligo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	1508	0	113	1621
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	40	4	160	204
Blue Whiting	75	160	996	1231
Hoki	51	9	258	318
Kingclip	16	1	67	84
Toothfish	1	0	1	2
Red Cod	122	8	194	324
Ray	18	95	43	156
Rock Cod	660	1	654	1315
Others	4	0	45	49
Total	2495	278	2531	5304

Wool market report for September 19

By Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture

THE Australian Wool market AWEX indicator continued its rise, this week by AUS 15 cents to 896 cents.

The Australian dollar again dropped and the increase was again lost when converted to sterling. Currency rates are very unstable in this turbulent week for world finances. In fact the AWEX is further down from £4.00 to £3.93

A particularly good offering of quality wool was credited for the increase. Obviously exchange rate changes were relevant as well.

Italian buyers were active at the fine micron end of the sale.

The NZS is also dropping and the New Zealand wool market responded in a similar way, as did South Africa

Pass in rates and withdrawal rates were both low due to the improved market.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.28 per 1£ sterling, down from \$2.20 last week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that selling and freight costs have not been deducted from prices stated.

MPG prices quoted above based on Sydney and Melbourne sales.

Prices denoted in bold 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.												
	micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
07/07/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158	
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258	239	197	177	166	
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	
02/03/2007	483	440	406	390	370	357	326	263	242	191	162	145	
04/05/2007	523	468	424	407	393	380	342	282	258	194	167	146	
06/07/2007	525	473	432	411	401	388	359	310	269	201	166	139	
07/09/2007	497	440	399	378	367	358	330	291	255	194	155	134	
02/11/2007	591	531	477	436	414	398	371	301	270	191	148	130	
07/12/2007	594	540	480	443	416	402	374	306	273	198	155	135	
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148	
01/02/2008	623	578	509	472	443	421	389	324	285	205	162	138	
Micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32	
07/03/2008	648	566	495	462	438	419	385	306	281	201	162	142	
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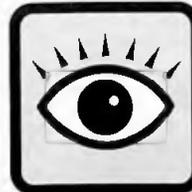
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Caris opts for conservation work in Thailand

INSTEAD of returning to her family and home for the July vacation, Falklands student Caris Stevens opted to travel to Thailand to combine volunteer work with an adventure holiday with International Student Volunteers (ISV), an organisation she discovered as a result of an announcement made in her technology lecture.

Caris tells her story:

ISV mixes volunteer programmes with adventure tourism and is based on the relatively new idea of eco-tourism. The idea is that you pay to go and help the country you are visiting, either undertaking conservation work or working with people. I know it seems like a crazy notion, to pay to work for your summer holidays but many individuals are willing to do it.

The two week Project:

I opted for conservation and was given the The Wild Animal Rescue Foundation Of Thailand (WARED) project. This two week experience was based in the Muslim village of Baan Talaenork, 50 miles south of the city of Ranong.

The sanctuary at the centre was home to some of the wild animals common in Thailand such as gibbons, slow lorises and macaques. Most of the animals had been rescued from laboratories (some arrived at the centre with probes still in their heads and had to undergo surgery to remove them) or else they had been neglected pets. Sadly this meant many had psychological problems. I observed some of the macaques repeatedly walking up and down their cages: their hair was missing where they had torn it out. Some of them would throw themselves at the bars of the cage and most of them would grab at us given half a chance. One of my friends, Catrina, a girl from the United States, was working in a cage when one actually grabbed her backside - charming.

The accommodation was not five star; on one occasion I had my ear-phones eaten by a moon rat (huge cat-sized rats that are supposed to live in the jungle - not our rooms) on another occasion I picked up my pillow and three cockroaches fell on my bed and ran up my friend's leg. There was also an incident with a leech, the little sucker snuck in between my toes and had a good feed. It was not until much later, when he was almost the size of a salami, that I spotted him.

