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Coastal contest

TWO companies have been short listed for the coastal shipping contract with the current supplier, Island Shipping Ltd, out of the running.

The government's contract with Island Shipping expired on June 30 and an extension with revised terms was negotiated to run until November 30, 2006. After that, the company will be out.

His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce said that following discussions by the tender board, Executive Council decided that further discussions should now be held with two of the tenderers, Workboat Services Ltd and Falkland Islander Myles Lee.

Workboat Services Ltd is a joint venture between Workboat Services, Fortuna and Holyhead Towing.

When asked if there was any chance that the contract might be split between both short listed companies, dividing ferry operations and coastal shipping duties, Councillor Mike Summers said there was no proposal at present for a joint venture between the two, and the successful tenderer would have to provide the full service.

The unsuccessful tenderers were Island Shipping Ltd, Chris May and South American Atlantic Services.

Captain Ian Wilkinson of Island Shipping said he and his staff were all disappointed that the company will not be continuing with the coastal shipping service. He said that future plans are confidential but will involve "...operations within the maritime and associated industries."

'No public inquiry'

Cost of inquiry into Forbes case too high, says Governor

THERE will be no public inquiry held into the government's long legal dispute with Gordon Forbes Construction.

At last week's meeting of Executive Council, the Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, and Attorney General (Designate) Melanie Chilton, presented a report on the lessons that could be learnt by the government from the case, in order to inform decision-making in any similar future dispute relating to a construction contract. The dispute with Forbes was officially settled in November 2005.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce said that important lessons have been learnt and he has considered calls from some members of the public for a full public inquiry into the matter. He commented, "I have given this careful consideration, and I have discussed it in some detail with the Chief Executive. I have come to the conclusion that the benefits which might be gained from such an inquiry are outweighed by the costs involved."

He said a public inquiry, properly held, is a "quasi legal" process. "It must be chaired by a fully qualified and experienced lawyer, and hear evidence. Interested parties, and in particular those who might run the risk of being subject to criticism at such an inquiry, are entitled to have legal representation.

"The Gordon Forbes case was highly complex, and it is likely that

such an inquiry would take several months. Legal expertise would have to be brought in from the UK. It has been estimated that the costs could be as high as £300,000 - perhaps higher. I do not believe that this would be a proper use of the taxpayer's money."

Mr Pearce said he was satisfied that the Mr Simpkins and Ms Chilton had looked "thoroughly and rigorously" at the conduct of the case and that they have identified the key lessons to be learnt. "I think it is now time to draw a line under the issue, while ensuring that these lessons are implemented in any future construction contract entered into by FIG."

Councillor Mike Summers said he too was satisfied that the report from Mr Simpkins and Ms Chilton was "comprehensive, accurate and properly represented the situation" and there is, therefore, no need for a public inquiry.

He commented, "I appreciate that the press statement itself is a little bit dry, but we are restricted in some ways on what we can say because the nature of the final agreement with Gordon Forbes, which was a negotiated agreement, precludes comment on some issues, (however) I think all councillors are satisfied that they did a thorough job and have drawn the necessary lessons from that exercise."

• *Government's lessons learnt - turn to page 5.*

NAAFI restrictions

A CHANGE to the military rules governing access to shopping in the NAAFI facilities at Mount Pleasant (MPC) is to impact on Falkland Island residents.

From July 17, only service personnel, Ministry of Defence (MOD) civil servants and Mount Pleasant-resident MOD contractors will be permitted to use the NAAFI.

Captain Mike Wong of Media Operations explained why this has happened. "In broad terms, goods imported into the Falkland Islands for sale through the NAAFI shops at MPC have traditionally incurred a freight charge to cover the cost of shipping from the UK. These charges have been included in the NAAFI prices making the prices for goods sold roughly comparable to those sold in Stanley. To date it has always been felt that the NAAFI did not pose unfair competition to local businesses and Island residents have therefore been permitted to use the shops at MPC."

However, he said, recent changes in military cargo policy will soon lead to the removal of these freight charges to the Falklands and unfair competition will become an issue.

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Death of former commander

A FORMER Commander of British Forces (CBF) in the Falkland Islands has died in the UK.

Royal Marine, Brigadier David Nicholls (57) was found dead in his Dundee home on Tuesday. He was CBF from February 1999 to January 2000.

Brigadier Nicholls had many friends in the Falkland Islands and in recent years had been working closely with the South Georgia Government as the Director of Dundee University's Project Atlantis and as Chairman of the South Georgia Heritage Trust.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, described him as "a man of great energy, enthusiasm and charisma."

He commented, "I am sure that many Islanders will share my deep sadness at this news, and will join me in sending condolences to David's family."

Current CBF, Commodore Ian Moncrieff, was saddened to hear the news. "David was a good friend with whom I shared an office in the MOD many years ago. I also took him on passage to South Georgia on two occasions when I was in command of HMS *Endurance* and he stayed with me during his time in the Falklands earlier this year.

"My thoughts are with his son and daughter, Christopher and Sophie."

Hundreds visit Falklands' Royal stand

THE new location of the International Village at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh and beautiful weather provided the highly visible Falklands stand with even more visitors than usual this year.

The Stand was manned by Sukey Cameron and Melissa McKinley from the Falkland Islands Government Office (FIGO) in London, Henry Boughton who has a house at Hill Cove and, on the first day, Falkland Islander Emma Edwards.

Visiting the stand alongside those who already had connections with the Islands were potential tourists, those interested in marketing Falklands products, people seeking to update their knowledge of the Islands and some three hundred school children, a spokesperson from FIGO said.

More next week.



Above: Sukey Cameron is interviewed at the Royal Show for new internet TV channel www.countrychannel.tv.

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Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

YOUNGSTERS having difficulty obtaining employment and being difficult to employ is a talking point that had completely passed me by until this week, with my one and only having flown the nest after completing the education system and worming her way into a job she is passionate about.

She was lucky, others have had to work in jobs they hate while they wait for something in their field or better to come along. This will be a common complaint this year, with an estimated 35 students due to leave school at the end of term who aren't going overseas for further education, there will be fierce competition for the available jobs in and around Stanley.

The situation reminds me of an old saying which I think originated from some of the old farm cookhouses that weren't fortunate enough to have a cook who believed in quantity: "Only the quick and the hungry get fed." Competition is not encouraged to the extent it was many years ago in schools, but this lot of students will have to prepare themselves to fight for employment.

There was a time when those who did not go on to further education were the envy of those students who scrimped and saved through each term and returned to the Islands to find their former schoolmates were earning good money and driving flash trucks; at the time I often worried that some students would call it a day and opt for the good wage and Mitsubishi, but thankfully there were few who did.

Councillor Summers points out that the government is not obligated to find employment for youngsters (page 3) and he is right - but at the same time we are a nation who are quick to boast about our lack of unemployment and dole facilities (although one wonders how far the welfare purse strings can be stretched at times) when stressing the better aspects of life in the Falklands - and there *are* many.

I hope potential employers will give youngsters a chance, and won't assume that they will not be capable or willing to carry out a full day's work - but if they aren't then there are plenty to choose from. Make it clear that if they don't shape up they ship out.

It's a dog eat dog world out there, kids; being cool, laid back and having the most up to date ringtones on your mobile won't cut it in the working world. Good old fashioned punctuality and respect for your elders *will* carry you a long way though.

Show a willingness to work and to learn from others and you will earn the respect of your employers and work mates, relationships that you will look back on with fondness and draw on in later years.

Your teachers may seem like pussycats compared with your first employer, however I have heard many people look back at their early work days and declare that they would have turned into a complete waster if 'old so and so' hadn't given them a good kick... in the right direction.

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— Public meeting news —

Are FIG's reserves set too high?

THE government is to seek advice from an Overseas Territories economist to see if the Falklands financial reserves are set correctly.

In a budget presentation to the public meeting, the Chief Executive said that over the last five years the government has striven to keep the reserves at 2.5 times the level of annual operating expenditure.

A member of the public said bringing in an economist "smacks of an intention to get at the reserves" and asked if the level of reserves is in fact too high.

Councillor Mike Summers said that the advisor would be looking at the level and at continuing demand. He said it would be useful to get another opinion and "test preconceptions," but that the government would be under no obligation to follow the advice.

Councillor Summers also told the meeting that he and his colleagues are looking at a possible option for payment of a Holiday Credits-style reward. He said the 50% cut to the credits had caused "great emotion" and councillors might consider awarding credits retrospectively, based on financial performance over the year. "If it's a good year, we might distribute, if not, maybe we won't."

He said no firm conclusions have been reached at the moment.

Tourist Board structure under review

THE management structure of the tourist board (FITB) is to be reviewed.

Councillor Ian Hansen, who holds the tourism portfolio, said that in the past the FITB office has been under-resourced with only the Director and one part time staff member. He said, "We hope to set the structure up with a Director, a full time assistant and perhaps two part timers - that's just an idea that's being bandied about at the moment." He added that the structure of the Board of Directors is likely to change but was reluctant to provide details.

At Tuesday night's public meeting, Councillor Mike Summers said that although the operating budget for tourism (£220,000) had been approved, justification would have to be given for the release of a further £270,000 of allocated funding. He said project proposals will have to be submitted to Standing Finance Committee (SFC) for funding.

One such proposal is for the surfacing of the public jetty carpark; Councillor Hansen said work is

underway on this and it is hoped an application for funding will go to the next meeting of SFC.

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However, he added, "...having said that, I can understand why some other councillors are a bit wary... they haven't got the faith in tourism that I have."

The recruitment of the new Director of Tourism is now underway. The position has been advertised locally and some expressions of interest were received, Councillor Hansen said, but no applications yet. The job will now be advertised overseas in Australia, New Zealand, the UK and possibly Chile.

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Carol said that anyone who hasn't been able to sign but wishes to can call her and she will add their name to the list.

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Meals on Wheels price hike raises eyebrows

AN INCREASE in the price of Meals on Wheels provided by the hospital has upset some elderly members of the community.

The price of the meals, which people receive at lunchtimes, has risen from £1 to £1.50.

Pensioner Mally Spinks commented, "Smaller portions but a big increase - you might as well bring an empty plate."

Others said they were happy with the quality of the meals but not at the way the price had gone up by 50% without prior warning.

The issue was discussed at Tuesday evening's public meeting. A

member of the public told councillors he had heard that the hospital cooks had been told to cut the size of meals, "from two chops to one."

Councillor Summers said that such an instruction, if it had in fact been given, was "bloody disgraceful."

He said that £1 is not much money for a day's decent main meal, but he added, "The quality should be improved and the quantity should be adequate for it to be considered a decent meal."

He added that this is the first increase in the price of Meals on Wheels for many years.

Young people's employment difficulties

CONCERNS over difficulties faced by young people finding work in the private sector have been discussed by councillors and the Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce members told councillors about the difficulty of employing young people not because the jobs are unavailable or that they are not properly educated, but, most commonly, due to a lack of motivation from the youngsters.

Councillor Mike Summers said employers with a requirement for someone to turn up at 8 o'clock in the morning and work a five day week - "a full day's work for a full day's pay" - struggle to find people who want to do that. "It is an issue that we will all have to deal with and be conscious of."

He said councillors have discussed whether there is a governmental responsibility to provide interim employment to young people coming out of school through the Training Centre or a similar agency. He said they will think about it but it is not a "natural inclination."

He commented, "Once people come out of school the best thing they can do is go and get some work, not start going through another round of training then another round of training, putting off the evil day when you actually have to get out of your bed and work."

Councillor Janet Robertson said that the Training Centre is there to train people in specific needs that have been identified. "...people who are already in work and developing in a certain direction."

Councillor Summers said they are conscious that there are some 35 students leaving school this year

who are not going away for further education, what he described as a "double whammy" to normal numbers.

He said it is going to take a while for those people to be absorbed naturally into the work force and there are bound to be parents who will become concerned about their children and question what the government is going to do about it.

He said the government is concerned but, "...it is not their job to get people jobs."

"We are conscious of the influx from an immigration point of view, will remain so and will make sure they do become absorbed into the work force as time goes by. This is not new, it happens every year although not on the same scale."

He said people should be planning to get work long before they finish their education. He added, "sometimes you have to fight for what you are after."

Mr Summers said that college and university students should also be planning ahead and added, that the idea that "someone somewhere" is responsible for providing employment is difficult to appreciate. He advised students to make contact with potential employers at the earliest opportunity.

Councillor Robertson said there are means of adjusting immigration requirements according to what is already in the local population.

The careers advisor at FICS is working hard and Councillor Robertson urged students to listen to her, adding, "she will have some idea of job availability and in what areas."

Farmers to be consulted on road designation

PUBLIC consultation is to be carried out on nineteen policy issues identified by the Road Traffic Bill working group.

The issues were submitted to Executive Council's June meeting, and it was agreed that they will be submitted to the public as part of the consultation process.

His Excellency the Governor said the issues included, "...the prohibition of the use of hand-held mobile phones and radios whilst driving, the definition of a motor cycle to include three-wheeled and quad bikes, parking restrictions, introduction of a 'MoT' type test (we decided against this), the licensing of taxis, the introduction of fixed penalties."

Chair of the working group on the Road Traffic Bill, Councillor Janet Robertson said it was noted that some of the issues relate fundamentally to Camp road designation and they will be raised at the Farmer's Week meeting on Friday, July 14.

She revealed the programme for the consultation process.

- Publicise policy issues - early

Public want Post Office hours to remain unchanged

A PROPOSAL for a reduction in Post Office opening hours has been dropped says Councillor Robertson.

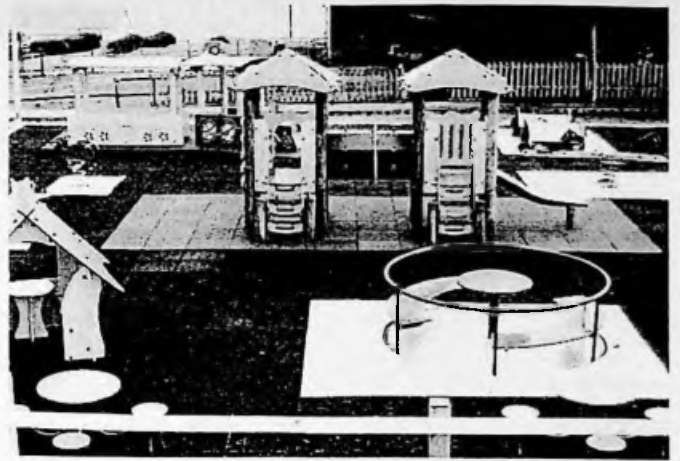
It had been suggested that the Post Office should only open from 8am to 2pm, to allow staff time to concentrate on sorting and administration work.

Following a process of consultation it has been decided that it is not

the right time to go ahead with this.

Councillor Robertson said that the Post Office tends to bear the brunt of criticism - of which much is unfounded - and she intends to work with Postmaster Moira Eccles towards keeping people more up to date with what is happening at the department.

Spring opening for toddlers park



DRIVING force behind fund raising activities for the toddlers park on St Mary's Walk, Leann Harris says all the equipment in the park is now safe and secure and "ready to be used."

Mrs Harris says the area is yet to be finished off with brightly coloured panel and picket fencing but this work will not now be undertaken until the spring.

She advised, "Therefore get out and enjoy it when the sun shines and we will have an official opening which will include all our generous sponsors in early spring."

Mrs Harris extended her thanks to everyone who has helped with this community project, adding, "let's hope our youngsters can enjoy it for many years to come."

Most of FLH wool sold as first lambs born

THE majority of the Falklands Landholdings (FLH) 2005/06 wool clip has now been sold with only 69 bales left to sell.

General Manager Owen Summers said the majority of the unsold wool is oddments, locks and doubles. The average price achieved to date is £2 per kilo clean with the average price budgeted being £1.80, although wool quantities are a "bit down on what was expected."

Mr Summers said that 2,111 ewes and 288 maiden ewes were inseminated at Walker Creek, below what was hoped for and due mainly to insufficient ewes cycling on the day. He said, as suggested by a report from Andrez Short who carried out the

programme, it is likely that synchronisation of the ewes prior to insemination is likely in any future programmes.

The first drop of lambs from Embryo Transplant (ET) at Goose Green has taken place. Mr Summers says the ewes have been lambed and are housed indoors and are reported to be doing well although, the size of some of the lambs is "rather disappointing."

At Fitzroy Farm, weather has delayed the last of the potato crop being lifted with seven rows still to harvest. Mr Summers said to date more than 30 tonnes of the crop has been harvested.

NAAFI restrictions mean no shopping for residents

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"The effect will be to reduce the price of many of the goods offered for sale by the NAAFI at MPC in order that the service personnel being supported are not disadvantaged in comparison to their UK based colleagues. One condition of the freight charge waiver is that MPC must restrict NAAFI access to entitled personnel only."

"Additionally, the reduction in prices will potentially give the NAAFI an unfair competitive advantage over local businesses."

A meeting was held with Falkland Islands Customs to discuss the implications of these changes. Captain Wong said, "This resulted in an agreement to restrict access to the NAAFI Shops at MPC on the

grounds of unfair competition. As a result only service personnel, MOD Civil Servants and MPC-resident MOD Contractors will be permitted to use the NAAFI shops."

Whilst this restriction applies to the NAAFI shops there is no intention to restrict the use of any of the other recreational facilities, such as the bowling alley and cinema. These will remain open to residents of the Falkland Islands, subject to the restrictions that already apply.

The changes in pricing policy are due to take effect from 17 July and, thereafter, all NAAFI shop customers will be required to show valid identification before they can make a purchase.

FIDB disappointed with meat company's 'huge loss'

GENERAL Manager of the Falklands Islands Development Board (FIDB), Julian Morris told the board on Thursday that he was disappointed to report a "huge loss" (£500,000) after the Falkland Islands Meat Company's (FIMCo) export season.

Additional funding of £130,000 was approved at Standing Finance Committee following a drop in sales value, additional production costs

after extending the season by one week and a mistake when looking at reconciliations.

A joint Standing Finance Committee/FIMCo meeting is scheduled for the end of this month when Councillor Clausen said the whole issue will be looked into at length and "pulled to pieces" to decide what needs to be done.

• More from FIDB next week

Your questions answered Send your questions to Penguin News: Fax 22238; pnews@horizon.co.fk

Q WITH several farmers having to dispose of cattle due to being unable to sell beef animals through the abattoir, do FIG find it an easy way out to pay the farmer a subsidy rather than find a market for produce? What specific reasons are there for EU certification not being obtained at Sand Bay for beef?

A Councillor Mike Rendell supplied the following information.

The assistance to farmers package is intended to help with short-term financial difficulties in the farming community, whilst finding markets for beef is a longer-term objective. Clearly the two are interlinked, although beef production may not be an option for some farms.

The focus at Sand Bay to date has been on lamb and mutton, and there would be cost implications in obtaining EU certification for beef. EU certification for beef therefore hinges on identification of viable markets for our relatively low beef production. Work needs to be done on this, and the upcoming Farmers Week will provide a good opportunity for beef producers to give their input on this important issue.

Q IN PN's 'Your Questions Answered' of June 2, the Collector of Customs said numbers of fresh fruit and vegetables imported (aside from potatoes) were unavailable. Why then, do importers have to fill in itemised import declarations?

A Collector of Customs, Robert King replied: Conditional licenses issued by the Department of Agriculture are required in respect of the importation of consignments of fruit and vegetables to the Falkland Islands. One of the main licence conditions is that the goods are covered by a 'Phytosanitary Certificate' issued by the relevant agricultural inspection and certifying authority in the country of origin. These certificates must clearly identify each type of fruit or vegetable and the quantities by weight in respect of each consignment.

In earlier times, difficulties were experienced by Customs staff in expeditiously clearing consignments for entry that were of South American origin by reason that the accompanying invoices and phytosanitary certificates were in Spanish and often involved types of 'exotic' fruits and vegetables whose descriptions were only given using national/local area names. In order to avoid delays in such goods being cleared it became common practice for importers to submit itemised declarations and valuations.

Today, officers are conversant with most of the foreign language descriptions and since October 2005 the responsibility for plant, fruit and vegetables import licence compliance controls have been assumed by the Bio-Security Officer at the Agricultural Department. It is therefore now the case that importers of fruit and vegetables may submit less detailed customs declarations provided they are supported with copies of the respective li-

cence, and corresponding purchase and freight invoices.

Q WITH BFBS's forthcoming change to TV services, are FIG considering continuing purchasing channels?

There are customers who wish to receive alternative TV to what is currently available. If a decoder system is needed and the cost is too great, why not pass part of the cost onto customers who wish to receive it - say in the way of a monthly charge?

A Councillor Janet Robertson said. "There are a number of technical issues that need to be discussed, and in order to ensure that we have a co-ordinated approach to the future development of radio, telecommunications and television, this will involve Cable & Wireless, FIRS, MOD, FIG, and any other local service providers.

"No-one is yet in a position to discuss what the options or the outcomes will be as the group has yet to have its first meeting. In any case, councillors are very conscious of the need to maintain current service levels and certainly the main objective of the group will be to secure this as well as to look how all our services can develop in the future.

"Once the Group has met and have discussed a number of scenarios we will of course be sharing them with the public."

Q WHY were all tax allowances (regarding spouses and

children) removed in preference for only the personal allowance of £12,000? Does this not discriminate against families with children, and those where one partner stays at home to care for children?

Are there any plans to introduce some form of tax relief, where parents are able to claim in some way against their childcare costs?

A Councillor Mike Summers provided the following response.

The allowance for spouses was removed through the move to independent taxation, so that now both parties to a marriage are entitled to the £12,000 allowance. This greatly exceeds the previous allowance where only the man could receive a married mans allowance. This was discriminatory and attracted widespread support when it was amended.

There was not in the previous legislation a general tax allowance for children.

Whether any particular couple would be better or worse off (from a tax point of view) by one partner staying at home to look after children would depend entirely on their particular circumstances. Examples could be provided either way.