Then again, the good things about WARED definitely outweighed the bad. The people were amazing and the scenery was beautiful. The huts were constructed from natural materials, such as bamboo and leaves and the village was situated next to the jungle so all of the wildlife was around or nearby. I would not hesitate to go back and will never forget the friends made there.

But what of the work?

During our two week stay our role was to labour to benefit the sanctuary and the animals living there. This included:

Cage enrichment - Entering the cages and creating new layouts and toys for the animals, this helped to reduce boredom and occurred every 2-3 months.

Weeding at Gibbon Island - Unfortunately some of the rescued



Above: Caris steals a sneaky kiss

animals had incurable diseases (such as Hepatitis B) that were harmful and would eventually kill them. As a result they could not be left anywhere they would be in contact with other animals in the wild as the diseases would spread. The staff at the centre are Buddhist so did not want the animals exterminated. Their answer was to place them on an island so that they could not escape but still have a good quality of life. This 'moat' had to be weeded on a regular basis as the gibbons had been known to mistake weeds for grass and step onto them; one gibbon had drowned as a result of such an incident.

Food enrichment - Making food supplements for the animals. When I was involved in this task we made pink rice and mixed it with dog biscuits, then wrapped it up in leaves and strips of bark to make little parcels - hours of work destroyed in seconds of course, but I like to believe they enjoyed them.

School trips - Once during the two week visit we visited a school to teach them about WARED and the importance of leaving the wild animals wild. They also used it as an opportunity to learn some more English; I must say their English was far superior to my Thai and Incey Wincey Spider sounded much cooler in their language.

The Adventure Tour:

I judge this to have been the most fascinating and busy two weeks of my entire life. As a result I can only write a day-by-day account in order not to miss anything out.

Day 1: The group traveled from our project in Bann Talaenork to the Art Riverview Lodge in Khao Sok where we met with a group from another project and our two leaders; they would be with us for the next couple of weeks. The hotel was quite incredible - from the bats in Greg and Thai's rooms to the two huge snakes in Genia and Tasha's room. We were told on arrival not to leave our windows open as the monkeys in the forest would enter and steal our belongings.

Day 2: This involved a tour of Khao Sok National Park including a lengthy trip on a longtail boat, a small hike through the jungle, a trip

on a bamboo raft (not at all stable or waterproof, I got a very wet behind) and a trip into the coral caves. We also saw a family of wild gibbons playing in the jungle which convinced us further that the work at WARED was vitally important.

Day 3: We traveled from Khao Sok to Railay Beach and the Sand Sea Resort. It was here I decided that, if I ever concluded that marriage was for me, this would be our honeymoon destination. Sun, sea, sand and very, very cheap alcohol, if you're not on the Muslim side of the island that is.

Day 4: An exciting day of rock climbing and repelling (abseiling) out of the mouth of a cave overlooking the beach.

Day 5: Diving. Not being a huge boat person I spent much of his day feeling green around the gills. The diving side of it was amazing though; We observed a tiger shark (about the size of myself) and a whole lot of tropical fish. At one point I lost concentration and was stung by the coral. I now have a few burn scars for my troubles. The most amazing thing was seeing a turtle; having never seen one before it was one of those bucket list experiences you need to have.

Day 6: We moved from Railay to the remote island of Koh Yao Noi in Phang Nga Bay. Two days of sea kayaking took place around the stunning region of Koh Hong. The night was spent on Koh Yao Noi where the locals cooked us a delicious BBQ and put on a Thai kick boxing show. At the end of the show we were allowed to have a go - I was a natural of course.

Day 7: We sea kayaked through coves at low tide in order to explore the lagoons hidden in the Karst Islands. Afterwards we were dropped at Phuket Airport and took a flight up North to Chiang Mai.

Day 8: A Thai massage ironed out my aches and pains (rough as it was). The afternoon's activity involved Thai cookery school; thus I can now cook at least three meals to an edible standard and have learned never to lick my fingers after chopping chillis.