There is certainly no intention to discourage family life, indeed quite the opposite, and some work is currently under way to assess the benefit and application of child allowances to ensure it is being used to best effect. This may have some tax implications in the future but it is too early to say at this stage"

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FIG: 'the lessons we've learnt from Forbes saga'

THE Chief Executive will mediate in the early stages of any contractual arguments in future, in an attempt to solve them quickly and save money, according to a report into the long running dispute between the government and Gordon Forbes Construction Ltd (GFC).

After the dispute was officially settled in November last year, the Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, and the then Principal Crown Counsel (now Attorney General (Designate)), Melanie Chilton, were asked to report to Executive Council on lessons that should be learnt from the proceedings.

The disputes, which had been the subject of arbitration proceedings and court hearings in the UK and the Falkland Islands dating back to 1998, were in respect of payments claimed by Gordon Forbes Construction for construction work carried out in East Stanley. In total, the additional payments sought had been calculated at approximately £3.7m, plus substantial interest and costs.

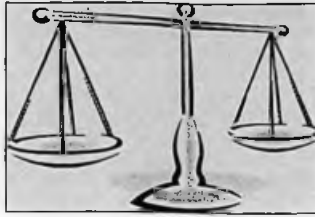
Whilst FIG had succeeded in its defence of the majority of areas of claim, Acting Judge Christopher Purchas sitting in the Supreme Court in Stanley a year ago, rejected FIG's appeal against the Arbitrator's Final Award given in July 2004, which left FIG with an obligation to pay substantial costs and interest to GFC in addition to payments which the Arbitrator had decided were due to GFC under the contract.

Further claims exceeding £700,000 in value, including interest and costs, were still to be considered by the Supreme Court. As at October 2005, the total value of the claims and payments due to GFC were estimated at almost £2.4m.

In October 2005 the Chief Executive, Mr Chris Simpkins, led negotiations resulting in a settlement of all existing and potential future claims in respect of the contracts.

According to a statement issued by the government this week, the agreement with Gordon Forbes prevents details of the negotiating process from being published but, as reported last November, FIG paid £1.6m to GFC in full and final settlement of all existing and potential claims. "...which when added to FIG's own legal fees produced a total cost of the cases to FIG of £2.961m. This was still over £700,000 less than the original claims made by GFC."

At its meeting on June 29, 2006, Executive Council considered and approved the conclusions reached by Mr Simpkins and Ms Chilton,



who had undertaken a review of the conduct of the case. In the government's statement, they explained that claims for additional payment are a "normal feature" of construction contracts. "Claims, which are not settled by mutual agreement, will usually result in a dispute and possibly, as in this case, expensive arbitration proceedings. It is in the nature of arbitration that neither party secures the total support of the arbitrator each party will 'win' some points and lose others."

In this case, there were 41 separate claims. At a hearing on January 8, 2002, the Arbitrator dismissed seven claims; 19 were pronounced "competent but lacking in sufficiency"; three were referred back to the parties as not being of sufficient importance to warrant legal action and 12 were regarded as competent.

The final hearings were concerned with ten claims. The Arbitrator found in favour of Gordon Forbes in respect of two claims.

Mr Simpkins and Ms Chilton explained that they had examined the decisions taken by Executive Council during the conduct of the case in the light of the specialist legal and expert advice it received.

According to the government's statement, "they found that there was no evidence that FIG had acted unreasonably or frivolously" and Executive Council accepted the advice of Mr Simpkins and Ms Chilton in respect of the lessons which should be learnt from the case. These are:

1. Every reasonable effort should be made to nurture a mutually beneficial, but robust, employer/contractor relationship more akin to that of a 'partnership'.
2. There should, as far as possible, be absolute certainty as to the terms of contracts, their effect, and the identity of contracting parties, in writing, from the outset of the contractual relationship;
3. In future, mediation under the leadership of the Chief Executive should be used to settle any contractual disputes quickly and at minimum cost;
4. The strategic and tactical management of any future legal pro-

ceedings in a case of similar magnitude should be undertaken by the Attorney General personally in accordance with any instructions he or she may receive from Government and taking into account any advice he or she may have received from counsel or solicitors engaged by the Government.

The government says Executive Council also considered whether a full Public Inquiry should be held in to the conduct of the case. "The Governor agreed with the views proffered by the Chief Executive and Attorney General (Designate) to the effect that such an inquiry could not be conducted by anyone present on the Islands. An experienced lawyer or Judge would need to be appointed to take evidence and report.

"Individuals whose conduct is called into question by an inquiry would be entitled to legal representation at public expense. Such a process could very easily take 12 months to complete, require further expenditure in the order of £300,000 and the dedication of enormous amounts of staff time.

"It was felt that there was little, if anything, to be gained from further time, money and effort being expended on this case. In accepting the conclusions of the report, the Governor and Executive Council have now drawn a line under the case."

Councillor Mike Summers said the purpose of the review by Mr Simpkins and Ms Chilton was to "learn the lessons of the past and not rely on hindsight". He added, "If we get into a contract of this sort again we must make sure of certain things."

He said he wanted the public to understand that, "...if you get into fixed price lump sum contracts between contractors and clients you will have this type of thing - it is how the industry works.

"If a specification is changed there is a claim and at the end of the whole process there is the business of going through all the claims arguing the pros and cons and coming to a conclusion.

"The unfortunate thing as far as the government/Gordon Forbes contract was concerned, is that we were not able to do that because some of the personal relationships were not good enough and clearly you want to avoid getting into that situation.

"What people normally do is sit down around the table and agree what is fair and reasonable. Had we done that in the first place we would all have been better off."

FI Holdings' good year

THE parent firm of the Falkland Islands Company, Falkland Islands Holdings plc has had a good year.

Falkland Islands Holdings is an AIM listed company operating a range of businesses in the Falkland Islands and the Portsmouth Harbour Ferry Company (PHFC).

In announcing its preliminary results for the year ended March 31, 2006, the company said operating highlights included satisfactory results from the business in the Falklands, with retail sales growth helped by an increased cruise ship visitors and the new in store delicatessen and coffee shop. Business confidence was dampened by the fourth year of poor squid catches but good progress was made by the insurance agency.

The company expects trading in the Falklands to continue at "satisfactory levels" and further growth is expected from new tourist services.

David Hudd, Chairman of Falkland Islands Holdings plc, said: "We have made good progress during the year building a solid platform from which to grow in the future, despite business confidence in the Islands being impacted by poor squid catches.

"The contribution of PHFC was also especially pleasing in its first full year under our ownership."

He continued, "With solid contributions from our two trading businesses we are confident that we can look forward to another good year, providing essential services to the local communities where we operate whilst continuing to offer attractive returns for our shareholders."

'We need to correct wrong info'

THE C24 and other forums are useful to correct some of the inaccuracies that come from Argentina, according to Councillor Mike Summers

The recent public statement from Argentina that the Falklands' new licensing regime puts the responsibility for conservation on the licensee is complete nonsense, he said and added, "...we can't allow that sort of thing to go on.

"The suggestion that the Falklands are intransigent because we wouldn't agree to flights flying through Argentina is just complete nonsense - we are open to discussion as to how flights should go, but their view of intransigence is, if you don't agree with me you are therefore intransigent."

Mr Summers said the C24 will be useful for putting things right, but there are a lot of other moves to take to send out messages to, "the right people".

The said another issue regularly raised by Argentina is their continued insistence that the bilateral agreement between Britain and Spain which set up the sovereignty umbrella in 1990, and indeed previous resolutions of the United Nations, prohibited any development in the Falklands. "None of them ever did any such thing but they keep trotting it out and people will listen to it and if they hear it often enough they begin to believe it, and it is just rubbish."

FIGAS operation under review as Transport Study progresses

MANY issues surrounding the operation of the air service (FIGAS) are being looked at while the Integrated transport Study is under discussion, Councillor Summers says.

These include how FIGAS will continue to operate, in particular whether it needs less airframes than it currently does, and whether different flying regimes are needed.

Mr Summers said that FIGAS is presently being run in the way that the government has asked for it to

be run and if changes are decided they will be utilised through the Integrated Transport Review.

He said there are some issues surrounding tourism and its development, and the relationship between FIGAS and the tourism industry that could, "bear some further examination."

Early morning, evening and weekend flights when more passengers could be carried are some of the ideas that need to be considered.

Councillor Summers said it is up to councillors to decide what sort of service they want FIGAS to provide and that more flexible thinking may be required for airframes, however a lot more work needs to be done to establish the way forward.

Councillor Janet Robertson added that at a transport meeting pilots had shown willing for more flexible times for flying. She commented, "The will is there, it is just a question of establishing loyalties."

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England goes out but Patrick hangs on

AS ENGLAND, all too predictably, departed the World Cup at the quarter-final stage, the British newspapers were scathing in their attacks on coach Sven Goran Eriksson, who picked up an estimated 25 million pounds for his five years of mis-management.

"The end of an error", said one paper while another headlined with "Good riddance to the game's Golden Fleecer".

The 90,000 English fans who travelled to Gelsenkirchen for the defeat by Portugal returned home in a sombre but well behaved manner. There were apparently less people detained in Gelsenkirchen than in England, where trouble broke out between English and Portuguese fans.

Those who were unable to purchase a ticket to watch the game in the 52,000 seater stadium, headed for the race track where authorities had generously erected a large screen which showed the game live. English fans mixed with Portuguese and Germans and a harmonious atmosphere prevailed throughout.

Sadly, several of England's popular newspapers have adopted a childish and unsportsmanlike attitude, deciding to blame Cristiano Ronaldo for England's defeat, as he supposedly influenced the Argentine referee to produce the red card for Rooney.

One tabloid printed a large photo of Ronaldo and urged readers to 'stick a dart in the tart'. Rooney stuck his boot into Carvalho's 'tomatoes' in his frustration at seeing so little of the ball - again Eriksson's fault - so the criticism of Ronaldo is, in my opinion, badly misplaced.

I admit to feeling a twinge of disappointment after losing the normally flamboyant and exciting Brazilians in the quarter-finals, which meant an all-European last four. The demise of the Brazilians took a little gloss from the championships.

But you can excuse the samba boys when their coach, obviously afraid of the French, decided to field just one striker - old and slow Ronaldo - for most of the game and pack the midfield. It was all too late when Adriano and Robinho were brought on.

Sadly negativity has crept into the tournament after an exciting start with England (the main culprits), France, Italy and then Brazil resorting to five-man midfields which stifles the beautiful game. I was in Hamburg to watch Italy's victory over Ukraine, which followed Germany's earlier win that evening, against Argentina. The famous Reeperbahn thronged with thousands of Germans and Italians who partied together, despite the fact that they would meet in a semi-final just days later.

I have been most surprised by the lack of animosity towards the English which prevails in Germany. I simply had not expected such friendliness, given the events of 60 years ago. Having to change trains in Munster on my way from Hamburg to Gelsenkirchen, I ended up in a 'wagen' containing a small group of boisterous Germans youths, many of whom were wrapped in the



flag of St. George. I decided to sit it out, despite my trousers receiving an unexpected washing of local beer, as the youths frequently guzzled away and chanted "We love you Ingaaland."

Hans-Peter told me that they were from Osnabruck, had no tickets, but were going to Gelsenkirchen simply to absorb the World Cup fever and support England.

In my travels all over Germany while watching 19 games 'live' I was repeatedly told that the ideal final would be Germany against England. But don't mention the Netherlands (Holland) in Germany. There is a strange and strong anti-Dutch feeling throughout the country which culminated in jubilation when Holland went out to Portugal. Mind you, after eight years of listening to the Dutch, I have discovered that a reciprocal feeling towards the Germans exists in the 'lowlands.'

Diego Maradona missed the Argentines defeat as a member of his entourage was not allowed into the stadium. Maradona had been given four VIP tickets but wanted to bring in a fifth person whom FIFA had declared was not welcome. A FIFA spokesman said that the fifth person was considered undesirable by FIFA officials having previously been 'rude repeatedly during the World Cup and almost physically aggressive.'

I was alerted by Kay McCallum in Stanley to the fact that some Argentine supporters in the Berlin stadium displayed a large banner portraying East and West Falklands with the usual 'Malvinas son Argentinas' sign. I had missed the banner but Kay's sister Joan Porter had noticed it, and taken a photograph.

It was not all in favour, politically, for the Argentines though as before the quarter-final between Argentina and Germany kicked off, some English supporters spotted an Argentine TV crew that was live on air back to Buenos Aires, filming outside the Olympic Stadium. The English fans started shouting "Malvinas Inglaterra", reminding the Argentines who owns the Falklands.

Amazingly the Germans got into the act too and joined the English in their support. So large did the chanting crowd become that the well-gelled reporter and his crew left immediately!

Robin says 'stand up to bullies'

TODAY, (Wednesday June 28) I heard via the BBC and again on the local radio at lunch time the new approach by the Argentine dictators.

They are now proposing to give their version of why they have legal claims to our country to all of their visitors.

Councillor Mike Summers when asked by FIRS for comment used the 'wait and see' approach and do nothing. This is exactly why we are always having to repair damage caused by others because we sit back and wait. By then the damage is usually done.

I feel that on this occasion we should be taking the lead and preparing our own CD version of the truth about our sovereign rights. This would be a very good way of spoiling their stunt. Most of the potential visitors that go to Argentina often call at the Falklands at some point. I wonder how many of these visitors would actually believe the Argentine propaganda.

This CD could contain information based on truth and include letters by Islanders that can relate to real time history. A very good example would be the inclusion of the letter by Tim Miller headed "Who transplanted whom?" which appeared recently in *Penguin News*. Many Islanders both young and old are aware of those facts Tim wrote and most all of us know of the aggression of 1982 that the dictators of Argentina made us suffer. We also know of the terrible murders of thousands of their own people referred to as the disappeared ones.

We also know that the Falk-

land Islands as a place is not of any importance to them but for the fact that around the Islands there is an enormous wealth, both in fishing and potential oil fields.

If, or more likely when, the Islands pump their first barrel of oil, this will be the nail in the coffin of the Argentine dream and they know it.

So I do not support Councillor Summers' idea of wait and see. Go out and get an undercover agent to get a copy and reply with one of our own before the new tourist season starts. Everyone knows that it is indeed publicity that gets recognition in most cases and the Argentines are obviously aware of that.

If we do nothing the visitors to Argentina that come here may well believe we do not have a case and support them.

Standing up to these bullies has got the Falklands where they are today and we must, no matter the costs, continue to make the world aware of who we are dealing with. Why not use the savings FIG made from taking half the Islanders' holiday credits, this could pay for the CD project.

I suggest that everyone with concerns should write to the *Penguin News*. I tried writing direct to an Argentine official with my views recently and had my email returned because the server refused to accept mail from horizon.co.fk. This clearly shows that the Argentines are going to great lengths to keep us from accessing their people.

Robin Goodwin
Green Field Farm

New guidelines for blood pressure treatment

PATIENTS may well have heard on the television or on the radio that new guidelines have been issued in England as to who should receive the drugs known as Beta Blockers for the treatment of high blood pressure.

These drugs have been used by millions of people over many years with minimal side effects.

The new guidelines do not ban the drugs, merely say that other drugs should be tried before starting Beta Blockers.

The Medical Department is looking at the new guidelines and, once we have formulated our response and adjusted stocks of alternative drugs, we will be recalling those patients who need to change.

In the meantime we strongly recommend that any patients taking Beta Blockers should not stop them.

Dr Barry Elsby
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Argentina 'cannot be trusted'

The following statement was sent to the Secretary of the United Nations Committee on Decolonisation (C24) prior to the meeting on June 15 in New York.

IN 2000 Dr Conrado Etchebarne Bullrich, an Argentine, and I, British, prepared and presented to the Islanders a proposal for the tripartite administration of the Islands by Britain, Argentina and the Islanders.

Any proposal acceptable to the Islanders was and is acceptable to the British. The proposal had the tacit approval of the Argentine Government at the highest level. It was not however acceptable to the Islanders.

The Islanders feared the Argentines. They said they could not be trusted to keep to the terms of the agreement.

In 2001 Dr Bullrich presented the text of the proposal to this Committee, recommending it as fair and realistic.

Since then the Argentine Government has changed its previous

policy of conciliation. It has instead avoided all contact with the Islanders and used every means of exerting economic pressure.

In the meantime, by its treatment of foreign lenders and investors it has proved the Islanders' point, that it cannot be trusted to respect agreements entered into.

It is unrealistic therefore for this Committee at this time to press for negotiations on sovereignty.

The Islanders are the key. It would be unacceptable not only to British but to world opinion for the population of a small but working democracy to be made subject against its wishes to another power.

The Committee should recommend Argentina to reconsider its present policies and, in the decades ahead, commit itself to establishing a new basis for friendship and trust.

Alastair Forsyth
Secretary
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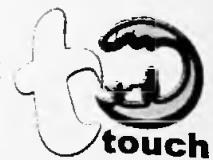
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Executive Council: News from their June meeting

Wind farm progresses

AN "exciting scheme" which should reduce Stanley power station's fuel consumption by at least 20% is progressing well.

The Sand Bay wind farm project will supplement Stanley power station with electricity produced by three large scale wind turbines.

Executive Council decided to proceed with the next stage of this project, by releasing funding of some £2.5 million, approving the award of a contract to the suppliers of the turbines, the German company Enercon, and other preparatory steps essential to the implementation of the project.

His Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce commented, "This is an exciting scheme, which promises at least a 20% reduction in the power station's annual fuel consumption.

"At the present fuel price, the capital costs should be paid back in just under seven years, a very good rate of return. I should like to congratulate all concerned with bringing this imaginative project this far, and wish them every success in bringing the new turbines into operation."

One consequence of the scheme is the need to amend the Stanley Common Ordinance 1999 to per-

mit the installation of wind turbines on the Common. A number of other recent decisions by Executive Council have also created the need to amend the Ordinance, in connection with the use of parts of Stanley Common for the rifle range and associated activities, and for training exercises by the FIDF and the fire and rescue services. Executive Council approved the Stanley Common (Amendment) Bill for publication in the Gazette and submission to Legislative Council in July.

Also agreed by Executive Council was the extension of the Rural Energy Grant Scheme, which enables people in Camp to install wind turbines, to allow non-farming commercial enterprises in Camp to benefit from it, irrespective of whether the applicant is a full-time Camp resident or not.

Camp roads

Executive Council considered and agreed proposals for the remaining Camp roads programme, which is focused on reaching only those farms not yet connected to the road network on both East and West Falkland, completing the link from San Carlos to the North Camp road at Greenfield, and undertaking capping and culvert replacement for roads on the East.

Security contracts to tender together

THE contract for security services at Mount Pleasant Airport has been discussed by ExCo.

The current contract for these services has in fact expired, but Executive Council noted that the parallel contract for maritime security services does not expire until September 30, 2007.

Mr Pearce reported, "Executive Council concluded that it would make sense to re-tender the two contracts in parallel in 2007, and that the existing contract with Falklands Security Services for airport security should therefore be extended until September 30, 2007 in order to make that possible."

Pensions

Following discussion at the May Executive Council of various issues related to pensions and provident funds, a recommendation was put to the June Executive Council in

'Lands' terms of reference agreed

A NEW set of terms of reference for the Lands Committee, including the delegation by Executive Council of the authority to make certain decisions with regard to the allocation and management of government land and the granting of licences to hold land, has been agreed.

The details of the new terms of reference and the delegations are available for public inspection.

Executive Council noted the delegation by the Planning and Building Committee to the Planning Of-

ficer of the power to approve minor planning applications, and approved the appointment of Mr Iain Bernsen as the new lay member of the Planning and Building Committee.

Murrell

On the advice of ExCo, the Governor is to approve the draft Murrell River Fishing Regulations. These give effect to policy decisions taken when the Murrell area management plan was considered at the beginning of this year.

Working group looks at MTO criteria

A WORKING group has been looking at the criteria for medical treatment to be carried out overseas when, for one reason or another, such treatment has not been available at the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

His Excellency the Governor reported, "For a number of reasons the costs of such treatment have been rising rapidly, and the last financial year proved to be a particularly expensive one."

A working group chaired by the Director of Health and Social Services, Nikki Osborne, has been considering ways of keeping these costs under control. A wide range of measures was recommended, and a number of these require some further work. They include:

- measures to ensure, through the immigration and work permit process, that only entitled individuals have access to medical treatment overseas and that appropriate insurance is in place for non-entitled employees;

- a change in philosophy to the effect that overseas referrals should only take place if there would otherwise be serious detriment to the person's health, and all referrals

should be considered before the event by FIG's Medical Officers as a group;

- a charge of £400 to be made towards the cost of elective medical treatment overseas;

- emergency treatment overseas to remain free;

- no funding for referrals for which a satisfactory treatment is available locally;

- certain treatments overseas to be restricted - the details are available for consultation by members of the public;

- certain limitations on the funding of accommodation while undertaking medical treatment overseas, and the rules for accommodation allowances in Santiago to be reviewed.

Mr Pearce commented, "These decisions took effect on 1 July this year. The full details are available for public consultation.

"Members noted that the purpose of these new measures was in part to monitor their effect in regulating demand for medical treatment overseas and that if they failed to do so it might be necessary to revisit the subject."

Falklands signs up to crime conventions

CHANGES to the law are to be made to allow the United Nations Conventions on Transnational Organised Crime and on Corruption extended to the Falkland Islands.

Executive Council approved two items of primary legislation and one of subsidiary legislation which will now be published in the Gazette. These are the Proceeds of Crime Bill and the Bribery and Corruption Overseas Bill, which will be remitted to Legislative Council in September, and the Criminal Justice (International Cooperation) Ordinance (Enforcement of Overseas Forfeiture Orders) Order, which is likely to be made in October.

Mr Pearce commented, "While the problems which these Conventions and the consequential ordinances address are not, fortunately, common occurrences in the Falkland Islands, it is nevertheless important that the Falkland Islands

should comply with them in order to demonstrate that we maintain the highest international standards in these areas."