Day 9: Canyoning: This is basically a mix of abseiling, sliding on your bottom down waterfalls and traversing a canyon course. A basic

attire of hard hat, wet suit top, harness, knee guards and a plastic sheet over your backside is worn; so getting around is very warm work, which was helpful as the water was cold.

Day 10: Elephants nature park: Much to my delight I was able to feed, touch and bathe an elephant, and even got in a sneaky kiss. This is another place where eco-tourists flock to care for the 34 elephants and two calves. Sadly, most of the elephants had been rescued from unsuitable homes. When logging was outlawed in Thailand, elephants were no longer needed for their superior strength and were instead used in the tourist industry. Although you can take a ride on elephants almost anywhere in Thailand, few people are aware that many have been badly treated. To be able to accept a rider an elephant must go through a breaking process. During this period the elephant is locked in a cage small enough that it is unable to move. It is then beaten with bits of wood embedded with nails, shouted at and physically abused until its spirit is broken. We were told disturbing stories of elephants being set on fire or blinded with slingshots, when they would not work.

That night was spent at the Lisu Lodge in preparation for the next days hike.

Days 11 and 12: A day spent hiking up a vertical mountain in the rain and mud to visit the local villages and see the unique lifestyle. I was dubious at first, but it turned out to be a great experience. We trekked so far we were up in the clouds, and that is where we stayed the night, on the top of a mountain with the Northern hill-tribe villagers. The following day we hiked back down, stopping briefly to have a swim in a giant waterfall before meeting up with our white water rafting guides. White water rafting is definitely something I would take up if it was available back home, it was exciting with just the right amount of wet-yourself-doubt that you were going to get thrown in.

Day 13: A temple tour and tours of the silk, jade and ceramic factories. The night was spent traveling to Bangkok on the overnight sleeper train, which was an experience in itself, chairs that turn into beds, top bunks that fold out of the wall (including straps to hold you in at night when the train rocks). I spent most of the night holding onto the wall so that I did not end up on the floor.

Day 14: Our last night in Thailand. While in Bangkok we went on a sightseeing tour, visited the Grand Palace and also some of the beautiful temples (This included seeing the Emerald Buddha and the Giant Reclining Buddha). The evening was spent together at a farewell dinner and the amazing cultural show at Siam Niramit. This show was the most amazing thing I have ever been to, and anyone visiting Bangkok should make a point of going. The show included a genuine on-stage river, live elephants, goats and even chickens.

The whole experience was unforgettable; I learned so much and met some amazing people. I would say to anyone wanting to travel to go for it and make the most of it.

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The deer hunters: breeding success forces controlled cull of Beaver reindeer herd

A PRIVATELY owned island on the far west has proved a perfect breeding ground for reindeer with two culls taking place in the last year.

The Beaver Island reindeer were introduced from South Georgia by Jerome Poncet in two separate translocations in February of 2002 and 2003.

The first year saw the introduction of 16 fawns: eight males and eight females, approximately four months old. The second year a further 15 females, of which four were yearlings were shipped to the Island.

Dion Poncet said all did extremely well and for the first two breeding seasons a 100% breeding success was recorded.

"After that we were no longer able to accurately account for the number of breeding females in the herd, but judging by the annual increases we believe that they are still doing just as well," he said.

The herd has the run of the island: they pass sheep fences with indifference, so are in effect free ranging. They are also very selective feeders, often grazing at about four or five miles per hour. This means they require lots of space and choice of pasture.

For these reasons Beaver Island, at 4000 hectares and largely de-stocked of sheep, has been an ideal environment for them to flourish, explained Dion.

The animals are somewhat flighty however and seldom allow people to approach to less than a hundred yards unless there is good



Above: A group of magnificent stags with Stats Island in the background. Picture: S Poncet

cover of which there is not an abundance in the Falklands and are just about impossible to round up in the traditional manner of sheep.

"From observation, we know the herd consists of a 'mainflock' made up of the females, juveniles and a couple of dominant stags. Usually there are also a couple of satellite groups of bachelor stags totalling a dozen or so animals.