Police appointments

Executive Council has approved the temporary appointment of two police constables for a period of six months - but for up to one year if required - in order to fill gaps currently faced by the Royal Falkland Islands Police after the suspension of two senior officers late last year.

The internal promotion of one Constable to the post of Temporary Detective Sergeant and the absence of another Constable on paid long term illness has resulted in the need for the appointment of two temporary Police Constables.

The Police have a number of reserve officers and it is intended that these temporary vacancies will be filled from the pool of reserves if possible.

ITQ tax calculations draw on overseas experience

EXPERIENCE from New Zealand has been drawn upon for the valuation of Individual Transferable Quota (ITQ) for tax purposes.

Executive Council has dealt with a number of issues in recent months in connection with the new fisheries legislation, under which eligible fishing companies will be granted ownership rights over ITQ.

The Taxes (Amendment) Bill 2006 provides for all future trading of ITQ to be subject to tax. However, this begged the question of how ITQ should be valued for tax purposes.

Mr Pearce reported, "It was decided that FIG should draw on New Zealand experience, given the long history in New Zealand of such systems, and Executive Council considered a report produced by New Zealand consultants.

"Executive Council concluded that the recommendations in the

report offered a good starting point and should be accepted, but also noted that as experience is gained in the Falkland Islands of operating the new system it should be possible to develop the method of valuation to increase its accuracy."

October census

A census will be held on Sunday, October 8. Every household will be required to fill in a census form. Executive Council considered and approved the census form.

Mr Pearce said the form has been carefully designed to make it clear and as easy as possible to complete.

"The information which government will gather from this exercise is essential for the purposes of sensible policy planning over the next few years, not least in order to ensure that the services which the population requires are made available at an appropriate level."

US summer job offers change of scene for Imogen

IMOGEN Didlick has spent the last five weeks working as Travel Director for Camp Lincoln and Camp Lake Hubert, children's holiday camps on two sites facing each other across Lake Hubert in Minnesota, USA.

Here she writes of her American experience.

CAMP Lincoln, where I live, is for boys and Camp Lake Hubert is for girls. Approximately 700 children aged from eight to 17 will pass through the two camps from June to August.

The children are looked after by teams of 'counsellors', many of whom, like me, come from overseas. A huge number of activities are provided such as windsurfing, sailing, archery, riflery, judo, tennis, golf, arts and crafts, horse-riding and ecology. My job entails handling travel for the children and basically ensuring they arrive at the camp safe and sound with all their luggage.

After three weeks of training my job began for real when the Camp opened on June 17, which also happened to be my 23rd birthday. Twelve hours of greeting, answering phones and keeping up to date with flight delays wasn't quite my idea of celebrating!

A typical day for me now is waking at 7am and being on the lake front for flag raising at 7.50am. Singing the American national anthem is optional for international staff.

This is followed by breakfast at 8am with the Intermediate Camp (the kids that are here for four weeks). Before going in to breakfast we first sing grace outside the Dining Hall. After breakfast there are usually notices for the day ahead but by then I have to be in the office to start work.

At 12.15pm I go for lunch with the Prep Camp (the kids that are in camp for two weeks), which is usually followed by rowdy but good humoured songs and chant-

ing and banging rhythms on the table, actively encouraged by the counsellors. It sounds totally bizarre but after you get used to it, it is really good fun and it is sweet seeing all the kids enjoying themselves.

After lunch I go back to work till about 2.10pm and then I join in with an activity till 3.40pm. I usually help out at the stables as I am accustomed to the western style of riding, also the horses are absolutely gorgeous. I have "adopted" a beautiful big brown gelding called *Sonny*. He has convinced me that he is an angel, but apparently he has his moments so I may have a difference of opinion this time next week!

In the late afternoon I return to the office until 6pm, after which is dinner and then evening activities. Staff are allowed off camp from 10.15pm till 12.30pm so a group of us sometimes go out for a few cocktails. We also have 24 hours off every two weeks. Getting off Camp means arranging transport as we are in the middle of a forest, five miles away from the nearest town called Brainerd (where the film ' Fargo ' was made), or a three hour drive away from the 'Twin Cities' of Minneapolis/ St Paul.

Some of you may wonder how on earth I managed to blag a job in the States for the summer, and to be quite honest, I am still wondering that myself! I completed an application form from the website www.campleaders.com, which asked for personal details and work experience in a variety of different fields ranging from child care to dish washing.

This quickly resulted in a couple of phone calls from the Camp Leaders office in UK and before I knew it, my details had been sent around to a number of different camps across the States. Next came a phone call from the Office Manager here at Camp Lincoln, which was in effect an informal interview and, after a two hour



Above: Imogen outside her office

conversation, I was offered the position of Travel Director.

I couldn't believe how simple and straight forward the whole process was ...until I came to completing visa application forms on the American Embassy website. That was a total nightmare, partly because the website is difficult to navigate and partly because of the image of having the FBI banging on my door and a SWAT team swinging through my windows due to an error on my visa application. But, thankfully my over-active imagination didn't

deter me from applying and all my forms were in order.

Now I am finally at camp I have never felt happier in the decision I made. Despite the overwhelming fear I had of traveling to a new country on my own and meeting a whole heap of new people, now I am settled in, it couldn't be better.

I have done and seen things in the last month I thought I would never do. For instance I have driven across the Mississippi River, eaten a corn dog, been to an 'American Pie' style cabin party and had a near miss with a tornado (not the aircraft type!).

Due to being one of the few girls here on the boys camp, I was slightly dubious about how the guys would react but everyone here at camp is so genuinely friendly and easy going it would be hard not to like them. Plus I have the advantage of being the only person from the Falkland Islands so everyone knows me and remembers my name.

If anyone would like more info on how to apply for work on a US summer camp then look on the websites www.campleaders.com, www.campamerica.com or www.bunac.com.

I am returning in September so I will be more than happy to help you in applying for a job with a camp or answering any questions you may have.

June 2006: an average month, except rainfall

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological office

TEMPERATURES, sunshine, snow and wind were all generally average for June but the rainfall was higher than average.

The mean maximum temperature for June was 4.5 degrees C., Slightly above the long term average of 4.4 degree C. The highest temperature recorded was 9.1 degree C on the 2nd and the lowest maximum was 0.9 degree C on the 23rd. The mean minimum temperature was 0.7 degree C slightly above the long term average of 0.4 degree C. The lowest minimum was -3.2 degree C on the 22nd and the highest minimum of 5.3 degree C was recorded on the 3rd.

An above month of rainfall with a total of 72.8 mm against the normal for June of 58.1mm. The wettest day was the 7th with

12.8mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 25 days and 1.0mm or more on 13 days.

There were 14 days when snow or sleet fell and 6 days when hail was reported. No thunder was recorded and seven days with fog. All to be expected in June.

There were 59.8 hours of sunshine, slightly less than the average of 61.1 hours. The highest daily total was 6.3 hours on the 2nd. There were seven days with no sunshine recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed was 12.9 knots slightly less than average of 13.4 knots. The highest hourly mean speed of 37knots and the highest gust of 53 knots both occurred on the 30th. There were only 10 days with gusts over 33 knots less than the average of 13 days.

Give us two minutes... Simon Guettier

1. If you had a motto what would it be? There are two sides to every story - make sure you listen to both.

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite? A pub called the Royal Standard of England near Beaconsfield, the oldest pub in Britain - dates from the 11th century. Gwyneth Paltrow and Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall from the 'River Cottage' TV Series.

3. Who would play you in a film of your life? Oh gosh - Griff Rhys Jones might fit the bill, he's daft enough!

4. What was your first job? As a Saturday boy in a small village store and Post Office - I loved it.

5. Where did you meet your partner? In a pub in Paddington in London - she was a barmaid.

6. What did you want to be when you were young? What I do now - radio presenting. But I was expected to take over my father's business - he was a butcher!

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? I get passionate about an interest or pursuit, spend a lot of money on it



and then forget about it six months later.

8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Anyone who understands and appreciates these unique islands and their special way of life.

9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab? Ignoring human beings, my two cats George and Louis and my collection of antique radio sets.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Surf Bay. It reminds me of very similar unspoilt beaches where I grew up in the Channel Islands.

Simon Guettier (49) has worked for the British Forces Broadcasting Service for 28 years. He comes from Jersey in the Channel Islands and is presenting on BFBS in the Falklands until mid August.

Museum delighted by large donation

THE museum staff have been staggered by an "incredible" donation of more than 1,000 items.

The collection - which includes books, newspaper and magazine articles, stamps, currency, leaflets and much more - was donated to the Museum by Mr William Featherstone, a friend of the Falklands and avid collector.

"This is a wonderful donation," said Museum Manager, Leona Roberts. "It was actually very exciting going through the boxes - we didn't know what we might find next!"

The staff were amazed to find an album of Falklands stamps and covers which had belonged to the author Hammond Innes.

The collection is now being catalogued for addition to the inventory. Many of the items will be going out on display soon, others will be used in specific exhibitions, but the collection as a whole will be very useful in terms of reference material, Leona said.

"We're going to have fun finding a home for everything, as we would like to keep everything together - the Museum just needs to be bigger."

She added, "Mr Featherstone's kindness cannot be overstated. I don't know how he brought himself to part with this collection, but am delighted that he chose our Museum as its new home."

Bill first became interested in the Falkland Islands in the late 1960s. At the time he was working in the branch of what was then Westmin-



Sian Davies, newly-appointed Management Assistant at the museum, looks through Hammond Innes' Falkland Islands stamp album. This is just a tiny part of the collection from Bill.

30 years of collecting the stamps, postal history and much else to do with the Islands. "It would be hard to collect the stamps of the Falkland Islands and not be interested in the Islands themselves and the people who live there," Bill said. At an early stage he joined the Falkland Islands Philatelic Study Group and this brought him into contact with locals such as Nutt Cartmell and Velma Malcolm, as well as with eminent philatelists with strong Falkland connections such as Malcolm Barton and Frank Mitchell. Bill is now the editor of the Society's journal, the *Upland Goose*.

He also joined the Falkland Islands Association and the Falkland Islands Foundation, now Falklands Conservation, and he strongly feels that anyone with an interest in the Islands, whether living here or not, should be a member of both these important groups.

Bill is now a trustee of Falklands Conservation and during the last year has become the overall treasurer of the operation. He has also contributed a number of entries to the *Falklands' Dictionary of National Biography*, including those on the two Lafone brothers, Samuel and Alexander.

One of the activities organised by the Study Group is an auction, now held twice a year, of material submitted from members and with bidding only by members. Not all the items offered were strictly philatelic and Bill found some of the pieces of ephemera - bills, flower show prize certificates, programmes, etc. - fascinating.

"That was the genesis of the collections now donated to the Museum but as time went on my search broadened," he said.

"Any magazine with an article about the Islands, books on Antarctica, South Georgia and the Islands themselves, as well as calendars,

banknotes, forms, indeed anything that I could find." The result of 30 years of searching is the seven large boxes that have arrived at the Museum in Stanley.

Bill's first contact with the Museum came when the sale took place of the collection of "one of the kindest and most knowledgeable collectors of Falklands' postal history", the late Dudley Styles, more than a decade ago.

"One lot was made up of the medals and certificates Dudley had won at international stamp exhibitions for his collection, and it seemed a pity to let these go where their significance was not understood." Bill bought the lot at the Harmer's sale in Bond Street and they were then donated to Stanley Museum with a photograph of Dudley and a short biography.

At about the same time a collection of press cuttings, from the 1970s and right through the War period, also headed south. From then on, he said, "it was always my intention that as much of the collections of books, papers and ephemera as the Museum wanted would be donated to it."

An impending house move 100 miles north of London suggested now was the right time to take action and with the kind help of Sukey Cameron in the Government Office in London and Henry Robinson, Chairman of Falklands Conservation the shipment was arranged.

Not that the 1,000 items in the donation entirely empty Bill's shelves. There are more books, early photograph albums, and a whole mass of things relating to the Pacific Steam Navigation Company (who fulfilled the mail contract to the Islands for many years) that he could not yet bear to part with, and there is already a folder with a dozen or so more items for the Museum on his desk.

Bill commented, "It would be easy to make the excuse that all the collecting effort over the years was an altruistic endeavour aimed at benefiting the Islands community but collecting is a virus that is incurable and needs no justification" - although Bill does hope people will enjoy seeing what he has sent.

Stanley Museum is just one of several museums, 18 so far, who have gladly received donations from Bill. Donated collections have been as diverse as fruit wrappers, books and manuscripts, silk hangings, computer equipment and toys, and these have found homes not just in the UK but also in Paris and Valetta, Malta.

The collecting virus is obviously infectious. Bill's wife, Elizabeth, collects bookmarks, bells and the stamps of the United Nations and Malta, while his son, Richard, a civil engineer, collects cigarette cards, scout badges and anything to do with Flanders and Swann.

Bill is a busy man who, in addition to his involvement in a number of charities and organisations, keeps his hand in financial consultancy and takes regular walking and canal boat holidays. "One day I will even visit the Falkland Islands!" he said.

Falklands Brasserie

What's on at the Brasserie in July 2006?

Thursday 13th July

Falklands Seafood & Meat Buffet Dinner

3 courses for £16.95 - Eat as Much as you like!!!

Service begins 7.30pm

Sunday Night Steak House Menu

2 courses for £16.95

Lunch Menu

Served daily including Saturday and Sunday

Saturday and Sunday Brunch

Eggs Benedict, Omelettes, French Toast, English Breakfast, Champagne Complimentary Tea or Coffee

Table d'Menu Dinner Promotion

2 courses for only £16.95 per person

Reservations 21159



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8 - 14 July 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

July 08	0358	1.24	Sunset	1600	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime	
SAT	0854	0.90	Moonrise	1620		
	1508	1.61	Moonset	0854		
	2157	0.38	12	0011		0.13
Sunrise	0755		WED	0657		1.37
Sunset	1557			1159		0.69
Moonrise	1251		Sunrise	0753		1.81
Moonset	0559		Sunset	1601		
09	0453	1.28	Moonrise	1752		
SUN	0944	0.89	Moonset	0920		
	1553	1.61	13	0056	1.20	
	2242	0.27	THUR	0735	0.85	
Sunrise	0755			1244	1.35	
Sunset	1558			1903	0.61	
Moonrise	1343		Sunrise	0752		
Moonset	0715		Sunset	1602		
10	0538	1.32	Moonrise	1923		
MON	1031	0.84	Moonset	0943		
	1636	1.69	14	0141	0.13	
	2326	0.19	FRI	0814	1.40	
Sunrise	0754			1331	0.53	
Sunset	1559			1955	1.79	
Moonrise	1454		Sunrise	0751		
Moonset	0813		Sunset	1603		
11	0619	1.35	Moonrise	2056		
TUES	1114	0.77	Moonset	0957		
	1724	1.77				
Sunrise	0753					

For Camp, make the following changes:
 Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
 Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
 Port Howard + 3 hrs 19m
 Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
 Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
 Port Stephens + 3 hrs 15m
 Hill Cove + 4 hrs
 Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
 Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
 Darwin Harbour - 56m

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@horizon.gov.fk for bookings and enquires

Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 08th July 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 8th July 2006		
Public	10.00-16.00	Public
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
FOOTBALL CLUB 16.00-17.00		
SUNDAY 9th July 2006		
Public	11.00-17.00	Public
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00 / FOOTBALL CLUB 17.00-18.00		
MONDAY 10th July 2006		
Closed For School 09.00-10.00		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Closed For School
Closed For School 11.00-12.00		
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed For School 13.00-15.00		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15.00-16.00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Closed For School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM		
TUESDAY 11th July 2006		
Closed For School 09.00-10.00		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed for school 13.00-15.00		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15.00-16.00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	Closed For School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00		
WEDNESDAY 12th July 2006		
Closed For School 09.00-10.00		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed For School 13.00-15.00		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15.00-16.00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Closed For School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00-8.00PM / FOOTBALL CLUB 20.00-21.00		
THURSDAY 13th July 2006		
Closed For Cleaning 09.00-12.00		
Closed for Cleaning 12.00-13.00		
Closed For Cleaning 13.00-16.00		
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Private Hire	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 19.00-20.00 / HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00 / LADIES FOOTBALL 20.00-21.00		
FRIDAY 14th July 2006		
Closed For School 09.00-12.00		
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	13.00-16.00	Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults Only	19.00-20.00	Public

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY:
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Parish Office tel 21100/21842

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

St. MARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

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

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

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

TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

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

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

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel: 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

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

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

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

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

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

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10.11.30am in the Parish Hall all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corrinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131

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 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12am. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Cheney, CPN on 28082

ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

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

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

146.625 Stanley, Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2182 MHz HF

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

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

Saturday 8 July

8:30 Totally Doctor Who
 9:00 Blue Peter
 9:30 Room 785
 9:55 Room 785
 10:00 The Mighty Truck of Stuff
 12:45 Sportsround
 1:00 BBC News
 1:05 The Simpsons
 1:30 Music Video Red Hot Chili Peppers: Tell Me Baby
 1:35 Music Video An exclusive first screening of the video for George Michael's long-awaited new single, An Easier Affair.
 1:40 Football Focus Manish Bhasin and guests are in Berlin to preview tomorrow's World Cup Final, which will be watched by over a billion people worldwide. Football Focus brings reports from the team camps, exclusive interviews and expert analysis. There is also a look back at the dramatic semi-final action from the week.
 2:30 Grandstand Sue Barker is at the All England Club for live coverage of the women's singles final - one of the highlights of the sporting year. Venus Williams outlasted fellow American Lindsay Davenport in an epic final last year to claim her third title and become the lowest-seeded player. at 14, to win the Championship since seedings were officially introduced in 1927. Davenport is not taking part this year due to a back injury. Grandstand brings all the build-up to the big game, featuring interviews with both players, before proceedings get under way on Centre Court at 2pm.
 6:30 BBC News
 6:40 The Simpsons
 7:05 Our New Life in Everwood US drama series
 7:50 The World Cup on BFBS
 20:00 World Cup 3rd Place Play-Off
 11:00 The World Cup on BFBS
 11:05 Big Fight Live Jim Rosenthal presents a special Big Fight Live, from Cardiff's Millennium Stadium for a big night of boxing headlined by a heavyweight rematch between Danny Williams and Matt Skelton.
 12:30 Big Brother
 1:25 News 24

Sunday 9 July

8:30 Top Cat
 8:55 Nissan Sports Adventure
 9:20 Deep Blue Porpoise Adventure
 10:00 Sunday A.M. Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, interviews key newsmakers and shines a light on what's happening in the world this week. Includes a review of the Sunday newspapers, weather forecast and news bulletin.
 11:00 Heaven and Earth with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 TOTALLY FRANK
 2:25 WIMBLEDON 2006 Mens' Final: Live championship action from the All England Club. London SW19.
 6:35 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 6:45 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 6:55 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 7:00 WORLD CUP 2006 Final of the World Cup.
 10:30 THE WORLD CUP ON BFBS
 10:45 Music Presents...The Zutons share an exclusive performance from their long-awaited second album, and chat with Edith Bowman.
 11:10 BIG BROTHER
 12:10 TODAY AT Wimbledon
 1:10 NEWS 24

Monday 10 July

7:00 Breakfast
 10:15 Bob the Builder
 10:25 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE Documentary series.
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 Emmerdale



Sport on all weekend



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2:55 MISS MATCH Alicia Silverstone and Ryan O'Neal star in this charming drama series from Darren Star, the Emmy-Award winning creator of Sex and the City and Melrose Place
 3:40 SAILOR SID Animation
 3:50 DEMOLITION DAD
 4:05 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
 4:30 THAT SUMMER DAY Drama set against the backdrop of the London terrorist bombings
 5:25 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
 5:50 TWO AND A HALF MEN Pilot episode of the American sitcom
 6:10 CORONATION STREET
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 WILL AND GRACE
 9:10 THE STREET Powerful new drama set in the North of England, each emotionally-powerful episode concentrates on a different house in The Street
 10:10 NIP/TUCK
 10:55 MAN STROKE WOMAN Comedy sketch show with Amanda Abbington, Ben Crompton, Daisy Haggard, Meredith MacNeill, Nicholas Burns and Nick Frost
 11:25 Big Brother
 12:15 WORLD CUP STORIES Robert Lindsay narrates a six-part documentary series telling the 76-year history of football's greatest competition through the teams that have won it.
 1:15 NEWS 24

Tuesday 11 July

7:00 Breakfast
 10:15 Bob the Builder
 10:25 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 A PASSION FOR CHURCHES
 11:30 THIS MORNING Topical magazine programme.
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 HEARTBEAT
 3:00 MISS MATCH
 3:40 UNCLE MAX
 3:55 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4:25 ROOTED BULGARIA: Children's religious series in which second-generation British children go back to their parents' country of origin.
 4:55 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS Reports (originally transmitted 11/07) The Forces magazine programme.