"Because the groups are rarely together, it is very hard to have an accurate population count. We do know for sure that the main herd numbered 107 animals at the end of this winter, so it's reasonable



Above l-r: Hunters Chris Lloyd, Ian McLeod and Wayne Clasen.

to assume that come November there would have been some 40 new fawns added to the herd. Hence the decision to begin controlling the numbers."

This September the Poncets organised two separate culls. For the first they were joined by Kevin Marsh, Lisa Newman and Martin Pole-Evans.

The weather wasn't on their side and it took a couple of days to actually find the herd which was eventually located on the steepest, rockiest, most distant mountain on the island. Eighteen animals were killed and the majority of carcasses were butchered and transported back to the settlement by boat.

More recently Chris Lloyd, Ian McLeod and Wayne Clasen spent a long weekend on the island. On the day of their arrival the main herd was conveniently grazing close to the settlement. Dion explained that being late afternoon, they decided to wait until the next day.

"The following morning they had vanished. After a lengthy drive criss-crossing most of Bea-

ver we spotted them at the opposite side of the island, over four miles from where last seen. A further twelve animals were killed and again the majority of the meat was recovered, this time by Land Rover.

"Reindeer is excellent eating, and rivals the best beef. It is very lean dark meat, ideal for oven roasts and fantastic for steaks provided that it is not overcooked. All animals had come through the winter in excellent condition, with a good layer of reserve fat on the carcasses," said Dion.

Now with a tally reduced by 30 animals the family will arrive this year. "Odds are the population will still have increased by the end of this summer, so controlling the numbers is likely to become an ongoing, yearly event," Dion speculated.

"Many thanks to all the shooters involved in the inaugural Beaver Island reindeer shoot. Commiserations to Ian who missed all the foxes and also to Lisa for having to carry Kevin's gun in the rain all week long."

FOGL set to start drilling in 2009

DESPITE interim losses of £1.1 million, which were double those of the first half of 2007, Falklands Oil and Gas (FOGL) are reported on the Growth Company Investor web site to be hoping to begin drilling in the South Atlantic next year.

Chairman Richard Liddell is quoted as saying that FOGL and its partner, mining giant BHP Billiton, are focusing on preparatory work for a drilling programme seen as starting in the second half of 2009 on the company's prospects offshore of the Falkland Islands.

Mr Liddell suggests that one prospect likely to be tested in the initial drilling programme will be Loligo, which FOGL estimates to hold "un-risked" reserves of 3.5 billion barrels of oil.

According to the article, the AIM-quoted company, which has Falkland Islands Holdings as one of its major shareholders ended the six months to June still with £11.3 million in the bank. An eventual success in the Falklands would have a 'significant impact' on the Falkland Islands Holdings share price, currently quoted in the article as 345p.

New book looks at Camp life in the 50s and 60s

COLLECTORS of Falklands related literature can add another volume to their shelves.

Brian Wilde, who came out to the Falklands as a twenty-one year old in 1956, has published an account of the thirteen years he spent working, first as a navy and then as a handyman, at Fox Bay East on West Falklands, then owned by Packe Brothers.

According to the author, the

book, "gives the reader a very honest and personal view," of the routine of Camp life, the work and of the people that he worked with.

Available from www.authorhouse.co.uk, Brian Wilde's book, (ISBN 9871434399144), which includes colour illustrations, is entitled, *To the Falklands at the Toss of a Coin* and costs £10.20, plus £6.05 post and packing.



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Health & Medical Services Committee - Thursday 2nd October at 10.00am in Gilbert House

Lands Committee - Thursday 2nd October at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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There are four units of Guiding in the Falkland Islands, which are as follows:

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All Casual staff are subject to health and police screening checks.

Tenders are invited for the provision of Line handling services at Port Howard for the Concordia Bay.

Please contact Workboat Services on 22300 or email admin@workboat.co.fk for further details

Falkland Landholdings has vacancies for general farm workers and a Mechanic in Goose Green. The mechanic's position is varied and carries responsibility for the maintenance of all farm machinery and generators. General Farm Workers posts require persons with a valid driving licence, able to ride a bike and prepared to keep working dogs.

Applicants must be able to work as part of a small team.

Goose Green has a full time school.

Further information on either of these posts may be had by contacting the General Manager FLH or the Farm Manager Goose Green.

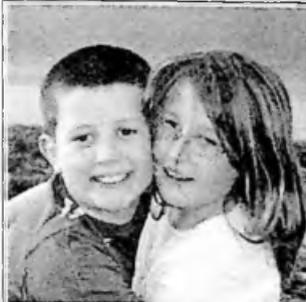
Applications in writing for both these posts should reach the General Manager FLH by midday on Monday 29th September 2008.

Ian Stewart Construction Ltd has a vacancy for a qualified Joiner.

An attractive hourly rate is paid together with the benefits of full employment (holiday pay, public holidays, insurance + Employers RPC). In the first instance applicants should contact Robbie Gordon on 54321 and thereafter written applications should be made to Ian Stewart Construction Ltd at P O Box 136.



Happy 11th Birthday Phoebe. All our love forever Mum Dad and Kaylee xxx



To my big sister Pee, love you loads and loads especially when you carry my school work! Love Max xx



We know you are going to hate us for this....but we couldn't let your 50th go by without a picture!! Have a great day in Machu Picchu - we will be thinking of you. Loads of love from your sisters and all the family xx



Hope you had a lovely birthday tea yesterday Archie. Lots of love and hugs From Nan Jan and Gan Gan



Ian and Adele Pole-Evans are delighted to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter Rosalyn Pippa, born on 15th September at home in Somerset.



Tyrone. Happy 6th birthday for Tuesday. Hope you have a great party. Love and hugs from Mummy & Daddy XX



Ethan Mare Happy 2nd Birthday for the 27th with lots of love from Mummy, Daddy & Caitlin

S.W.N. would like to thank everyone who helped with the 'Rock for Life' fundraiser. Those who generously donated raffle prizes, sold raffle tickets and generally helped in any way. Also a very big thank you to everyone who turned up on the night and made it a great night for a really worthwhile cause. Thank you.

Botanist

The South Atlantic Invasive Species project (run by RSPB) is seeking a keen botanist for an eight month contract to carry out a survey of garden plants in the Falkland Islands, and to work at Kew Gardens (London) on identification of herbarium specimens from Tristan da Cunha. The appointee is likely to spend around 3 months in the Falklands, and 5 months at Kew. Further information is available from Brian Summers bsummers.sais@horizon.co.fk. Applications will close on 17 October 2008.

FOR SALE

Two baby guinea pigs, £25 each. Please contact Sasha or Zhanna on 22916 or 52916

Glass fish tank with hood, lighting, heaters, pumps, filters etc. 45cm x 60cm x 30cm. Also 1 plastic tank. £75
1 Kenwood blender £10. 1 Russell Hobbs small food mixer £10. 1 Braun Food processor with accessories. £20.
1 Static exercise cycle. £25.
Call 22169.

Body Sculpture multi gym £60 ono
2 pairs of football boots both size 8. Bought for £130 each, will sell for £30 each.
Daewoo surround sound subwoofer x 5 speakers £80 ono
Man Utd. red TV 14" £30 ono
PS2 steering wheel and peddle £10
Contact 55839

1995 model Discovery 300Tdi 5 door. Suitable to break for spare parts due to poor condition of bodywork. Good replacement transfer box fitted recently. Offers around £750 ono.
Tel Sue Buckett on 51351.

Travelling cot (still in vgc) £40.00
Silver TV Unit £35.00
Exercise Stepper £10.
Contact 22484

One ladies mountain bike. Brand new, only used twice. £150 o.n.o.
Contact 55972/21375

Nokia N95 8GB SIM FREE mobile, less than 1 month old, complete with leather case. £350
Tel: 55513 anytime

1 x Double bed & Mattress in good condition £100
One Computer Windows XP, Photoshop, various games. PC £300
One large pine computer desk £150 (or both together £400)
Large box ladies clothes brand new Sizes 18- £100
Call 52405 for more details.