7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 LITTLE ANGELS
 9:15 LOST Second series of the award-winning drama following the survivors of a plane crash on a remote island
 10:00 RAMSAY'S KITCHEN NIGHTMARES
 10:50 Big Brother
 11:45 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Joining him are Pearl Jam, Corinne Bailey Rae, The Zutons, Jamie Foxx and Jenny Lewis.
 12:50 NEWS 24

Wednesday 12 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER PROJECT BUILD IT!
 10:25 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 CHRISTINE'S GARDEN Series about one woman's passion for gardening
 11:30 THIS MORNING The topical morning magazine show.
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 MISS MATCH
 3:40 UNCLE MAX
 3:50 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER Drama series
 4:05 PROVE IT! Series in which a team of investigators test and challenge facts and commonly held theories, presented by Jamie Rickers and Joe Challands
 4:30 Patrick's Planet Children's comedy drama
 4:55 A DIFFERENT LIFE Documentary series examining the lives of children who live in unusual circumstances
 5:20 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
 5:45 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BILL ODDIE'S HOW TO WATCH WILDLIFE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 SUPER VETS Documentary series
 8:00 THE STORY OF GOD Life, the Universe and Everything Robert Winston presents a documentary series on the history of man's quest to understand the nature of God
 9:00 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Second series of the American comedy drama
 10:25 BFBS Weather
 10:30 NIGHTY NIGHT Black comedy series
 11:00 FAMILY GUY Sick, twisted and politically incorrect don't miss

the animated series adventures of the Griffin family.
 12:00 NUMB3RS American detective drama about a maths genius recruited by the FBI to solve complex criminal cases
 12:40 NEWS 24

Thursday 13 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:25 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 HOW TO GET YOUR DREAM JOB
 11:30 THIS MORNING The topical morning magazine programme.
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 HEARTBEAT
 3:00 MISS MATCH
 3:40 EBB AND FLO
 3:50 LOUIE
 3:55 UNCLE MAX
 4:10 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4:30 BLUE PETER SPORT RELIEF ONE MILE SPECIAL
 5:00 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
 5:20 FRIENDS
 5:45 COME DINE WITH ME Celebrity version of the reality series in which five contestants throw dinner parties for one another
 6:10 CORONATION STREET
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 SURVIVING DISASTER Drama documentary retelling the story of the 1979 Fastnet yacht race, which began in fine weather, but became a terrifying ordeal for the men and women sailing in it
 10:00 ER
 10:45 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 1st Test
 11:25 BIG BROTHER
 12:15 NEWS 24

Friday 14 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:25 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 WHAT KIDS REALLY THINK
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:35 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 2:55 MISS MATCH
 3:40 ART ATTACK MINI MAKES
 3:50 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER Drama series
 4:10 HEY ARNOLD
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 RAD. The Groms Down Under Presenter Christian Stevenson and teen skate sensations the Groms skate their way around Australia.
 5:25 SMALLVILLE Drama series following the teenage years of future Superman Clark Kent
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 CHILD OF OUR TIME - the Children's Stories Documentary
 8:30 INVASION Science-fiction series.
 9:10 WAKING THE DEAD Concluding a two-part story.
 10:10 BIG BROTHER
 11:00 EARLY DOORS Comedy series set in a small Manchester public house.
 11:30 BIG BROTHER
 11:55 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 12:40 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 1st Test
 1:20 NEWS 24

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

Saturday
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
 5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
 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
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Caught in the Net / 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
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98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast with Damian Watson 0900 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Peaman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday Breakfast with Simon Guettier 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 The UK Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show with Heidi Secker
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100

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SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 The King and I - The Colonel Parker Story 0500 The Straight Man 0530 Highbury out of time 0600 News/Allinsons albums 0700 Sport on Five 1700 6-0-6 1800 Late night live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Sport on five at the World Cup Final 1600 6-0-6 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0600 BFBS Radio 2 News 0610 Glen Mansell 0830 Simon Marlow 1100 BFBS today 1115 Double Archers Special 1145 Rediscovering the human body 1200 PM from BBC radio 4 1300 The six o'clock news 1330 Classic rock 1430 Sport on Five 1700 Late night live (Five live) 1900 Up all Night
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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 13 July 2006
 1900hrs Amphibious Drills/Board and Search
 *Saturday 15 July 2006
 0900 *Amphibious Exercise/B&S
 *Note Saturday Exercise go-ahead subject to confirmation on Thursday 13 July

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Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
 Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 8 July	Sunday 9 July	Monday 10 July	Tuesday 11 July	Wednesday 12 July	Thursday 13 July	Friday 14 July
M:I:III	16 BLOCKS					
ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN	SCARY MOVIE 4					
THE DA VINCI CODE	THE DA VINCI CODE	CONFETTI	M:I:III	THE DA VINCI CODE	CONFETTI	16 BLOCKS

16 BLOCKS (12A) 101 mins. Act/Adv. Bruce Willis, David Morse
 M:I:III (12A) 125 mins. Act/Thr. Tom Cruise, Philip Seymour Hoffman
 CONFETTI (15) 99 mins. Comedy. Selina Cadell, Jimmy Carr
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (15) 83 mins. Comedy, Horror. Anna Faris, Regina Hall

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14th July 2006

The *Penelope*, radio telephones and Ajax Bay

PIONEER FIGAS pilot John Huckle (right) tells another story of his time as Skipper of the *Penelope*, installing radio telephones in Camp and the building of Ajax Bay during Miles Clifford's term as Governor of the Falkland Islands (1946 - 1954).

After spending three years in Antarctica I might have hoped for a few days holiday at least, but this would leave out of account the character of my chief, Miles Clifford.

Hardly had I had that very welcome 'decent bath' than he said: "Don't bother to unpack John. There's a little job I want you to undertake immediately. I think it will interest you."

He then went on to explain that while I had been away he had acquired a small ketch which had been refitted for the FIDS (Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey) to use surveying harbours along the coast of Graham Land.

This vessel was the *Penelope*, built at Busum, Germany, in 1927. Originally named *Feurland*, she was designed for an expedition bound for Tierra Del Fuego led by a First World War flying ace, Gunther Pluschow, who had won fame during the defence of the capital of the German colony in China, Tsingtao flying a tiny Taube monoplane. "...time after time on reconnaissance trips, regluing and reclamping the propeller after every slight in lieu of proper replacement equipment. He performed during feats and showed great skill in gathering vital intelligence on British and Japanese movements with each day bringing increasing risk that he would be shot down."

Now, he intended to use a small seaplane to conduct aerial surveys along the Magellan Straits, the ketch acting as a tender for the aircraft, the first time a merchant vessel was employed in such a role.

After the conclusion of the expedition, *Feurland* was at Punta Arenas and for a while traded on the Chilean coasts before being bought by Hamilton's farm on Weddell Island and renamed *Penelope*.

This was one of the few projects of Clifford which went disastrously wrong. The skipper who was appointed to sail *Penelope* to the Antarctic (by extraordinary coincidence, a former class mate of mine in Berkhamstead School) had declared the ketch 'unseaworthy', a conclusion confirmed by Captain Kirkwood of RRS *John Biscoe*, who had been commissioned to chair an inquiry.

"You see the position this puts me in," His Excellency complained. "I cannot send that damned boat to the Antarctic if she is unseaworthy. Nor can I sell her here, even if anyone wants to buy her, that would be unethical. I think she's safe, but I must accept the opinion of the experts unless there is some evidence to the contrary. Can you do anything about that?"

It would not be easy, and I told him so. Kirkwood had been a good deal senior to me in the Royal Navy and no one was likely to accept the opinion of a lieutenant against that of a commander on a professional



matter. However, when I inspected *Penelope* I was inclined to agree with the Governor, particularly after consulting with Jack Sollis and Clem Harrison, both of whom assured me that she was built like a, "brick sh*t-house" and completely safe in the roughest conditions. But, to overturn the conclusion of the inquiry it would be essential to conduct some fairly rigorous sea trials: sailing up and down in Stanley Harbour would not be insufficient.

"OK said Clifford. The government has just obtained r/t sets (radio telephone) for the outlying settlements. You can take some of those out to the West. That will give you a chance to assess her performance, and should only require a few days. After that you can go on leave."

This proved to be another of my friend's underestimates.

I left Stanley with a crew of three Kelpers and Charlie Reives of the Posts and Telegraph Department, who was to set up the radios. To assist him in erecting the aerials we had three FIDS, so there were eight aboard altogether. On the first day we reached Salvador Waters without incident and established one of the new stations at Rincon Grande. What happened next was frequently misrepresented.

For five days there was a strong westerly wind and although we put out every morning at dawn, we were unable to make progress beyond Cape Bougainville, where heavy seas and an adverse tide reduced *Penelope's* headway to a mere crawl. After the third sortie two of the FIDS decided to walk back to Stanley, having concluded that we would never get any further. The third, my former sledging companion Colin Brown, opted to remain with us. This gave rise to a rumour about a 'mutiny' having occurred aboard.

After we eventually progressed along the North coast, *Penelope* began to speed up. That does not mean the conditions were always favourable: far from it. In very rough seas of Cape Meredith the mizzen topmast broke off to fall over the side and had to be cut adrift, using axes to part the rigging.

Nevertheless, by this time we were setting up a new station every day and when the trials were complete more than a dozen had been

installed, greatly improving communications with Stanley and also between the settlements themselves. I wrote a full and favourable report on the ketch before proceeding on leave.

Back in Government House two months later, having made the outward and return journeys between Montevideo and London in a DC6 which required thirty-six hours for the flight - considered unbelievably quick in those days, I found *Penelope* at anchor in Stanley Harbour and Clifford still undecided about her ultimate fate. Not that she was now unwanted: indeed customers were queuing up to charter her.

The first such enterprise was a short trip for Bill Hutchinson, who is reputed to have ended his life a millionaire in Australia. If so, I am not surprised, for he was certainly blessed with great business acumen. After agreeing terms for a three-day charter he asked me to bring *Penelope* alongside the Public Jetty to load a deck cargo. On arrival there I found an incredible pile of old rubbish waiting. There were ancient iron pots for trying out blubber, some sail cloth and goodness knows what else besides. I assumed that all this was destined to be dumped at sea, for there seemed to be no conceivable use for it. However, Bill wanted it taken to Bluff Cove, where we arrived that evening.

There Bert Fleuret bought the majority of the 'scrap' at a price which more than met the cost of the charter. At dawn we moved along to Fitzroy where Jim Clements relieved Bill of the remaining odds: all save a very dilapidated little gate which Bill cast wistfully over the side after we had cleared East Island. At the Triste Islands we embarked thirty double-fleeced sheep destined for the Stanley Butchery. A thoroughly profitable three days - for Bill!

A few more short trips were undertaken: the Shooting and Fishing Club went to Port Louis for an outing: then we moved the Boy's Brigade to their annual camp at Green Patch - I still have a photo taken from the top of the mizzen mast which shows the lads on deck, among them a very young and fit Harold Rowlands. Then came a much longer charter shifting sheep for Pebble Island while the farm's drifter *Gentoo* was being refitted.

This was a delightful voyage sailing among the numerous islets around Rock Harbour.

No sooner had I returned to Stanley from this than HE announced that *Penelope* was required to undertake a major task for the Colonial Development Corporation (CDC), which had started to build a freezer at Ajax Bay. This necessitated our moving several hundred tons of sand from a beach near Fanning Head. The CDC provided a World War II landing craft which could be beached at low tide with the ramp lowered so that we could wheel barrowloads of the sand into it. Then when the tide refloated the craft it was towed to Ajax Bay by the ketch.

This work occupied us for ten

weeks in all. Thirty years later this little cove was to see landing craft with a very different cargo when the repossession of the Islands commenced following the Argentinian invasion.

The failure of the freezer venture has been attributed to many different reasons. Some people blame Clifford for accepting the project in the first place. I can only comment upon what I personally observed.

The inspiration (if that be the most just) for the scheme arose because meat was still rationed in the United Kingdom several years after the end of the Second World War and Strachey (the Food Minister) heard that sheep carcasses by the thousand were being thrown away on the pastures on the Falklands. If these could be frozen and shipped to England they would alleviate the meat shortage in a modest way. On top of that there was a Governor in the Colony clamouring for enterprise to enhance the Islands economy. Taken together it appeared entirely logical for the CDC to capitalise a freezer.

So what went wrong? I attribute blame to one simple blunder. Falkland Islanders were entirely left out of the planning. The whole operation was devised and supervised by expatriates who had absolutely no prior knowledge of local conditions and who steadfastly refused to accept any advice they were offered. Pages could be filled with their shortcomings in this respect, but one easily understood example must suffice.

The likeable elderly gentleman who arrived to take charge of the operation after the construction was finished at least had sufficient wit to appreciate that Corriedale mutton would not be popular in the UK market so bleated ceaselessly about the need for farmer to change to his favoured breed, the Cheviot. He had a snowball's hope in hell of persuading them that this step was desirable, and even had he succeeded, little appreciation of the time scale required for such a change.

The Kelpers can not be entirely exonerated. They ought to have been more forthright in expressing criticisms, and maybe I should include myself in this category, for Jack Sollis and I wasted many hours trying to devise means by which sheep could be shifted from the West Island to Ajax Bay with the transportation that was then available, when a few minutes' study ought to have sufficed to show us that the task was impossible. At least my labours at Ajax Bay were not entirely in vain for the buildings there did eventually serve some purpose when they constituted the Casualty Clearing Station for the Task Force in 1982.

With the completion of this project *Penelope* was at last recognised as a 'going concern' once more and very soon after her return to Stanley the FIDS sold the ketch to FIC for use at Speedwell Island.

Tragically the Skipper who relieved me after the Company took possession, Manse Butler was killed in an accident aboard her later.

At last...the off side rule for girls

WITH the World Cup in the semi final stages, how many girls out there are still battling with the off side rule that seems to be the crux of the game and makes what could be a simple, fun 90 minutes of fit chaps running around the field somewhat difficult to understand. This should help...

You're in a shoe shop, second in the queue for the till. Behind the shop assistant on the till is a pair of shoes which you have seen and which you must have.

The female shopper in front of you has seen them also and is eyeing them with desire. Both of you have forgotten your purses. It would be totally rude to push in front of the first woman if you had no money to pay for the shoes. The shop assistant remains at the till waiting. Your friend is trying on another pair of shoes at the back of the shop and sees your dilemma. She prepares to throw her purse to you.



If she does so, you can catch the purse, then walk round the other shopper and buy the shoes.

At a pinch she could throw the purse ahead of the other shopper and, whilst it is in flight, you could nip around the other shopper, catch the purse and buy the shoes, always remembering that until the purse has actually been thrown it would be plain wrong to be forward of the other shopper.

Mystery photo revealed but stories vary



THANKS to those who rang in to let us know the story behind last week's mystery photo.

The Series I Land Rover belonged to Neil McKay and was in the pond at Walker Creek in 1978/79.

Bobby Short thought it was a two nighter during the Christmas/New Year holidays while Section Manager at that time, Tim Miller thought it was the winter. Celia Short, a Walker Creek resident at the time, said she remembered it as being a "beautiful day" with a lot of

laughs for everyone.

Theories are that the vehicle was driven there after a bet in the club that the pond could be crossed however the more world wise claimed that there was too much peat in the pond.

Another was that there were lots of vehicles parked outside John-Willie Jaffray's house so a prankster thought to make a parking space by transferring one to the pond.

Bobby Short said a broken half shaft was all that prevented the vehicle from getting across.

Edith Street brought the picture into *Penguin News* and was also at the two nighter, however she could not remember why the vehicle was in the pond.

The onlookers are thought to be (l-r) Dereck Jaffray, John-Willie Jaffray and possibly Davie Hewitt whose vehicle is also alleged to have ended up in the pond that day as are along with Tony Jaffray and Burnerd Peck's vehicles.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 29 June 2006 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NO:
Camp Road Programme	No: 169/06
Provident Fund Interest	No: 191/06
Airport Security Contract	No: 187/06
Development of the Rural Energy Grant Scheme	No: 182/06
ITQ Valuation	No: 143/06
Planning Guidance Note 2 - Car Parking	No: 171/06
Extended Terms of Reference for the Lands Committee	No: 183/06
Planning Ordinance - Delegation by Planning & Building Committee to Planning Officer of Power to Approve Minor Planning Applications	No: 189/06
Lease of the Old Telephone Exchange to "The Place"	No: 168/06
Stanley Common (Amendment) Bill	No: 165/06
Murrell River Fishing Regulations	No: 173/06
Proceeds of Crime Bill 200	No: 145/06
Criminal Justice (International Co-operation) Ordinance (Enforcement of Overseas Forfeiture Orders) Order 2006	No: 148/06
Bribery and Corruption Overseas Bill 2006	No: 160/06
Road Traffic Bill 2006 Policies	No: 186/06
The Census 2006	No: 157/06
Re-establishment of the post of Laboratory Assistant, Health Services Department	No: 198/06
Temporary Appointments: Royal Falkland Islands Police	No: 177/06

A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago, July 12, 1991

GOVERNMENT hourly wages are likely to go up 3.25% for most workers. Uncertified craftsmen however should receive 9.39% and foremen 8.62%. The rates have been agreed in ExCo but still have to be put to a meeting of the General Employees Union Stanley members.

Military authorities at Mount Pleasant are furious at reports in the British press that gift parcels to the garrison are being censored because they contain sex toys and soft porn magazines. A military spokesperson assures that they are only opened by the recipient.

The keys of the new Blue Bus are handed over to Dorothy Newman by Ian Doherty at an official ceremony at the FIC garage and it is driven away by John Birmingham to cheers and shouts from the elderly passengers.

Section holders at Port San Carlos are amazed to receive a letter from the government telling them they will be holding their land on a 12 month lease when they thought they were to be offered a 99 year lease with an option to convert to freehold after five years. Robert Titterton from the Attorney General's offices explained that it was felt with the present difficult times they may have been taking on commitments that could lead to financial problems. "So we are offering them a year at a low rent in the hope that things will become a bit brighter," he said.

Peat Cutting Monday is to be abolished as a public holiday and be replaced with August 14 to be called Falklands Day in celebration of the first sighting of the Islands by Captain John Davies.

The direct shipment of wool from farm to UK, saving farmers up to 29% in freight charges, is one of two revolutionary ideas put forward by Captain Tom Screech, master of the *Monsoon*. The captain has his eye on a ship with a shallow draft capable of carrying 5,000 bales. Working his crew 18 hours a day he reckons he can get round the farms in 23 days. He says this is not a "Seamount" and he is prepared to back the idea with his own money, "...every penny I have got." He also suggests trading the wool clip over eight and a half years for the lease and eventual purchase of a mega-container ship.

Every person on every farm in the Falklands sends messages of thanks and appreciation to radio operator Eileen Vidal as she prepares to retire.

For six days the Reverend Melvin Banks holds healing services in the Islands. More than a hundred people attend the services with mixed results although most admit that the Rev Banks has "some sort of power."

Ten years ago, July 10, 1996

TWO men lose their lives in Falklands waters in two separate incidents. A body is recovered from the waters near FIPASS, a crew member of the *Baltic Prosperity*. The other incident occurred aboard Korean fishing vessel *Tae Wong 602* when a crew member died after an accident.

Chilean owners of the fishing vessel *Antonio Lorenzo* are fined a total, with costs, of £367,000 for illegal fishing in South Georgia waters.

Bidding stops at the end of the first round of Falklands oil licensing with applications received on ten tranches, from 14 companies in six consortia, representing some ten countries.

Falklands cross country motorcycle riders Dereck Jaffray and Jonny Summers have successful results in the Rhayader Two Day Enduro in Wales. Dereck is second overall in the Clubman's class while Jonny picks up a gold medal for his efforts.

FIODA hosts a variety show for Farmers Week packed with comedy and music from Can-Can dancers to the Ross Road Ramblers Skiffle group.

Five years ago, July 6, 2001

AREAS of land owned by FIG at Hill Cove, Mount Adam, Mount Robinson and Rat Castle are to be designated as National Parks.

FIGAS air fares are to be reduced by 10% to and from Fox Bay for a twelve month period, a return fare is currently £84. The rationale is that it will provide an incentive for passengers to drive to a "hub strip" thereby increasing passenger density.

HR Holdings Ltd, shareholders of Stanley Services Ltd (SSL) go into receivership, interrupting freight delivery to the Islands.

A report on the 2001 census shows that the population, entrepreneurship, house owning and qualifications have increased since 1996, but the population of Camp has seriously decreased.

Laughter and reminiscence fill the Town Hall at the Darwin School Reunion. Around 160 ex-pupils teachers and other employees of the school turn up to chat about the old times at the now closed East Falkland boarding school.

A paper answering commonly asked questions about the proposed designation of Camp Roads is scheduled for discussion by farmers at their annual round of meetings and FIG makes a donation of £5,000 to British foot and mouth disease-hit farmers.

General Practice ... with Physiotherapist Anna Luxton

Physiotherapy in women's health: incontinence

I HAVE to admit that when I chose physiotherapy as a career I envisaged days of being surrounded by highly toned rugby players all desperate for my professional advice and occasionally declaring their love.

Imagine my surprise when confronted at university by a module entitled 'Women's Health'. There aren't any women who play rugby professionally are there? So what is women's health and how does physio come into it?

Women's health covers all aspects of pregnancy, childbirth and gynaecology as well as urogenital dysfunction (bladder dysfunction and genital prolapse).

Physiotherapy can play a part in all of these areas, e.g.

- giving advice about exercise in pregnancy

- treating musculoskeletal disorders common in pregnancy, e.g. lower back pain and pelvic pain

- help and advice about getting back to activity following childbirth.

However this article is mainly going to focus on urogenital dysfunction, mainly that of incontinence.

Bladder Dysfunction

Urinary incontinence is passing urine when you did not mean to.

A recent study found that up to 47% of women aged 50-74 have some urine leakage and 31% report regular urine leakage. It can occur in younger women but it is more likely to develop as you age. It can also occur in men but this is much less common.

Understanding urine and the bladder

The kidneys make urine all the time. The urine is passed from the kidneys to the bladder via two tubes called the 'ureters'. The bladder is made of muscles and stores urine. It expands as urine collects within it.

Normally the outlet for urine (the urethra) is kept shut by the pelvic floor muscles. Your pelvic floor muscles stretch from side to side across the floor of the pelvis. They are attached to your pubic bone at the front and your coccyx (tail bone) behind.

The openings from your bladder, bowels and womb all pass through your pelvic floor. When the bladder gets filled to a certain point messages are sent to the brain which make you aware of the need to go to the toilet. When you go to the toilet the bladder muscle contracts and the pelvic floor muscles relax.

Types of incontinence

There are four categories of incontinence.

1) Stress urinary incontinence

"Stress urinary incontinence is defined as the complaint of invol-

untary leakage (of urine) on effort or exertion, or on sneezing or coughing."