1 Pink Nintendo DS brand new never been used contact Hay Miller 21494 or 52494

Panasonic Mini-DV Digital Camcorder in new condition. Outstanding quality widescreen, image stabilised 3-CCD camera with loads of spare tapes/spare batteries. Includes manual and carry pouch. Just £295. Phone 51900.

Double mattress, very little use and in good condition. Also comes with mattress base unit. Offers around £200, buyer collects.
Phone Rob Wilkinson, 52985 or 22986

Some second hand clothes and shoes for sale, hardly used.
To view please contact Marlene Barnes, 52469 or 22986.

For tender, the land south of 8 Pioneer Row, with outline planning permission. The seller does not bind himself to the highest or any offer. Please contact 55454 for more information.

The next flea market will be held in the Town Hall on Sunday 28th September. For more information or to book a table contact John on 21443 or mob 52834

FOR SALE

3 door white Pajero 1994 model 2.8 ltr manual. Reg F285E
This vehicle is a good runner but has been involved in an accident and requires a new wing and head light. £2,500 ono.
For further enquiries or viewing tel: 51888

Land Rover 90, Colour Sports Orange 200 tdi in good running order (no swaps please) £3500 ono.
Call 52405 for more details.

Toyota Surf automatic 2.9 colour blue. 5 door, registration F619E.
For further details contact 51127 or 55127

FIC Ltd has for sale by tender on behalf of Caribbean Alliance Insurance, one accident damaged Land Rover Discovery, registration F391D. For further details, viewing or a tender form please contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678, fax 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.fk.
This vehicle will be sold strictly on an as-seen basis and all tenders should be returned by 12 noon on Friday 3 October 2008

For sale by tender the property at 7 Fitzroy Road
Comprising of 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, large dining room, large sitting room, study and large conservatory, garage and portakabin.
For more information contact Trudi 21131.

The tenders reserves the right reject the highest or any tender received.
Tender to be submitted by the 30th September 08 to M T + T A Clarke

Massive price reductions on many printers, scanners & laminators while stocks last at SADDLE COMPUTERS to make room for new stocks:
Konika 2300W colour laser - down £70
Mustek 1248UB Scanner - down £20
Canon Lide 25 Scanner - down £20
RX640 Epson photo - down £60
HP A618 Photosmart - down £30
Pouchmaster 9VT A4 - down £30
Epson R240 Printer - down £50
HP Scanjet 2400 - down £10
Lexmark Z517 Printer - down £10
Epson V100 Scanner - down £20
Canon Pixma IP1600 - down £30
Canon Pixma MP160 - down £40
Photosmart A717 with 4GB HD - down £60
Deskjet 6940 with Ethernet - down £20
Officejet Pro K550 - down £10
Mustek A350 Scanner A3 - down £60
HP Laser Printer 3600 - down £60
HP Officejet 4355 All-in-one - down £20
Brother DCP-115C All-in-one - down £10
Samsung CLP-300 - down £20
Swordfish A3 Office Laminator - down £10
Swordfish A4 Office Laminator - down £10
HP Officejet J5780 All-in-one - down £10
Epson DX4450 All in one - down £10
Epson Stylus DX8450 All in one - down £20
Photosmart Pro B8350 Photo (A3) - down £10
Deskjet D4260 Inkjet Printer - down £30
HP Deskjet F2180 All in one - down £20

NOTICES

GARAGE SALE 1 WATSON WAY
Sunday 29 September 1 - 4pm
Items include: brand new cross trainer, mini exercise trampoline, kitchenware, ornaments, books, CDs, videos, cuddly toys, games, + more.
Pop in and pick up a bargain.