This is the most common type of incontinence. It occurs when pressure in the bladder rises above that in the urethra (the tube that runs from your bladder to the outside) and an involuntary escape of urine occurs. Normally the pelvic floor muscles maintain pressure around the urethra but commonly they are weakened by childbirth, age or obesity. Urine tends to leak most when you cough, laugh or exercise as these activities cause sudden extra pressure ('stress') inside the abdomen and on the bladder.

2) Urge incontinence

"Urge incontinence is the complaint of involuntary leakage accompanied by, or immediately preceded by, urgency, that is, a sudden compelling desire to pass urine which is difficult to defer"

Urge incontinence is the second most common cause of incontinence. This is when you get an urgent desire to pass urine. Sometimes urine leaks before you have time to get to the toilet. The bladder muscle contracts too early and the normal control is reduced. The cause is not known but it seems that the bladder muscle gives wrong messages to the brain and the bladder may feel fuller than it actually is. This also tends to make people need to urinate very frequently, up to every half an hour in some people.

3) Neuropathic incontinence

This is when the nerves that control the bladder and surrounding structures are affected in some way. For example some people with multiple sclerosis, spinal cord damage, brain disorders etc develop this type of incontinence.

4) Overflow incontinence

This is when there is an obstruction to the outflow of urine. The obstruction prevents the normal emptying of the bladder. A pool of urine constantly remains in the bladder that cannot empty properly. However, pressure builds up behind the obstruction. The normal bladder emptying mechanism becomes faulty and urine may leak past the blockage from time to time. An enlarged prostate gland in men is common cause of this.

Treatment

1) Stress incontinence

The most important treatment for stress incontinence is retraining of the pelvic floor muscles. By strengthening these muscles it helps the bladder to stay closed.

How to do pelvic floor exercises:

EXERCISE 1

Tighten the muscles around your back passage, vagina and front passage and lift up inside as if trying to stop passing urine. It is very easy

to just tense everything and not isolate your pelvic floor so try not to:

- pull in your tummy
- squeeze your legs together
- tighten your buttocks
- hold your breath.

Try holding this contraction for as long and as hard as you can. Build up to 10 seconds. Rest for 4 seconds between each muscle contraction. Try and do 10 muscle contractions about 6 times a day.

EXERCISE 2

It is important that these muscles can work quickly so they can react to sudden stresses like coughing and sneezing. Therefore it is a good idea to practice some quick contractions, drawing in the pelvic floor and holding for just 1 second before releasing. Aim to do a quick strong contraction about 10 times and try to do 6 times a day.

Try and get into the habit of doing the exercises. It is a good idea to link them to doing an everyday activity, for example do them after emptying your bladder or whenever you fill the kettle.

Pelvic floor exercises should give optimum results with regular exercise within 3-6 months but you should continue with them for life to safeguard against problems reoccurring. Normally people find some improvement within 8-12 weeks.

If you have difficulty in doing the exercises please speak to your physiotherapist.

2) Urge incontinence

Bladder retraining is a very important part of the treatment of urge incontinence. It basically means learning to suppress or ignore the desire to pass water so that you can get back to a more normal pattern of going to the toilet. To start bladder retraining it is normal to start by filling out a record of how often you pass water during the day and how many episodes of incontinence you have. It is also useful to monitor how much you drink during the day.

It is normal to pass water 6-8 times a day and 1-2 times a night but if you are drinking more than 2 litres of fluid a day it will be normal to want to go more!! After documenting this information you can then set your first target, for example if you are going to the loo every hour your target may be to only go every hour and a quarter to start with. There are various strategies to help you not go for that extra time which include:

- Sitting on a hard seat or across a rolled up towel, this puts pressure on the pelvic floor muscles.

- Squeezing together the pelvic floor muscles

Doing a distraction technique such as counting backwards from 50, often people find that by the time

they reach one the urge to go has gone!

It is a good idea to keep recording how often you are going and episodes of incontinence so that you can monitor your progress and know when to set yourself a new goal. Aim to be able to last between 3 and 4 hours before needing to empty your bladder BUT don't go any longer than 4-5 hours without passing water (except overnight) as the bladder works less well when it is over-filled.

Drug treatment

There are tablets available for the treatment of urge incontinence. These tend to be muscle relaxants so they stop the overactive contractions of your bladder. Examples include Ditrupan, Detrusitol and Detrunorm. These tablets do have side effects such as having a dry mouth, headaches, heartburn and constipation but these effects may be mild or lessen over time.

Pelvic Floor exercises

It can be useful to perform the pelvic floor exercises as shown above as it will make it easier to not pass water when you have the urge.

The treatment of neuropathic incontinence and overflow incontinence will vary depending on the cause.

General information

Other factors that will put stress on your pelvic floor muscles may cause them to weaken. This includes smoking (as you tend to get a chronic cough, which will stress your pelvic floor), obesity (extra weight will also add long-term stress on your pelvic floor), and constipation (again straining to go to the toilet will add stress on the pelvic floor).

Many women who suffer from incontinence restrict their fluid intake in the hope that this will lessen the problem. However it can actually make the problem worse. Dehydration can lead to a higher frequency of bladder infections which will cause you to need to urinate more.

So try not to cut down on the amount you drink (you should aim to drink about 3-4 pints of fluid a day) but maybe change what you are drinking. Tea, coffee, fizzy drinks and alcohol actually irritate your bladder and will make you need to wee more often. Try changing to drinking water, herbal teas or decaffeinated coffee, and maybe cut down on the gin and tonics!

If all else fails there are surgical techniques that can be used to help with incontinence.

Please speak to your physiotherapist or GP if you would like to know more.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
June 21 - 27, 2006

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	5	4
E	1	-
L	2	2
W	2	2

E = Experimental (Scallops)
L = Longliner

W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Total
Loligo	0	0	0
Illex	0	0	0
Hakes	0	12	12
Blue Whiting	0	0	0
Hoki	0	87	87
Kingclip	0	1	1
Toothfish	17	0	17
Red Cod	0	2	2
Ray	1	2	3
Others	2	81	83
Total	20	185	205

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending June 30, 2006

Fishery	Vessels	Catch	Total effort
Toothfish	7	27,124 tonnes	689,198 hooks
Krill	1	1,403 tonnes	71 trawl hooks

Shipping activity from June 19 - 26

BERKELEY Sound has had a busier week than of late, with 29 vessels in the area.

Eight jiggers have transhipped before departing for the high seas and the longliner *In Sung 1* called for stores. Five reefers have called to tranship and two for bunkers.

The tanker *Centaurus* remains in the area while *Libra* has departed for the high seas. Five trawlers have transhipped and a further three have been in for bunkers stores and inspection.

Cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye* arrived at FIPASS to discharge cargo on the 28th and left for Punt Arenas on July 1. Combo *Protegat* arrived at FIPASS for inspection on

July 1; longliners *Koryo Maru 11*, *Argos Georgia* and *Viking Bay* have visited for catch verification.

The trawler *John Cheek* remains laid up and *New Polar* visited for an inspection before departing for fishing grounds.

The reefer *Adam* called at Port William to disembark and embark passengers and crew on the 30th departing for Antarctica on July 1.

The trawler *New Polar* visited Port William for a crew change and seven others called for licensing and inspection.

Seven privately owned yachts continue their visits in and around the Falklands.

Wool report - week ending June 30

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

WITH the exception of 19 micron fleece wool, which lost 1 penny per kilogram clean, greasy wool prices increased across the entire micron spectrum at sales in Australia and New Zealand last week.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide", prices for individual micron categories of fleece wool generally increased by between 1 and 5 pence per kilogram clean.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week marginally higher at 294.0 pence/kg clean compared to last weeks 292.3 pence/kg clean.

Skirtings with low vegetable matter and good style and length were very firm in price during the week. Locks and crutchings with good colour also recorded gains.

A broad mix of buyers acting on behalf of clients in Western Europe, China, India and Japan were very active in the market last week.

In Australia 88% of the 54,187 bale offering was sold. Included in the offering were 4,175 bales of crossbred wool of which 91% were sold.

Next week approximately

75,000 bales will be auctioned in Australia.

Note:

- Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.48 per £ sterling compared to \$2.48 per £ sterling previous week.

- Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

- Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

- MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

- Prices designated with an * indicate that price based on one selling centre only.

- Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

Week	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/10/2002	355	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	183
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/03/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	275	246	228	187	174	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
03/08/2005	424	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	283	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	437	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
12/05/2006	435n	390	337	302	291	281	275	267n	243n	189	168	161n
19/05/2006	435	394	341	304	289	278	272	259	236	184	166	157
26/05/2006	436	394	342	309	293	281n	275n	260n	236n	188	168	160n
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
09/06/2006	450	386	335	303	289	282	273	259n	236n	191	171	160n
23/06/2006	417	377	333	302	289	284	276n	261n	236n	195	174	163
30/06/2006	419	376	333	307	292	286	276	262n	239n	196	175	164n
weekly change	2	-1	0	5	3	2	11		3	1	1	1
price change	412	373	336	322	317	313	288	266	240	197	185	169

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Susan Jane STEVENS and Geoffrey Arnold STEVENS have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by the Governor.

Any person who knows of any reason why these permits should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 21st July 2006.



on share prices

At close of business Monday, July 3, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	35.75p	+4.255p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	114.00p	-3.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	312.50p	+12.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	12.50p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	1328p	+30p

News from the indoor hockey league

ENGLAND going out of the World Cup due to player power and dodgy penalties yet again, must surely be the major talking point in the week.... Pah!

The Penguins unbeaten run coming to an end and the Ducks claiming a long awaited three points in the local hockey league surely tops that!

27th June saw the Penguins face off against the Buffalos. The Penguins, who really struggled through the entire game, without doubt missed their main man Goss who was out through injury. They had to call on guest player Fowler, who unfortunately had an average game and could not stamp his authority on the match with poor defensive plays and wayward shooting. Rendell and Luxton played well despite being constantly overworked in defence due to the Buffalos onslaught of attacking plays. Goaltender Spruce shone in goal yet again, the goals against not a true reflection of his outstanding performance and Barton was not his usual scoring self having a quite game for the Penguins.

The Buffalos in all honesty were the better team. Budd was the main man yet again for the Buffalos scoring two and assisting three goals. Lang, on fine form, showed other teams that she is a forced to be reckoned with scoring two and assisting two. France had a good game guest playing for the Buffalos as he managed to fire in three goals (hopefully this will filter into his Ducks displays!). Goal tender Morrison also guest playing for the Buffalos was close to obtaining his first shut out of the league only for Rendell to fire in at the death.

The Buffalos ran out worthy winners on the night and these three points will go a long way to closing the gap on league leaders Penguins. The Penguins will need to regroup and hope that Goss returning will get them back to their winning ways. **Final Score Penguins 1 Buffalos 7**

Penguins: Rendell 1+0
Buffalos: Budd 2+3, Lang 2+2, France (GP) 3+0
Sunday 2nd July a moment of local hockey history when the Ducks

managed to beat the Sharks. Granted the Sharks were only able to field three outfield players but declined the offer of the Ducks dropping one of their players to the bench to ensure that the game was even. This offer I feel they should have accepted as the Ducks ran them ragged for the entire game with some delightful passing plays and continuous hassling. Dimmlich, who bagged two goals, worked her socks off for the Ducks hassling and creating numerous attempts for the forwards to score. Her passing plays in the first period ensured star man Lennie bagged four goals and her man marking in the second period to ensure Budd (guest playing) was shut out of the game. France and A. "The Rock" Dawson worked well together in defence and kept the likes of Leyton and Budd from any possible scoring opportunities. France was even able to get on the score sheet finally!

The Sharks best player without doubt was Nightingale as he continuously pushed for goals with some delightful attacking runs and fine stick work, unfortunately he was not to get onto the score sheet but did manage to assist one of Leyton's goals. Budd, even being man marked, still managed to bang a couple of goals in, one from range and the other he scored by rounding goal tender Morrison, who had a fine game between the sticks, his form slowly starting to return.

The Ducks without doubt deserved to win on the night and (apart from Morrison who felt the win wasn't justified...there is no pleasing this man!) were happy to have finally claimed three points after a very, very long wait. With this win it ensures the Ducks are off the bottom of the league and hopefully with their new game plan may start pulling away. **Final score Ducks 7 - Sharks 4**

Ducks: Lennie 4+1, Dimmlich 2+1, France 1+0
Sharks: Leyton 2+0, Nightingale 0+1, Budd (GP) 2+0

Anyone wishing to start playing this intense and physically demanding sport, is more than welcome to come to our practice sessions every Thursday from 6-7pm.

Falklands Football Club four-a-side league

THE men's 4-a-side indoor league kicked off on Saturday 1st July after an unfortunate World Cup quarter final game involving England and Portugal, need I say more!

The first game saw Smells like Dead Fish sweep past an under strength C+S Construction team 18-10. The second game saw reigning champs Tyrrell's Squirrels and Nuts narrowly beaten by an up and coming young team Wiltshire Chiefs. It's good to see the younger footballers showing the older ones a thing or two. The Squirrels will need to play better if they want to retain the title.

Sunday July 2, the No Namers lost 5-11 to a classy Pick 'n' Mix

team. Clement being one of the key players to the win with some fine ball control and passing displays, we won't mention the Portugal type penalty though! The Junkyard Dogs received three points due to Hillside not showing (this game may be replayed due to another team taking Hillside's place).

Saturday 8th July - 4:00-5:00pm 1st Game - C+S Construction vs The No Namers, 2nd Game - Tyrrell's Squirrels + Nuts vs. Junkyard Dogs

Sunday 9th July - 5:00-6:00pm - 1st Game - Smells Like Dead Fish vs. Pick 'n' Mix, 2nd Game - Wiltshire Chiefs vs. Toby Needs Work

Send your reports or results to
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Stanley Darts Club League

Ladies Legs	
Maggie Goss	24
Chery Robson	21
Pat Pratlott	21
Jenny McKay	21
Joan Middleton	19
Jane Clement	18
Lyndsey May	18
Patsy Robson	17
Teresa Clifton	17
Nora Smith	16
Lisa Jaffray	15
Jeanette Miller	15
Natalie Smith	14
Sibby Summers	14
Hazel Collins	13
Ellen Ferguson	13
Wendy Plato	13
Julie Ford	13
Sheila Harvey	13
Sharon Jaffray	13
Ann Murphy	12
Heather Smith	12
Masey Crowie	12
Corna Bishop	11
Candy Blackley	11
Cathy Jacobsen St	11
Jenny Smith	10
Jackie Thomas	10
Gail Miller	10
Carlie Sudder	10
Vicky Lee	9

League Position	pts	lgs
Men at Arms	35	150
Tomado's	34	148
Otto's Outlaws	30	142
Rose B	29	134
Misfits	27	125
Victory Scuds	25	119
Sharpshooters	21	105
Snowmen	20	107
Legless	20	95
Narrows	19	99
Kelpers	18	99
Armed and Dangerous	17	96
Vic Spear Chucker	14	85
Pale Maidens	13	81
Windy Millers	12	82
Stray Dogs	12	82
Busty Babes	12	73
Rose Mixers	11	81
Victory Spiders	8	75
Cape Wanderers	8	69
FIDart Flingers	7	55
Rosellas	6	62
Highbury Babes	5	69
Penguins	5	63
Maid's at Arms	1	40

Mens Total BOC	
Colin Smith	86
Tooty Ford	80
Len Ford	66
Johnny Ford	64
Graeme Hay	61
James Lang	60
Alan Bonner	55
Joe Joseph	52
Michael Goss	50
Peter Goss	50
Geoff Greenough	49
Gary Hewitt	45
Richard Bonner	43
Rag Macaskill	42
Kevin Clapp	42
Tim Bonner	41
Ali Ceiballos	41
Andy Pollard	40
Dale McCormick	40
Chris Lloyd	37
Willie Robson	37
Teddy Summers	35
Tony Courtney	33
Albert Sackett	33
Angus Macaskill	30
Tooty Morrison	29
Ally Jacobsen	28
Phil Kearney	28
Jimmy Curtis	28
Neville Hayward	27
James Bates	27
Kevin McLaren	27
Michael Summers	27
Paul Chapman	27
Wladimir Bruno	26
James Greenland	25
Lewis Morrison	25
Gerrard Robson	24
Paul Anderson	24
Keith Alazia	24
Maurice Blackley	23
Paul Smith	22
Willy Harvey	22
Melvin Clifton	22
Paul Ford	22
Paul McKay	22
Chris Sunm	21
Wayne Clement	21
William Whitney	21

Ladies Total BOC	
Maggie Goss	33
Patsy Robson	27
Joan Middleton	23
Jane Clement	20
Sharon Jaffray	19
Jenny McKay	19
Chery Robson	18
Lisa Jaffray	17
Nora Smith	15
Teresa Clifton	15
Pat Pratlott	15
Lyndsey May	14
Cathy Jacobsen St	14
Candy Blackley	14
Heather Smith	14
Ellen Ferguson	12
Sheila Harvey	11
Jackie Thomas	11
Sibby Summers	11
Natalie Smith	11
Hazel Collins	11
Jeanette Miller	11
Vicky Lee	9

Results from Monday July 3		
Week 13 (2006)		
FIDF	4	11 Snowmen
Windy Millers	6	9 Kelpers
Maid's at Arms	1	14 Men at Arms
Narrows	5	10 Otto's Outlaws
Rosellas	6	9 Busty Babes
Stray Dogs	8	7 Armed and Dang
Victory Scuds	12	3 Rose Mixers
Misfits	12	3 Highbury Babes
Victory Spiders	6	9 Spearchuckers
Pale Maidens	10	5 Penguins
Tomados	14	1 Legless
Sharpshooters	11	4 Cape Wanderers

Thanks to Mark and Andy Pollard and Ally Bonner for compiling the weekly darts statistics

Bridge results for June 28, 2006

1st Rene Duncan and Elsie Chapman
2nd Sue Goss and Helpers
Booby Joyce Allan and Rosemarie King

Farmers Week Time Table: 10th – 14th July

Please be aware that this programme may be subject to change

(up-dated 05.07.06)

	Monday Chamber of Commerce	Tuesday Town Hall	Wednesday Town Hall	Thursday Town Hall	Friday Chamber of Commerce
Session 1 9 - 10.30am	Tourism: Private Sector ITT Sally Ellis and Riki Evans	FIMCo 8am Start John	DOA 8am Start	DOA 8am Start 9.45 finish	Falklands Conservation open morning, above Jetty Centre 9-12noon Road Designation: Richard Stevens and Mike Rendell 8-9am Councillors: 9-10am RBA Members only His Excellency the Governor: 10-11am
Coffee		Smoko DOA	Smoko DOA	Smoko DOA	
Session 2 11-12noon	Discussion on First Aid and Road Safety 10.30am Steve Dent	DOA Neil Judd	DOA	FIMCo Town Hall John 10-12 noon	South American Atlantic Services Ltd 11.00 - 12noon Sheena Ross
Lunch 12-1pm			DOA lunch in Town Hall	FIMCo/FIDC Lunch in Town Hall	
Session 3 1-2pm	Firearms review working group	DOA	DOA	Wool Marketing DOA/RBA/FIDC	1.30 - 3.30pm FIGAS Training Simon Ford @ the terminal building RBA Committee Meeting (1.00pm - 2.30pm) COC
Coffee	Stanley Dairy afternoon tea	Stanley House Afternoon Tea	Smoko	Smoko	
Session 4 2.30 - 5pm	FIDC Update Juban Morris Coffee Aquaculture Brendan	DOA	DOA	DOA Wool Marketing DOA/RBA/FIDC	RBA AGM @ COC 3.30pm - 5.30pm
Session 5 5pm	SOA AGM				
Evening	RBA Party/Narrows 7.30pm	Government House 6 - 7.30pm	FIODA / Town Hall	Hillside	Camp Ed Dance / Town Hall

Additional Information:

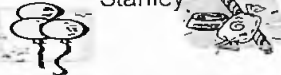
The Training Centre have an open office policy from Monday 10th to Wednesday the 12th of July. All farmers welcome to pop in for a visit. Shorty's Diner are providing discount vouchers for all farmers attending the RBA farmers week. Vouchers and additional information will be available from the Chamber of Commerce on Monday the 10th of July. If anyone has any queries please do not hesitate to contact Sarah or Amanda at Sealed PR on 22432 or email rba@horizon.co.fk



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For further information, contact Charlene Rowland on telephone 27211 or email Charlene@fidc.co.fk.

Tenders addressed Plot 39 Lookout Industrial Estate should be submitted to C Rowland at FIDC no later than 28th July. FIDC does not accept the highest or any tender.

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Until further notice, the Parish Office in the Deanery will be open at these times:

- Monday 9 a.m. - 12 noon
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- Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For non-urgent business, please:

- call at the Deanery or
- telephone: 21100

during the above times

Outside office hours, please:

- telephone 21100 and leave a message. The answerphone will be checked regularly or
- send a fax: 21842

An emergency contact number can be obtained by calling 21100 at any time and listening to the recorded message.

Graduate Training Scheme

The Falkland Islands Government invites applications from Falkland Islanders who have graduated with an Honours degree over the last five years for a place on the Graduate 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 be provided on a salary only basis. If flights are involved, the costs would have to be met by the trainee. The trainee will take a proactive role in organising the training programme with assistance and oversight from the Training and Development Manager and/or relevant Head of Department.

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 at a fixed rate of £15,934 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 Training and Development Manager, Training Centre on 27133 or e-mail edavies.training@sec.gov.fk. Completed applications should be returned to the Training Centre by Friday 21st July 2006.



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The closing date for applications for all of the above posts is 4 pm, Friday 14th July 2006

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail drobson@sec.gov.fk 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.

The FIC Warehouse has a vacancy for a fulltime Warehouseman. Applicants should be physically fit, hold a full driving licence and be able to operate a forklift. This post also involves regular overtime, which includes some weekends. The successful applicant would be expected to be conversant with the computerised stock control system. For further information please contact the Warehouse Manager on 27641.