Garage sale at Lafone House Arlette Betts on Sunday 28th from 1.30 to 5.00pm.
Come along and grab a bargain.

Sale of craft bits and bobs, mainly sewing, patchwork fabric, threads, tapestry, cross stitch, knitting etc.
Also selling: ladies' skirts, blouses, cotton shirts, shoes (size 5) trousers, sizes from 18-24.
Come and have a rummage!
This Saturday 12 - 4pm. 1C Jersey Road, Tel 21877 for more details

Team Tranquil Supper Dance at the Town Hall,
Friday 10th October 2008
7.30pm to 12.30am
Tickets: POD, Chandlery, Seamen's Mission, FI News Network £12.50
Live music, Fighting Pig Band, Spot Prizes, Raffle
1st Prize: Helicopter Ride

The Falkland Islands Red Cross AGM will be held on Tuesday 7th October at 5.30pm in the hospital day room. Members and interested persons will be warmly welcomed.

MILLER'S BAR

LIVE MUSIC
Saturday, 27th Sept with KNACKER
Come along for a good night of music and dance to all your favourite tunes
Wii BOWLING COMPETITION
Sunday 28th Sept @ 12 noon
£1 entry, winner takes all



Scottish and Old Time DANCING
At the Infant/Junior School Hall
On Wednesdays from 7 to 9pm
Entrance Fee £1.00
Get back in step to old favourites and exciting new dances
Everyone is welcome to take the floor

Home Living will be closed for stock take on Saturday, 27th September 2008.
Normal opening hours will resume on Monday, 29th September. They apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for
Saturday 27th September
LA991 Arrives MPA 15:05
LA990 Departs MPA 16:10
Passenger check-in: 13:45

LAN
Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted: A copy of the software "Family Origins 4.0 for Windows" or later. Anyone having a copy that I could borrow, please contact Ken on 42096

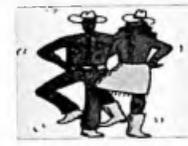
Wanted: One adult's bicycle. Please call 57197

Wanted: Haynes manual or similar for 1989 110 Land Rover. Also passenger door for same.
Also, always wanted, any hand tools or electric tools. Call 54620

For rent from October 1 - Caravan at 3a Drury street.
Fully furnished including TV/ Fridge-freezer, washing machine, microwave and many other items. Price £300 per month. Please contact Carmen on 55972 or 21375

Available to rent, 2 bedroomed house, fully furnished. Call 22270 for further information

The next Rural Development Strategy meeting will be held in the Goose Green Hall on Thursday, 2 October, commencing at 10am. All are welcome to attend. Please come along to share your views on the future of Camp



The Stanley Arms will be hosting a 70s & 80s disco night this Saturday 27th September, so why not dig into your wardrobes for your 70s & 80s kit. A prize will be awarded to the best dressed couple. Music will be provided by DJ KJ and proceeds will go to the Stanley Kids Zone.
Bar extension till 12.30am
Sunday will be Karaoke from 5pm. Children's licence till 9pm, so why not add a bit of extra fun to your weekend and sing your favourite song.
Tuesday night will be Bingo. Big cash prizes to be won, so try your luck to win the pot.
Your names are still required for the Singles Pool Knockout for October 5 (Sunday).
Call K J. on 22259 to enter your name.



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Mild Cheddar -£1.99
Mature Cheddar - £2.15
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Red Leicester - £1.99
Cheshire - £1.99
Double Gloucester £1.99
Smoked Cheddar £ 2.10
Wensleydale with Cranberries £2.10
Wensleydale with Apricots - £2.10
Cheddar with Sun-dried Tomatoes - £2.10
Double Gloucester Onion & Chives -£2.10

K1 K3 K4
9am to 9pm every day
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Bears, Books and Bric-a-Brac
(and Cream Teas)
Enjoy a cream tea, browse the books and bric-a-brac stalls and try a turn at the Teddy Tombola.
Saturday 27th September 3 p.m. - 4.30 p.m. in the Parish Hall

All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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