Deanos Bar requires a barperson. Contact Chris Sim or Kevin Connelly Tel: 21292 or 21296

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For further details or to apply please contact Neville Hayward on 22755 before Tuesday 11th July.

JOB VACANCY - 'HAIR-DO'S'

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If you are interested please contact the school for further details and an application form on ext. 5676
Completed applications should be returned by COP 21 July 2006 (interviews 27 July)

HELP NEEDED

Did you go to Stanley Infant and Junior School?
Have you got any photos of school groups or the buildings as the place changed and was extended?

Were you one of the first years to go to the school?
I am compiling a history of the Infant and Junior School as my Year 6 Alastair Cameron History Project.

I have some interviews from former pupils but would like even more information.

If you have memories, momentoes or photos please contact me, Sarah Gully at home on 21419 or at the Infant and Junior School or email to rgully@horizon.co.fk

THANK YOU

For the month of July there will be employment opportunities within NAAFI at Mount Pleasant for **Club Assistants**

A Club Assistants position will be shift work including weekends. It is a live in position and previous Retail and/or Bar Cafe experience preferred. For further details please contact Michelle on 76460.

Plant Operator/ Farm Worker required Aug- May, applicants should be reliable, hold a full driving licence, HGV would be advantage, a furnished house available, please apply in writing to H. Grierson Blue Beach Farm before 14th July

Falklands Nature Trek Guides wanted

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For more information please phone 22432

The FIC Garage has an immediate vacancy for an experienced mechanic.

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Happy 2nd birthday Louise. Hope you have a wonderful day Lots love hugs and kisses from Daddy & Mummy



Happy 10th Birthday Bethy with lots & lots of love from Mum, Dad, Bradley and Roxi.



To Bonnie Ronnie. Happy Birthday Like the hairstyle. Love A Friend



Louise Kate Happy 2nd Birthday for today. Looking forward to seeing you soon. Lots love from Shaun, Ash, Grandma and Grandad



Guido, happy birthday Oops, how old? Lots of love Loretta xxxx Daddy. Happy birthday for Saturday. We love you loads, Gemma and Jamie xxxx



STEVE F.Y.I.
Alice is at S 51° 26' W 60° 30' and Byron is at S 52° 09' W 60° 35'

Thank you to everyone who helped at Paul Sweeting's leaving luncheon. Thanks to Denise and Lidda for helping me, to all who helped set up the tables, to those noble people that did the washing up, to all who provided delicious desserts, a big thanks to John Birmingham and the Malvina for providing the wonderful good. Another thank you goes to Jan Miller for donating all the flowers. If I've left someone out a big thank you to you. Janet Wilkinson

Thanks to the three PWD musketeers for getting me safely off the road on Tuesday night, and to David for providing his time and patience (oh and diesel) will give you all shout next time it happens. Thanks again Gail

The family of the late Agnes Christina Hoggarth would like to thank all who called, sent floral tributes, cards and provided support during the loss of our much loved mother. Our thanks also go to the staff at every level at KEMH who provided her with exceptional care and to Reverend Sweeting for the lovely service.



Ha Ha!
Told you we would. Love Us xxx

Thanks to everyone from the Health and Social Services involved in helping Dad find a new home in sheltered housing. Thanks also to the staff of FIGO for their assistance in getting us down on the flight. Your kind efforts are really appreciated. Brian Porter

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The next session of **Legislative Council** has been scheduled to take place at 10:30 on Friday 28th July 2006 in the Court and Council Chambers.

EXERCISE PURPLE STRIKE 10 - 14 July 2006

Next week will see Exercise Purple Strike taking place on the Falkland Islands. The Joint exercise is a part of the normal training cycle during which will see a combination of all theatre assets utilizing their capabilities. There will be exercises conducted by all three services by land, sea and air, by both day and night on West and East Falkland.
Visitors to the MPC are reminded that they must have the correct ID documents and be booked in when visiting MPC.

Penguin News has souvenir CD's for sale.
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The Camp Education annual fund raising dance will be held in the Town Hall on Friday the 14th July.
We have listened to your requests over the last few years so....
Come and enjoy a more traditional Falkland Island dance, with dances like the Palais glide, Boston two step, Circassian circle,
Barn dance and many more, with good country music to dance to.
There will even be a few novelty dances throughout the evening.
A fully licensed bar will be in operation, so regrettable no under 18's will be allowed.
So come to the Town Hall for what promises to be a great night out and the best dance of the year.
£4.00 on the door, and dance from 9pm to 1am. Sorry no admittance after 11pm.

F.I. GIRL GUIDE ASSOCIATION
On Sat 29th July we are having our annual fund raising event of the Flyaway Raffle and Bazaar.
We would welcome any contributions for our stalls, by way of books, bric-a-brac, clothing, or unwanted household goods. If you are able to make us some cakes, biscuits or any home-made produce that would help raise some funds, we would be very grateful for those too.
Any items that you wish to be collected, please call 22169 in the afternoons or leave a message on that number and arrangements will be made to suit you.

FIODA presents the **Farmers Week Variety Show**
Full of Music and Comedy
Presented by the "Men in Black"
Wednesday 12th July
Doors open 7pm
£3 (£2 concessions)
entry at the door
Limited Spaces
First Come First Served

SUSAN WHITLEY MEMORIAL ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION 2006
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 8th July and Sunday 9th July 2006 from 2.00 to 4.00pm and Monday 10th July 2006 from 10.00am - 12.00pm and 1.00pm - 3.00pm.
Parents, friends and the general public are all invited to view work exhibited by pupils from schools both in Stanley and Camp.
Please note the Exhibition will be a two-centre event.

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'Happy Birthday Camp Ed!'



CHILDREN from Camp gathered at St Mary's Hall yesterday afternoon to celebrate 110 years of Camp Education. They attended school in town this week while their parents attended a series of meetings as part of Farmers Week. Pictured above are: (back row) Shaun Evans, Keanu Bagley, Matthew Hansen, Echo Goodwin, Amanda McGhie; (front row) Callum Boyce, Logan Dickson, Jack Alazia and Niall Evans.

• Farmers Week reports pages 4-5 and more next week.

£3.8 million loan for patrol vessel

"AS A last resort", councillors have set aside funds for financing a loan to purchase a fishery patrol vessel.

The guarantee of a £3.85 million loan was requested from the government by the General Manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) in the context that commercial lending was being sought and the government facility would only be used in the event of failure to obtain it. An extraordinary meeting of Executive Council (ExCo) referred the matter to Standing Finance Committee (SFC) for consideration and the loan was approved.

According to a minute from the SFC meeting, the committee was satisfied that an adequate level of security would be provided and the purchase of the vessel had the potential to benefit the Falkland Islands, "both practically and economically".

The Committee agreed that, if the £3.85 million loan was required "as a last resort", the funding should be made available from the Capital Equalisation Fund and paid to FIDC who would arrange and manage the loan on the terms and conditions set out in the ExCo paper.

School head walks out

THE Headteacher of the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) Alan Purvis, has quit.

This week Mr Purvis informed the Director of Education, Mrs Barbara Booth, that he has decided to bring forward his resignation from his post which he had already announced would take effect from the end of the year.

As of now, he will no longer be managing the school in his capacity as Headteacher.

Following discussions between the school's senior management team and Mrs Booth, Katherine Nelson, in partnership with senior teachers Shirley Adams-Leach and Louise Taylor, will take over the day-to-day management of the school, initially until the end of the academic year.

Mrs Booth gave no indication of Mr Purvis' reasons for resigning early.

The portfolio holder for Education, Councillor Richard Stevens, together with Councillors Janet Robertson and Andrea Clausen will be discussing longer term arrangements with Mrs Booth, and the school will continue to operate as normal, she said.

Mrs Booth commented, "On behalf of the Falkland Islands Government and of generations of Falkland Islands pupils and parents, we would like to thank Alan Purvis for the dedication and commitment which he has given to education in the Falkland Islands over the last 19 years as a teacher and latterly as Headteacher of FICS."

She added, "Mr Purvis also spent a short period as Acting Director of Education early this year. "The community has every reason to be grateful to him, and we wish him every success in his future endeavours."

50,000 cruise visitors forecast

A RECORD number of cruise ship visitors are expected in the Islands next season.

Approximately 190 ship visits are currently planned Island-wide and the number of people landing ashore is expected to be in excess of 50,000. Last year's total was around 40,000 people.

This year, the *Golden Princess* alone is expected to bring 3,000.

Sammy Marsh of Sullivan Shipping Ltd said bookings are still coming in "thick and fast", and the coming season looks like it will be "busier than ever". She added, "Sullivan Shipping have exciting new excursions to offer and are looking forward to a hectic season."

Numbers of land-based visitors are harder to predict, however Jenny Luxton of Stanley Services Ltd and Sally Ellis of International Tours and Travel both said the approaching season looks marginally better than the last. On average, around 600 land-based visitors holiday in the Islands each year.

Ms Luxton commented, "My North American clients still seem put off by prices, with the dollar rate to sterling.

"However my visit to Iceland (with other members of the Falklands tourism industry) was very useful and I will put some of their marketing skills into trying to entice more visitors to the Falklands."

Mrs Ellis said her company is well on target for the 2006/07 season in terms of bookings already received. She commented, "It is interesting to note that last year we received virtually no Americans and this year there is a definite surge of enquiries from North America.

"At the moment I can't really hazard a guess as to why that is, unless it is to do with more and more fear of travelling across the Atlantic to Europe in terms of the terrorist threat."

She said she believes 2007/08 is going to be a "bumper year" because of the 25th anniversary of the Falklands War. "Many battlefield tour operators have already booked dates for mid and end 2007."

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

THE discussion of the development of an "exit" programme to assist those that wish to leave farming apparently projected a rather grey cloud over those gathered in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday. It is the kind of subject that permeates one's comfort zone in a similar way to talk of organ donation and the preparation of a will.

So what is the motive behind the idea?

In a report to the FIDC board in April, Mike Probin said Camp only had 4% more loss-making businesses than Stanley. Although it has never been said, perhaps this exit programme is a way of skimming off those farms making up the 4% so that both business communities can be considered on an equal footing.

Ironically, getting rid of this 'dead wood' could fit nicely in with the government's desire to increase numbers in Camp. In essence, it could eliminate those businesses which are never going to come to anything, leaving the land to be snapped up by other farms wishing to expand, or by new farmers. The former in particular could create a need for the recruitment of labour from town, a small step towards raising rural numbers.

Or is this a ridiculously idealistic way of looking at it?

Perhaps the motive is more basic and just an acceptance of what will be inevitable for a small number of businesses in Camp, a way of allowing people to escape the confinement of a failing business and attempt to start a new life elsewhere

I THINK the majority of people may naturally question Robin Goodwin's view (*Your Letters*, page 7) that the Falklands of today can manage without contract officers; it's a common refrain but it tends to stem from a small corner of the community.

It would be interesting to see what would in fact happen if all contracted civil servants (including teachers and nurses) up and left overnight - and, God knows, they must feel tempted sometimes.

The Falklands have filled many positions through focused training of Islanders but the day we run a fully functioning country without imported labour is a long way off. We can be proud that departments, such as FIGAS, are staffed almost entirely by Falkland Islanders, however the reality is we still need to entice qualified contractors for a number of professional positions.

I suspect we can all think of jobs in government which we would do away with had we the power, but this applies to both contracted and locally-filled positions.

By all means give councillors a hard time for the cut in the Holiday Credits Scheme but is it fair to pick on contractors for what is, after all, simply a part of their employment package?

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Falklands students scoop college prizes

THE hard work of four Falkland Island students, have been acknowledged by their college, Peter Symonds College in Winchester.

Michael Brownlee received the GCSE English prize, Tiphonie May the Geography prize, Matthew Pointing the History prize, and Zoran Zuvic-Bulic received the award for 'Outstanding contribution to College Life'.

The Head of Boarding at Peter Symonds, Anne Parry said it was a "remarkable achievement" to gain so many prizes, "...when there are so few Falkland Islands students in a college this size."

Director of Education, Barbara Booth joined in the praise, commenting, "We must congratulate and celebrate this acknowledgement of the talents of our students. Given the size of the college and its distinctive international flavour with young people from all over the world, for our students to scoop so many prizes is an outstanding achievement and continues to reinforce the positive image we enjoy in the U.K."

Michael was studying Intermediate level in Tourism and Leisure, Tiphonie was studying Biology, Environmental Science and Geography, Matthew General Studies, Mathematics, Chemistry, History (Early) and Zoran Product Design (Design/Make option), Physics, Geography, Maths

Mrs Booth added, "We wish them well for the forthcoming results of their examinations which will be known in late August."

Recognition for Symonds

The UK Minister of State for Lifelong Learning, Further and Higher Education, Bill Rammell, presented Learning and Skills Beacon status to Peter Symonds College at a ceremony in Westminster this week.

For the past few years the college has sent 45-50 students annually to Oxbridge, one of the highest figures per individual school in the whole of the UK. Its A level results have seen it consistently recognised by the league table as one of the country's top ten colleges.

Islanders walk for cancer research



Above: Marie and Sue in Cardiff

TWO Falkland Islanders joined in the campaign to support cancer research last month.

Marie Ross of Stanley and Islander living in the UK Sue Stewart undertook the Race for Life in Cardiff on June 28. They were part of a group of around 8,000 women who ran or walked the 5km course

for loved ones living with cancer.

Marie said she and Sue were walking for Michelle Minnell who is currently in the UK having treatment; she is due home in August.

Marie and Sue have raised £522.50 and say they are grateful to everyone in the Falklands who sponsored them.

Malvina House explores 'green' power

THE owners of Malvina House Hotel, Stanley Services Ltd are planning to install solar panels on the hotel.

This will form part of a trial basis to assess the effectiveness and efficiency of such a system.

The main purpose of the solar panels, the company said, is to provide alternative energy to heat the water within the hotel and thus reduce the hotel's energy costs.

Managing Director of Stanley Services Limited, Tom Swales, said that, as an energy company, "...it is important that we look at alter-

native renewable energies available".

He said that while the company is realistic and recognises that hydrocarbons will be around for the foreseeable future. "...renewables will form an increasingly important addition to the choice of energy available."

The system being tested by the hotel depends on daylight and not sunlight and, Mr Swales said, "...that if the trials are successful, we will commence retailing the equipment in the Islands."

Fruit and veg left off flight

FRUIT and vegetable importer Tim Miller is still trying to get to the bottom of why his last consignment from Chile was left off Saturday's scheduled flight.

Mr Miller said he has been told "various different stories" about bad weather in Chile meaning the consignment had to be left off.

It was initially thought that the freight had been left off due to rules governing the Argentine airport, Rio Gallegos, at which the flight called on Saturday.

Mr Miller commented, "We have known of restrictions on cargo on flights via Rio Gallegos for some time and have usually managed to avoid ordering much freight on those flights."

"However last week a sudden increase in overall demand and a few days delay in seafreight from Chile meant that we had to order a larger volume by that flight - which then went pear shaped for a variety of reasons - climatic, human and perhaps political."

Stanley Growers lost sales turnover this week of more than

£6000 and Mr Miller said the ongoing ban on charter flights and thus the loss of so many cruise ship passenger exchanges is costing his company "well over £100,000 per annum" in loss of business.

There are likely to be problems with freight again this week, however this is nothing to do with Rio Gallegos, Mr Miller said.

"It's to do with bad weather during this week and refuelling problems in Puerto Montt..."

Aeromed rumour

An aeromed flight which evacuated an ill Falkland Islander to Chile last week was not delayed due to problems with Argentine air traffic control, the Chief Medical Officer has confirmed.

Dr Roger Diggle was responding to a rumour which began circulating at the weekend.

He commented, "When asked to undertake the aeromed, Aerocardal provided a plane at their earliest opportunity."

"This was the following morning due to lack of available aircraft."

South Sea wedding for Paul and Christina



A ROMANTIC South Sea island was the setting for the wedding last month between Falkland Islander Paul Clarke and Dr Christina Williams.

Paul was the Navigating Officer on RRS *James Clark Ross* last season and Christina is a clinical psychologist, born in the USA, living now in the UK and working for the NHS.

Paul and Christina took time out from diving, snorkelling and sightseeing on a 'round the world' holiday to tie the knot on the remote tropical island of Kadavu, the fourth largest of the Fiji Islands.

The simple ceremony was finally performed on June 16 (their preferred date of the 14th - Paul thought he would remember that date - was rained off!) by the local Pastor on a secluded sandy beach,

amidst lush tropical surroundings at the small eco-resort of Matava.

After taking their vows and signing the register the couple were toasted with fresh coconuts before heading back to their 'honeymoon bure' where there was much drinking of cava, singing and dancing to traditional Fijian songs sung by local men.

(You can look up the Matava at www.matava.com if you want great diving and an electricity free holiday).

Paul and Christina are now back in Newcastle upon Tyne, where they live with their dog Sasha, and are busy planning a party to celebrate with family and friends on August 12.

• Our thanks to Paul's grandparents, Joyce and John Allan for sending in this report.

Camp Education raffle raises more than £2,000



Camp Education Supervisor Richard Fogerty hands over a cheque to House Parent Rose Jaffray

THE second raffle held by Camp Education has equalled the first, held in 2004, for success.

This year the proceeds will help with the Stanley House childrens' adventure playground project.

Camp Education Supervisor Richard Fogerty said that as always some "wonderful prizes" were donated.

He thanked FIGAS, Pebble Lodge, Malvina House Hotel, North Arm, Warrah Design, Port Howard Lodge, Diane Towersey, the FIC, Cable and Wireless, Phyl and Mike Rendell, Island Shipping, The Wool Centre, Sullivan shipping and Alan Henry, Hair Do's, Mandy and Tex Alazia, Donna Evans, Stanley Services, Peter and Melanie Gilding, Sheila McPhee,

Leisure Centre and also the British Forces Falkland Islands for their generosity, "...and that of everyone who bought tickets resulting in a staggering £2063.50 being raised."

Mr Fogerty said Rose Jaffray was delighted to receive £1,032 towards the adventure playground, whilst the remainder will fund postage on the Camp Education Book Clubs and support activities for children in the Camp.

He added, "Julie and Rose at Stanley House and June in Camp Education deserve special mention for their outstanding effort in selling so many tickets."

"Thank you everyone for a wonderful effort."

Seven drivers fined for speeding

SEVEN people were fined in court on Wednesday for various speeding offences.

Sophia Clausen, Cheryl Fowlie, John Pollard, Nicholas Davis, Gene Berntsen and Michael Floyd received fines ranging from £50 to £100, had their driver's licences endorsed and were ordered to pay prosecution costs of £70.

Christopher Williams, who had two previous driving convictions, was fined £180 and ordered to pay £70 costs. His licence was also endorsed.

Assault

A pre-sentence report is to be prepared on a twenty year old man who has admitted assaulting his wife.

In court on Wednesday, Ryan Hawksworth pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault which followed a call from his wife to the police on May 26.

Following an argument with his

wife, he grabbed her by the throat then hit her on the head. She was holding their seven month old child during the attack.

Mrs Hawksworth wished to make no complaint against her husband but hoped for assistance in helping him seek anger counselling.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said that, in line with the government's domestic violence policy, it is sometimes judged right to pursue a prosecution even when the complaint is dropped and this was the case on this occasion.

She said Mr Hawksworth, who has previous convictions for violence, including a prison sentence, has been attending anger management sessions.

The panel of Justices of the Peace requested the preparation of a pre-sentence report and adjourned the case until September 20.

Ken and Mim are taking on new missions

THE managers of the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre are leaving the Mission in August but will remain in the Islands.

Ken and Mim Newton have managed the Seamen's Mission near FIPASS for six years. Mim said she has had doctor's orders to "get off her feet" so they decided a change in their jobs was needed.

They will resign their positions

in August when Mim will take up work in her field of textile design and Ken will work as a plumber.

A "relief couple" are due to arrive in the Islands in early August to run the Mission temporarily, Ken said, while a search for permanent managers is carried out.

Ken will continue to be pastor of the Tabernacle.

A night of music, dance and comedy

Farmers Week 2006

ALTHOUGH it was two years since the last Farmers Week Variety Show, this year's audience took no time at all to get into the swing of it on Wednesday night.

Comperes Jason Lewis and Gary Tyrell - aka the Men in Black - kept the crowd entertained throughout the show, although Gary's retelling of the Revd Paul Sweeting's jokes attracted more groans than laughs.

An array of talent was on show with acts ranging from choral and instrumental to classic comedy and even some home grown humour.

The Community Choir kicked off the evening; combining the voices of the Community School and Cathedral choirs is a great idea and they delivered the challenging *The Rhythm of Life* well together.

Introduced by the now nostalgic theme of FIBS's News Magazine, newsreaders Helen and Fraser Wallace had the crowd in stitches early on with their 'news stories': "FIDC has launched a new small businesses scheme. They give you a large business then stand back and wait..."

The enthusiastic Infant and Junior School Choir were up next, accompanied by the FICS Recorder Group then the small - but growing - children's hand chime group took to the stage. All three gave solid performances.

Clovis Kilmartin, armed only with a telephone, next took on a frustrating Voice Mail service (sporting the recognisable tones of certain FIRS presenters) - in an attempt to get hold of a lawyer.

A dance troupe of girls from FICS - Vicky Collier, Toni Jacobsen, Jane Clarke, Joanne Butler and Tansie Bonner, got the hall rocking to Sean Paul's *Temperature* then it was time for an act with a more traditional flavour. Accordionists Dion Robertson, Caitlin Burston and Mhairi Eccles were joined by their tutor Jenny Cockwell, music teacher Shirley Adams-Leach and well known local player, Maggie Goss.

Gary Tyrell brought the house down with his version of Rowan Atkinson's *Welcome to Hell* sketch then a group of woodwind musicians from FICS entertained with a piece that appeals to all ages, *Summer-time*.

The show's first half was rounded off by singers Jane and Carole Goss and their backing band. They dedicated their music to the late Mike



Ford who passed away last week. They did him proud with a confident and heartfelt performance.

After intermission, the second half was kicked off spectacularly by drumming trio Pete King, Sam Elliot and Marcus Porter: their intense act was a clear result of the visit by drummer and Shackleton Scholar Pete Lockett.

Next up was a sketch based on a Sports Week Bar in which an important newcomer to the Islands received an insight into Islands life through a number of 'Falklandisms' - "Pedro is Peter Robertson. A Pedro is rambling on about local genealogy..."

Despite raised eyebrows, the 'adult version' of the hand chimes group turned out not to have any flesh in sight and was followed by a medley of music from FICS students Karen Minto, Marcus Porter, Sam Elliot, Verity Livermore, Joanne Butler, Nathan Elliot, and Hannah and Rebecca Arthur-Almond, showcasing the array of talent coming out of the school at the moment.

Particular mention must be made of the performance by Sam Elliot (drums) and Marcus Porter (bass guitar.) Never before has the Falklands heard a bass guitar sound like that (particularly when played with a screwdriver - yes, a screwdriver) and Marcus, who goes on to study music at Chichester College this year, clearly has an exciting future ahead of him.

Geoff Pring and Nick Barrett

then took on the Two Ronnies and carried it off, with the famous 'Fork Handles' sketch and the Avocado Beatles rounded off the night with a number of John, Paul, George and Ringo's famous songs. By the end of the night, the hall was swaying to the strains of "Hey Jude", bringing to a close another successful FIODA production.

Congratulations to director Jason Lewis and his production team for organising a great night's entertainment.



Clockwise from top: Keith Biles, Gary Tyrell, Sharon Jaffray, Tim Stening and Craig Paice at the Sports Week Bar; Avocado Beattie, Noel Igao; Drummers Pete King, Sam Elliot and Marcus Porter; The Community Choir in fine voice; Looking for Fork Handles, Nick Barrett and Geoff Pring.



Firearms policy: no 'upsurge in gun crime'

THE DRAFT Firearms Policy was instigated following a recommendation by Foreign Office representative Christopher Burgess and a need for "conditions to be documented," the Acting Chief Police Officer, Inspector Len McGill told farmers who asked if it was because of any "upsurge in gun crime."

The Police sub committee formed to examine the firearms policy - Inspector McGill, Attorney General (Designate) Melanie Chilton, Graham Didlick (shooting community representative), Andy Brownlee (Justice of the Peace) and Councillor Richard Cockwell, met with farmers on Monday.

The meeting was constructive, with both sides offering suggestions for improving the policy and ways of dealing with what some of the farming community felt would be restrictive measures on their day to day living.

Mr Brownlee explained that a "total umbrella" for a firearms policy had to be put in place for town and Camp in response to a suggestion from the floor that there were possibly different security requirements in town and Camp.

Mr Brownlee said that at the moment there is potential for an accident to happen, that people move around the Islands more easily now and people on farms are not always aware of who might be in the area. He said the idea is to, "close the gate before the horse has bolted."

Mr McGill explained that the minimum, medium and maximum security measures were decided and could be negotiated with the Chief Police Officer of the time depending on the mix of firearms held, and at his discretion. The group were unanimous that they did not want

this discretion to be removed. They voiced confidence in the present Acting Chief Police Officer's appreciation of the requirements of day to day life in Camp, however several voiced concern at this discretion changing hands.

Obtaining authorisation for handguns to be used on an approved range or place and the need for applicants to be members of an approved club was not a big hit with farmers who explained to the sub-committee that many of them use handguns because a rifle is unwieldy and dangerous to carry on a motor-bike.

Mr McGill said that hand guns were felt by the committee to be the most "potent" weapon to hold, however he said it was a valid point that there were other uses and said it would be further discussed.

The other contentious issue was the use of rifles exceeding .22 calibre with the policy suggesting that no authorisation would be given for hunting purposes and that authorisation for the destruction of animals would be conditional.

Farmers explained their methods for killing beef out in the Camp rather than giving animals the added stress of being driven to and from the settlement and an East Falkland farmer talked of problems with feral cattle.

Mr McGill stressed the need for any "hunt or cull" of feral cattle to be properly organised, adding that authorisation would always be given to prevent any further suffering.

He thanked the group for their input saying that he understood and would discuss the issues further. He said that if any other issues came up they could be forwarded through the RBA or directly to a member of the working group.

Sally Ellis: 'be passionate about tourism'

PEOPLE who work within tourism need to be passionate about the industry. International Tours and Travel's Sally Ellis told farmers on Monday.

"You have to care about the visitor, the product and the industry," she said, adding that for many who visit the Islands it is "the holiday of a lifetime" and as such every effort needs to be made to make the experience as good as possible.

Sally urged farmers who offer self catering and accommodation in Camp to work together to present a stronger image for tourism.

Culinary and cultural tourism were high on the list of attractions for tourists. "Involve the visitor in the cooking experience of local produce," said Sally, "and share what we like about our country and environment."

Expanding the range of activities on offer and marketing each destination with a specific product were just some of the suggestions

put to the rural business community with an interest in tourism.

"A positive customer experience is not a luxury, it is a necessity," she said. "We are in competition with at least 200 other countries and we need to stand out - offer a 'knock your socks off' experience, listen to feedback and take the good with the bad."

"Don't underestimate the value of the local and military markets," Sally warned, "with the loss of Holiday Credits it could result in more localised spending as some families find it difficult to afford to go overseas."

The tourism cake is big enough for everyone to have a slice, Sally told the group. She said they all need to work together to encourage government to support the industry.

"We have to think big and believe in ourselves and our products... and prove to FIG and all the cynics out there that tourism is an industry."

Farmers applaud FIMCo's efforts

WITH productivity having doubled at the Falkland Islands Meat Company since 2003, General Manager John Ferguson described it as the "best season we've had by far."

A 300% increase in lamb supplied to the abattoir at the average price of £15.60 per head (to the farmer), a successful introduction to the local market and no lost production days throughout the export season are all great improvements said Mr Ferguson. However, an unexpected fall in the international meat price and the collapse of the sheepskin market along with transport problems and documentation issues have left the heavily subsidised company with a net loss of £426,000.

During a brief discussion period following a presentation to farmers on Tuesday which mainly revolved around transport issues, both shipping and overland, Mr Ferguson said it would be his preference for the animals to be shipped straight to the abattoir, "as they are anywhere else in the world." He said FIMCo relies heavily on the goodwill of people at Port Howard and Goose Green at the moment to make the system work.

Mr Ferguson said the farmer must take responsibility as much as the grader for the condition of the sheep. He said that if sheep from East Falkland turn up in a less than acceptable condition they can, and have been, sent back, "it is more difficult to negotiate if it happens from the West," he added.

Following comments from the

floor that some sheep have taken a month to get to the slaughter hall after leaving the farm and have lost condition, Mr Ferguson outlined the difficulties of getting animals to the abattoir "clean and dry," describing it as equally, if not more crucial than sheep being ready to shear. "Anyone who thinks that organising livestock logistics is easy, is wrong," he said.

Mr Ferguson spoke of the pressure from farmers to take animals when they were ready to get them off the farm; a pressure that is bound to increase, Nick Pitaluga pointed out, as farms finish sheep and try to get their product through the system while they are in prime condition.

Chairman of FIMCo, Tony Blake said that Falklands farmers were fortunate with the transport arrangements in place as anywhere else in the world a farm books their place at the abattoir and then it is their responsibility to get the sheep there in the best condition.

General Manager of FIDC, Julian Morris commented on the 33,500 animals through the abattoir this season, describing it as, "a fantastic achievement by all involved, a 50% jump in one year." He said that the decision to increase the price of lambs had been made to be creditable with farmers, adding, "we don't feel good about the financial situation."

Farmers showed their support with a round of applause at the end of the presentation and discussion.

Group sheep breeder shares 35 years experience

A FOUNDER member of South Africa's first group breeding scheme for both sheep and beef cattle, Barry Armstrong spoke to farmers of the low cost benefits of the scheme on Tuesday.

With 35 years of practical experience in sheep breeding Mr Armstrong's recipe for success is to "put as many genes in the pot and keep stirring; the good will come to the top and the bad will sink to the bottom."

He quoted fellow breeder Dr Jan Hoffmeyer in advocating that breeding is a numbers game, "There is an effectiveness in numbers that is seldom equalled by the expertise of the breeder."

He said to get a group started you

FIG considers a scheme to help farmers leave farming

AS PART of its longer term proposals to assist the Camp economy, FIG is considering a scheme to help farmers leave farming.

Economist Mike Probin who produced the public document 'State of the Camp Economy' in April has recently joined the team at FIDC and has been working on a paper called, 'New Start'.

Mr Probin explained that the paper is largely based on an existing

need a catalyst person to be the driving force and manager and six to ten like-minded people with a base flock of 10-20,000 ewes.

The members select their best animals and create a nucleus flock with members having first crack at the progeny.

Members have to be prepared to share their experience and knowledge, have vision and be prepared to cooperate and put in a lot of time. The manager is crucial to the operation and has to be a good stockman, enthusiastic, a peoples person and enjoy keeping meticulous records.

Mr Armstrong said that in group breeding "the animals are no problem at all, the people will be the problem."

Australian scheme Farm Help.

He said the aim of the recommendation is to assist farmers to leave the industry only where there is "no prospect of long term viability," and that assistance is likely to be restricted to farms with little or no equity.

Mr Probin said he is to complete the report this month and then FIDC will see the report for the first time and make recommendations to ExCo in August.



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Lack of accountability worries

I WAS concerned by the 'report' into the Forbes case and the apparent rush by Government to draw a line under the matter considering the time it took them to produce any kind of report.

Penguin News, August 27, 2006: 'In an extensive statement released earlier this week, Mr Chris Simpkins said that from a financial, legal and moral point of view, the Falkland Islands Government's past and intended future conduct in proceedings is "wholly justified".

Penguin News, July 7, 2006: 'In future, mediation under the leadership of the Chief Executive should be used to settle any contractual disputes quickly and at minimum cost.'

The strategic and tactical management of any future legal proceedings in a case of similar magnitude should be undertaken

by the Attorney General personally in accordance with any instructions he or she may receive from Government and taking into account any advice he or she may have received from counsel or solicitors engaged by the Government - should this not have always been the case?

The report was written by the Chief Executive and Acting Attorney General.

It seems there is a reticence in FIG to hold anyone accountable for decisions that are made on their advice (perhaps due to cost). Let's hope in future as Councillor Summers suggested that people sit around a table and agree what is fair and reasonable without paying hundreds of thousands for 'expert' advice which ends up being of no benefit to either party.

**Roger Spink
Stanley**

Perks should be for everyone

LISTENING to News Direct on Wednesday (July 5) and the interview with Carol Stewart-Reid regarding the Holiday Credit Scheme reduction, I was not surprised at the high level of signatures on this issue.

It was very surprising however to then hear the comments made by councillors regarding the issue of contract employment.

It was said by one member of council that it is necessary to pay a higher price and offer the package they do so that we can be sure to attract decent people.

Does this mean that the rest of us in the lower paid sector of society fall into the bracket of being not decent or worthy of the commitment we make to keep these contract officers and councillors in office. Otherwise why do we not receive the same level of reward

that these contract officers get.

It also clearly shows that the very people we elected to council have little or no interest in the general public and their concerns.

It is time that we, the citizens of this community, were given the credit for everything we do for our society and councillors stop pampering the ridiculous ideas that we cannot manage without contract officers.

Like I have often said before, we will still be here when the going gets tough. How many of those that council refer to as decent people will stay? My guess is very few.

Councillors should not forget the fact that we are a people and that they are not God almighty.

**Robin Goodwin
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'Maintain reserves at least at present level'

I WOULD like to correct a small part of the report about the public meeting in last week's *PN*.

I think one of the councillors present mentioned that it was intended to take advice on the level of the Falklands' reserves.

I commented that it did seem therefore that they could be interested in changing the policy, perhaps with a view to using some of the existing funds.

Your report states that it was suggested that the level of reserves was too high. I don't recall this,

my own view is that it is prudent to maintain the reserves at least at the present level

**Stuart Wallace
Stanley**

Footie piece clears things up

WELL done to whoever submitted the offside rule for girls in last week's *PN*. Now I understand!

Why didn't the blokes just tell it like that before?

**Fiona Didlick
Stanley**

Correction

'Coastal contest' *Penguin News*, Friday, July 7, 2006

THE above article contained an error in that it mentioned that South American Atlantic Services was one of the unsuccessful bidders for the coastal shipping contract.

South American Atlantic Services did not in fact bid for this contract, and the company name of the unsuccessful tenderer should have been Hermann C Boye and Co.

'The *Penelope*, radio telephones and Ajax Bay'

The final paragraph of this feature contained a typo. The name Manse Butler should have read Manse Rutter.



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Continuing Revd Sweeting's legacy

REVD Paul Sweeting and his family left the Islands on Tuesday for a well-earned holiday on Ascension Island en route to UK.

Everyone at the Cathedral is sorry to see them go and wishes them every blessing in their new home and work in Sedburgh.

It is evident, from the large number of people who came from near and far to share in Paul's farewell service and lunch on July 2, that under his leadership the Cathedral has indeed come to be seen as a warm and friendly place. Long may his legacy continue!

The recruitment process to find Paul's successor is currently under way. It is hoped that the person appointed will arrive to take up the post towards the end of 2006 or early in 2007. We are therefore facing a vacancy of five or six months.

The work of the church will not come to a halt during the vacancy. Cathedral Wardens, Council and congregation are working together with me, the Associate Minister, to ensure that church life and work

carries on as normal until the new Rector arrives.

Some have temporarily taken on the Rector's responsibilities in the community and will act as trustees of various charities and organisations. Others are giving extra support in various ways in the Cathedral and the Parish Office and many church members will work as they always do 'behind the scenes', doing the innumerable jobs (large and small) necessary to maintain the building and the ministry of the Cathedral.

All these people, many of whom have full-time jobs and families, are volunteers who give their time freely and willingly. To them, I offer my heartfelt thanks; I hope they will receive the support and encouragement of the wider community as they and I seek to ensure that Christ Church Cathedral continues to be a happy and welcoming church.

**(Revd.) Kathy Biles
Associate Minister Christ
Church Cathedral**

Did Argentine authorities stop freight carriage?

RE LAN/carriage of Freight via Rio Gallegos. I was quite amazed but perhaps not very surprised to learn about last Saturday's LAN flight from Punta Arenas not being able to carry fresh produce etc because of aircraft weight restrictions at Rio Gallegos airport.

According to the information that I have, the runway at Rio Gallegos can carry in excess of

700,000 pounds and the maximum take-off weight for the Airbus aircraft in use by LAN certainly does not exceed 200,000 pounds.

Will the indescribable leaders of our neighbours ever learn that no matter what pressures that they may put upon us they will never win the sovereignty of our Islands.

Gerald Cheek, Stanley

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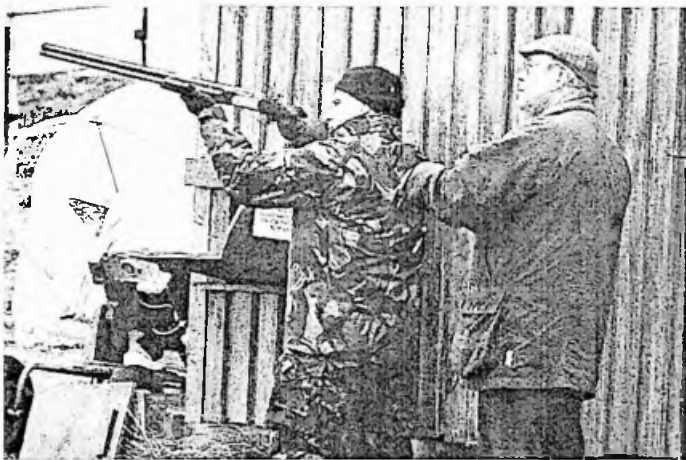
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LAN

Police and Defence Force tie for top Challenge place



Above (left): Police 1, Kim Bone, Julian Cooke, Steve Dent, Graham Didlick, and range officers Paul Watson and Alex Blake; (right) FIDF B team: Ian Betts, Dustin Clarke, Ian France and Daniel Biggs. Below: A competitor from Mount Pleasant lines up a shot, under the watchful eye of instructor Jon Clark.



THE Cable and Wireless Challenge, held at both Phillips Point and Rookery Bay ranges at the weekend, was a close run thing this year.

The annual shooting challenge, which this year featured 9mm CZ pistol shooting, shotgun skeet and a rifle (Steyr) falling plate competition, was contested by seven teams from the police, Defence Force (FIDF) and Mount Pleasant.

Despite cold and overcast weather, the teams all entered into the spirit of the competition with friendly rivalry being the order of the day. Initial results indicated that the Police 1 team had come out on top. However a protest was raised by the FIDF's B Team, captained by Ian Betts, and it became apparent that there had been a miscalculation in the shotgun results.

The protest was upheld and the final result was a joint win by Police 1, Graham Didlick (captain),

Steve Dent, Julian Cooke and Kim Bone, and FIDF B, Ian Betts (captain), Dustin Clarke, Ian France and Daniel Biggs.

Second place was taken by a Royal Engineers Maintenance team from Mount Pleasant and third by the FIDF's A team.

This being the third year of the competition, the challenge is definitely set for next year. FIDF won the first competition, the police won the second year and now they have had a joint win in year three.

Steve Dent said the competition organisers were grateful to all who took part and to the range officers on the day, "and Cable and Wireless once again for their very generous sponsorship."

He added, "The event is planned to take place in February next year in order to run the event on a Saturday afternoon and (hopefully!) take advantage of some better weather."

Your questions answered

Send your questions to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley; Fax 22238, email pnews@horizon.co.fk

Q REFERENCE the April ExCo decision on the Taxation of Falkland Islands Resident Defence Contractor Employees.

Did councillors consult those to be affected, namely the MoD, companies who contract with the MoD, and their employees?

A Our thanks to Councillor Mike Summers for responding to this series of questions.

There have been a series of discussions over a period of time between FIG and MoD, and their contractors, about a range of taxation issues, including this one.

Various local employers have made their views known to Councillors on this issue, as have individual employees and constituents. The decision to go this route has been taken after considerable thought.

Q What is the reason for the decision? (No reason is given in the published ExCo paper.)

A The reason for this decision is that it is wholly unfair to the majority of resident Falkland Island-

ers, who are liable to pay tax, that a small minority should be exempt from such liability.

Q It is accepted in the ExCo paper that the decision is prima facie discriminatory, and contrary to section 12(1) of the Constitution, but the AG advises that "such a provision conveying a privilege on non-residents will not be contrary to Section 12(1) of the Constitution if having regard to its nature and special circumstances pertaining to those persons...is reasonably justifiable in a democratic society."

What is the "reasonable justification" on which councillors rely in making a decision which is prima facie in breach of the Constitution?

A The imposition of Falkland Islands tax on locally resident persons recruited by MoD contractors is reasonably justifiable in a democratic society because it is completely unfair that they should be exempt from Falkland Islands tax (whilst being entitled to enjoy all the benefits that tax payers en-

joy) when all other locally resident persons are liable to such tax.

The exemption on the other hand of overseas recruited employees of MoD and MoD contractors (who are not normally residents of the Falkland Islands) from Falkland Islands tax is reasonably justifiable in a democratic society because it reduces the cost of defence, which would increase if Falkland Islands tax were imposed on such employees because their employers would be likely to have to increase their pay to make up for the tax liability.

For the avoidance of doubt FIG is entitled to levy tax on these people, but chooses not to do so under a specific exemption, to relieve the cost of defence.

Q Can councillors state the number of Falkland Islanders who are discriminated by this proposed legislation, either because they were locally recruited, or simply because they were born in the Falkland Islands?

A This legislation is not to do with where you were born, but

where you are normally resident. FIG does not keep a day by day record of how many residents are employed at MPA, though the tax office is entitled to that information. However, we are aware that relative to the working population it is a small number.

Q Are councillors aware of the cost to those affected (including indirect costs of the MoD and contract companies)?

A Councillors are of course fully aware of the levels of tax that can be levied, though it is not privy to details of how MoD contractors propose to respond to it. That is a matter between the employer and the employee.

Q Will councillors reconsider all or part of their decision on the basis of clear discrimination and unfairness to Falkland Islanders?

A It is unlikely that councillors will reconsider this decision since the alternatives are wholly unfair and discriminatory to the large majority of Falkland Islanders

'Promoting today's Falklands is vital'

THE Falkland Islands' stand was a popular place to be at this year's Royal Show at Stoneleigh.

The stand, manned by Sukey Cameron and Melissa McKinley from the Falkland Islands Government's London office, and Henry Boughton, who has a house at Hill Cove, featured information boards and a plasma screen showing images of the Islands. A number of brochures were also distributed, including London-issued *Falkland Focus*, tourism brochures (including the *Penguin News Visitor's Guide*), agricultural fact sheets and reports, and the Falkland Islands Association *Newsletter*. Children were treated to bookmarks, pencils, pens and note pads and badges.

So, what was the most frequently asked question put to the Falklands team? Sukey said it was "Are you from there?"

She commented, "I think people were impressed that we all had strong links to the Islands and weren't just a PR company employed by FIG to promote them, as it were. This question then led on to others: weather, living there, wildlife, economy, agriculture, products and tourist questions."

Sukey said people's impressions of the Falklands were "positive over all," adding, "...the weather still tends to get a bad press but otherwise people were asking intelligent questions and seemed to be genuinely interested."

One of the more recognisable visitors to the stand was the Duke of Gloucester who Sukey said was, "...very interested and very knowledgeable, especially on the history"; being a farmer, "he was particularly interested in that side of things."

Sukey feels it is "vitaly important" the Falklands attends events like the Royal Show "in order to promote the Islands 'today'."

She commented, "We can reach a large number of people in a relatively short time and I am a strong believer that personal contact is the best way to get our messages across as that makes a real impression on people."



Pictured clockwise from top: The Falklands stand; Under siege; HRH The Duke of Gloucester and Sukey; Mel and Sukey with champion athlete, Kris Akabussi.

"The Royal is especially beneficial because we can use the 'agricultural hook'."

She said the show attracts a large amount of visitors, many school groups and a number of people who are, "...the sort of people who would choose the Islands as a holiday destination."

She said it is a good "recruiting ground" for tourists and the Falklands stand received many enquiries: "Some people were actually under the impression we were there just to promote tourism in fact."


She is hopeful that some of those who visited the stand will have been tempted to plan a holiday in the Falklands - "they were certainly enthusiastic."

She added that a number of visitors to the stand had already visited the Islands by cruise ship, "...so we were promoting the land-based destinations to them in the hope that they would return."



Give us two minutes... Christian Berntsen

1. If you had a motto what would it be? If it isn't broke, don't fix it
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? At a beach bar in Jamaica with Jennifer Garner
3. Who would play you in a film of your life? Matt Le Blanc
4. What was your first job? Blockmaker in the dock yard, yes, they did crumble!
5. Where did you meet your partner? In the middle
6. What did you want to be when you were young? Rich
7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? My hairline
8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Tosh
9. If your house was burning



down, what things would you grab? My family and the Insurance policy

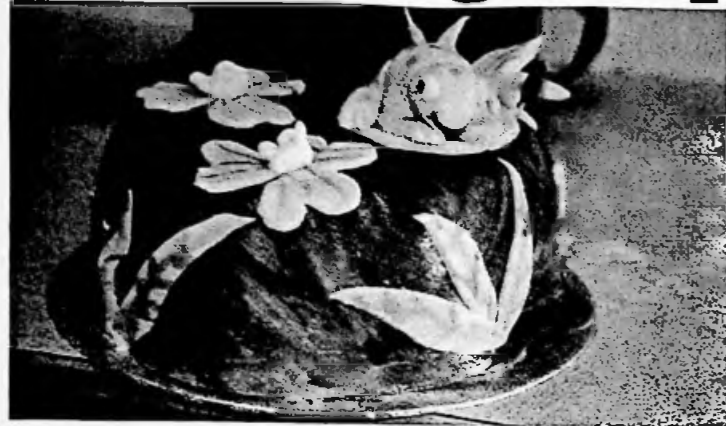
10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Port San Carlos

Father of two, Falkland Islander Christian (35) has worked for the PWD's Water Department for around eight years.

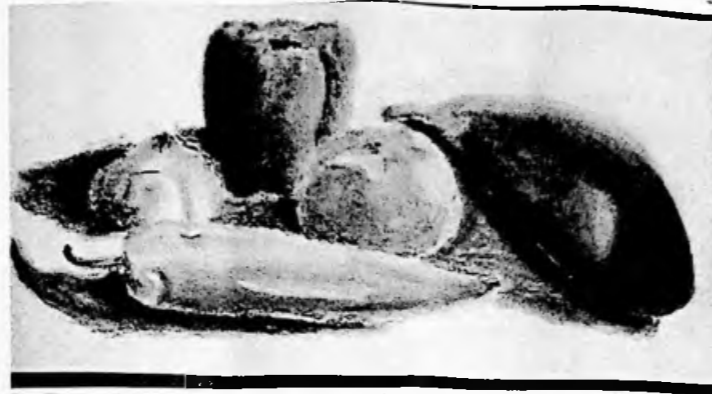


Sofia bags top prize in Sue Whitley Memorial Exhibition

Stanley and Camp kids' talent on show in three day exhibition. Here are some of the winning pieces.



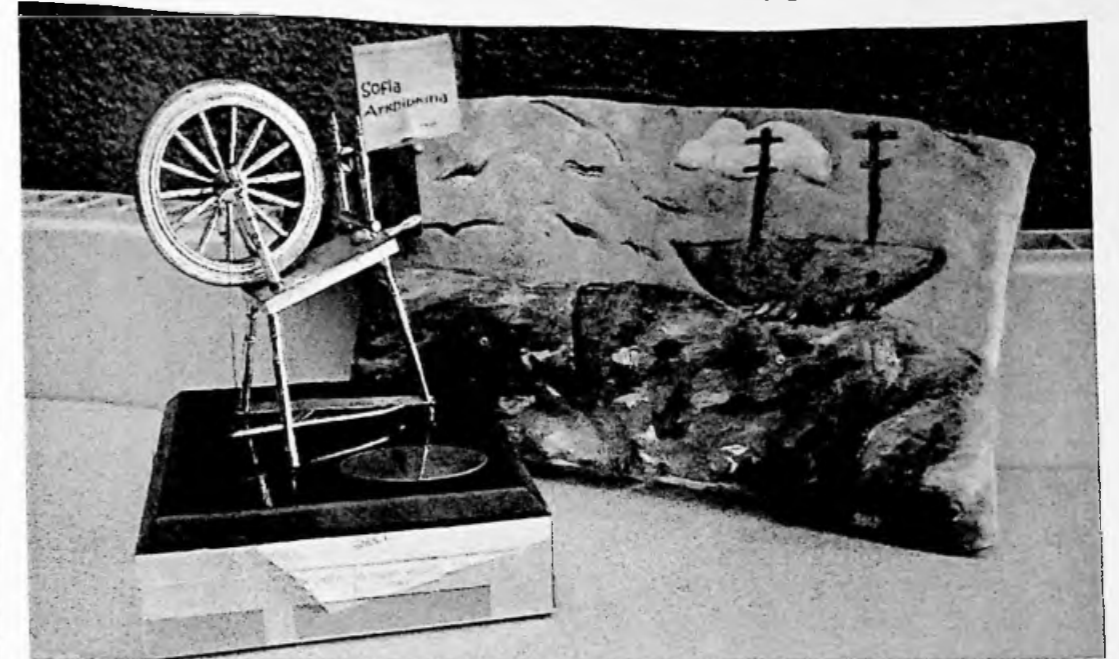
Decorated cake by Thomas Burston and Samantha Dodd.



Nadia Arkhipkina's artwork shows that talent runs in the family.



John Perrin's weaving.



Sofia Arkhipkina's felt and applique bag, her Spinning Wheel Trophy winning entry



Saul Zuvic's inspired guitar rack.



Laura Minto's winning design.



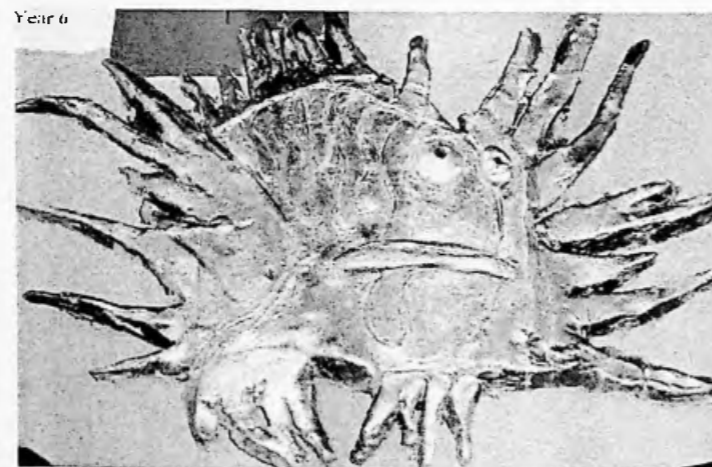
Landscape by Cameron Goodwin, winner of the Romeo Pauloni Landscape Award.



Emmaleigh Middleton's moccasin.



First prize in art and design, picture by Ulia Sytchova.



Matias Mery's funky fish.



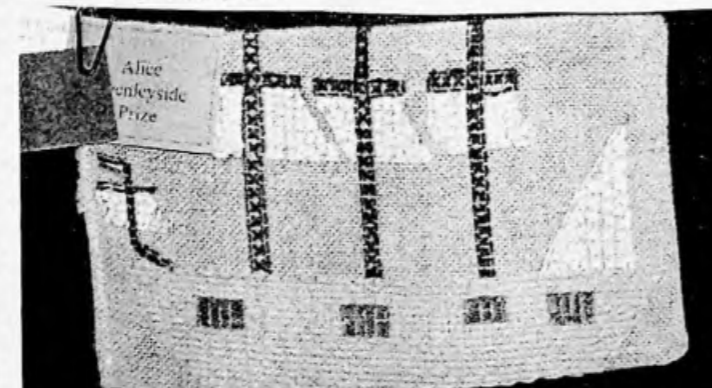
Awen Jordan's sheep.



Snake by Keanu Bagley.



Matthew Hansen's model of a zoo adventure playground.



Tasmin Tyrell's piece won her the Alice Keenleyside prize.



Portrait by Torin Harte.

Results

Community School

Spinning Wheel Trophy awarded to Sofia Arkhipkina for her felt and applique bag.

Art & Design

1st Ulia Sytchova. Paintings - "Working Together" and "In the Market Place" Yr 10.
2nd Dominic Watson. Abstract work - lines and circles representing flowing water. Yr 9.
3rd Nadia Arkhipkina. Still Life and Observational work. Yr10

Highly Commended:

Y7 Corey Bagley, Kelly Stevens, Patricio Villarroel, Kyran Evans, Sam Miller, Barbara Short, Sally Heathman, Laura Minto, Jo Igao, Sherilee Goss, Caitlin Burston, Sofia Arkhipkina
Y8 Robyn Davies, Damien Reid, Chloe Ford, Kent Reeves, Dylan Stephenson, Gabbi Hoy, Rebecca Arthur-Almond, Kimberley Goss, Evan Reeves, Sean Minto, Johnny D'Avino, Bernice Hewitt.
Y9 Mikaela Ford, Dominic Watson, Toni Jacobsen, Shanice McCallum, James Barrett, Terrence Browning, Francisco Alvarez, Harley Dee Berntsen, Jessica Harte, Marc Courtney, Delen Montgomerie,
9F & 9R joint Highly Commended for work on "Falkland Islands Conservation"
Y10 Stacey McKay
Y11 Chantelle Berntsen, Christopher Johnson.

Teacher's Commendation:

Jessica Harte, David Phillips Y9, Alice Hancox, Y10, Helen Davies, Jane Goss Y11
Hilary Pauloni Award: Michael Collins, Matthew Freer, Sam Miller, Kaylee Smith, Daniel McGill

Romeo Pauloni Landscape Award:

1st Cameron Goodwin, 2nd Kyran Evans, 3rd Leigh Robertson, Highly Commended: Jordan Phillips, Reba Peck, Laura Miller

Bread Shop Awards

Year 7 Simple Decorations (butterfly cakes)
1st Laura Miller, 2nd Leigh Robertson, Catalina Paya Escobar
Year 8 Mini Bakewell Tarts and Dulche de Leche Surprises
1st Melissa Barnes, 2nd Jessica Chapman, 3rd Gabriella Hoy
Year 9 Swiss Rolls
1st Thomas Elsby, 2nd Eva Velasquez, 3rd Marc Courtney
year 10 Decorated Cakes for a family celebration
1st Thomas Burston & Samantha Dodd, 2nd Dahiana Trinidadas Burucua and Ashley Wylie, 3rd Callum Middleton & Christian Minto

Textiles Awards

1st Sofia Arkhipkina, 2nd Rebecca Arthur Almond, 3rd Catalina Paya Escobar.
Highly Commended: Emma Harte, Rebekah Peck, Sally Heathman, Gabriella Hoy and Teryn Joshua

Design & Technology winners 2006

1st Laura Minto, 2nd Ros Elsby 3rd Saul Zuvic-Bulic
Highly commended: Year 11 Karl Chaloner, Dion Robertson
Year 10: Stefan Clarke, Abbie Heathman, Thomas Burston and Bradley Roberts
Year 9 Mikaela Ford, Francisco Alvarez x 2, Toni Jacobsen, Vicky Collier, Delen Montgomerie, Zoe Whitney
Year 8: Teryn Joshua, Bernice Hewitt, Jessica Chapman, Tamara Minnell, Cheveze Goodwin, Rebecca Arthur-Almond, Kim Goss, Mhairi Eccles, Robyn Davies
Year 7: Corey Bagley, Sherilee Goss, Jo Igao, Sarah Faria, Josseline Cambor, Sofia Arkhipkina

Camp Education

Key Stage 1

1st Matthew Hansen, Main Point, 2nd Rhian Alazia, Port Edgar, Highly Commended, Tatyana Goodwin, North Arm; Yorin Bagley, Riverview x2, Amanda McGhie, Fox Bay; Callum Boyce, North Arm; Echo Goodwin, North Arm; Sabrina Cambor, Goose Green.

Key Stage 2

1st Keanu Bagley, Riverview; 2nd Shaun Evans, South Harbour; Highly Commended: Liam Rozee, Fox Bay; Fox Bay School, Pilar Castro, Goose Green, Amanda McGhie, Fox Bay.

Hilary Pauloni Textile Prize

1st Fox Bay School; 2nd Rhian Alazia, Port Edgar, Highly Commended Shaun Evans, South Harbour; Yorin Bagley, Riverview

Junior School winners on page 13



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Information Pullout

15 - 21 July 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

July 15	0227	0.20	Sunset	1608	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
SAT	0856	1.41	Moonrise	0113	
	1420	0.50	Moonset	1048	
	2051	1.72	19	0012 1.37	
Sunrise	0750		WED	0538 0.70	
Sunset	1604			1218 1.51	
Moonrise	2222			1858 0.52	
Moonset	1010		Sunrise	0746	
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SUN	0940	1.43	Moonrise	0241	
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Moonrise	2347			2130 0.40	
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Sunrise	0747				

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime

For Camp, make the following changes:
 Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
 Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
 Port Howard + 3 hrs 19m
 Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
 Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
 Port Stephens + 3 hrs 15m
 Hill Cove + 4 hrs
 Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
 Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
 Darwin Harbour - 56m

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
 Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 15th July 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 15 th July 2006			
Public	10.00-16.00	Public	
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 17.00-18.00/FOOTBALL CLUB 16.00-17.00			
SUNDAY 16 th July 2006			
Public	11.00-17.00	Public	
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM / FOOTBALL CLUB 17.00-18.00/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00			
MONDAY 17 th July 2006			
Closed For School	09.00-10.00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Closed For School	
Closed For School	11.00-12.00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For School	13.00-15.00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15.00-16.00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Closed For School	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM			
TUESDAY 18 th July 2006			
Closed For School	09.00-12.00	Closed For School	
Adults	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For School	13.00-16.00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	Closed For School	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00			
WEDNESDAY 19 th July 2006			
Closed For School	09.00-10.00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For School	13.00-16.00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00-8.00PM			
THURSDAY 20 th July 2006			
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-12.00	Closed For School	
Closed For Cleaning	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For Cleaning	13.00-16.00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00			
FRIDAY 21 st July 2006			
Closed For School	09.00-12.00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed For School	13.00-15.00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15.00-16.00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults Only	19.00-20.00	Public	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Parish Office tel 21100/21842

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

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

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

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MUSEUM

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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

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

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 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 Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

TIE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
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STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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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. Contact Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishtionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10.11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corrinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131

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 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12am. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Cheney, CPN on 28082

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

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDE Drill Hall

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BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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 146 625 Stanley, Alice
 147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater

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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

Saturday 15 July

8:30 POCOYO
 8:40 DENNIS THE MENACE
 9:05 BILLIE, GIRL OF THE FUTURE
 9:30 GERRY ANDERSON'S NEW CAPTAIN SCARLET
 10:00 DADDY DAY CARE Movie, comedy.
 11:30 SPORTS RELIEF
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 GRANDSTAND Top sporting action.
 7:10 BBC NEWS
 7:20 CREATURE COMFORTS
 7:35 PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: Jenni Falconer presents highlights from the premiere of the eagerly-awaited swashbuckling pirate sequel starring Johnny Depp and Keira Knightley.
 8:00 SPORT RELIEF 2006
 11:00 BIG BROTHER
 11:50 SPORTS RELIEF
 1:45 NEWS 24

Sunday 16 July

8:30 TOP CAT
 8:55 NISSAN SPORTS ADVENTURE. An adventure travel programme based around sporting activities, like off-roading.
 9:20 TEST CRICKET - ENGLAND V PAKISTAN 1st Test
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M.
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 1:55 GRAND PRIX 2006
 3:50 THE GADGET SHOW Cult show for gadget lovers
 4:25 ONE TREE HILL
 5:05 THE SIMPSONS
 5:30 MUSIC VIDEO Madonna: Get Together.
 5:35 THE LOVE BUG
 7:00 DOCTOR WHO DOOMSDAY
 7:45 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:05 MY FAMILY Domestic sitcom
 8:35 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a failing comprehensive school
 9:35 24 Real-time thriller series
 10:20 GRUMPY OLD MEN Series which takes an in-depth look at the views of men aged between 35 and 54. With Arthur Smith, Rory McGrath, Rick Wakeman, Will Self, John Stapleton, Tim Rice, John O'Farrell, Des Lynam, Nigel Havers, Gerry Robinson and Tony Slattery.
 10:50 BIG BROTHER
 11:40 IMAGINE... Being a Concert Pianist: Alan Yentob examines this special form of musicianship in a film inspired by Benjamin Grosvenor, the 12-year-old boy who last year won the piano section of the Young Musician of the Year Competition. Piano players including Evgeny Kissin, Vladimir Ashkenazy and Lang Lang talk intimately about their lives, their work and their motivation.
 12:40 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 1st Test
 1:20 NEWS 24

Monday 17 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:25 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE
 11:30 ART SCHOOL
 12:30 ITV NEWS HEADLINES
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER (Pre Lunch-time)
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEELING GREAT Finding Balance: Host Fern Britton has the inside track on life balance as she explores the science behind stress, and identifies stress-busting foods.
 1:05 MAKING SPACE Melanie Cantor harnesses the space in Britain's homes with ingenious storage solutions. Today she is in Barking, Essex, to rescue a family of four who have resorted to sleeping in one room

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because the rest of their house is full of clutter.

1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 MISS MATCH
 3:40 SAILOR SID Animation about an officer in the King's navy
 3:50 UNCLE MAX
 4:05 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
 4:30 ONLY IN AMERICA Fearnle Cotton and Reggie Yates are sent on a roadtrip of a lifetime around the USA to discover the wierd, wacky and wonderful things the US has to offer.
 5:00 THE NEW TOMORROW Children's drama series
 5:25 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
 5:50 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 6:10 CORONATION STREET
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:30 THE BILL
 9:20 THE STREET Drama series
 10:20 NIP/TUCK
 11:05 MAN STROKE WOMAN Comedy sketch show
 11:35 BIG BROTHER
 12:25 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 1st Test
 1:05 NEWS 24

Tuesday 18 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00A PASSION FOR CHURCHES
 11:30 ART SCHOOL learn basic techniques in their first day at the school.
 12:30 ITV News Headlines
 12:35 BFBS Weather (Pre Lunch-time)
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEELING GREAT. Fern Britton explores the power of positive thinking, putting yourself first, and foods guaranteed to put you in a good mood.
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 HEARTBEAT
 3:00 MISS MATCH
 3:40 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 3:45 LOUIE
 3:55 UNCLE MAX
 4:05 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4:30 ROOTED BEDOUIN: Children's religious series
 5:00 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
 5:25 SMALLVILLE Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL

8:45 LITTLE ANGELS Stephen Brivers offers advice on parenting
 9:15 LOST Second series of the award-winning drama
 10:00 RAMSAY'S KITCHEN NIGHTMARES
 10:50 BIG BROTHER
 11:45 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND JOOLS Joining him are Keane, Dixie Chicks, Eastern European gypsy punks Gogol Bordello, power pop trio the Fratellis and Dresden Dolls.
 12:45 NEWS 24

Wednesday 19 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER PROJECT BUILD IT!
 10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00A PASSION FOR CHURCHES
 11:30 ART SCHOOL
 12:30 ITV NEWS HEADLINES
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER (Pre Lunch-time)
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEELING GREAT Fern Britton looks at how to love your body
 1:05 MAKING SPACE Melanie Cantor harnesses the space in Britain's homes with ingenious storage solutions
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 MISS MATCH
 3:40 UNCLE MAX
 3:55 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 4:10 PROVE IT!
 4:30 PATRICK'S PLANET
 5:00 A DIFFERENT LIFE Documentary series
 5:20 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
 5:45 THE KING OF QUEENS US sitcom
 6:10 CORONATION STREET
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 SUPER VETS Documentary
 8:00 THE STORY OF GOD Robert Winston presents a documentary series on the history of man's quest to understand the nature of God
 9:00 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Second series of the American comedy drama
 10:30 NIGHTY NIGHT Black comedy series.
 11:00 FAMILY GUY
 11:20 BIG BROTHER
 12:00 NUMB3RS American detective drama
 12:40 NEWS 24

Thursday 20 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
 10:35 LAZYTOWN

11:00 WHAT KIDS REALLY THINK
 11:30 ART SCHOOL
 12:30 ITV NEWS HEADLINES
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEELING GREAT
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 HEARTBEAT
 3:00 MISS MATCH
 3:40 EBB AND FLOW
 3:45 LOUIE
 3:50 UNCLE MAX
 4:10 DRAGON BOOSTER
 4:30 BEST OF FRIENDS: Sport Relief Special
 4:55GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
 5:20 FRIENDS
 5:45 COME DINE WITH ME Celebrity version of the reality series in which five contestants throw dinner parties for one another
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 SURVIVING DISASTER Recreation of Operation Eagle Claw, in which the Americans tried to rescue 66 hostages that had been taken when Iranian militants seized the US embassy in Tehran in November 1979.
 10:00 ER
 10:45 SPORT RELIEF PRESENTS LITTLE BRITAIN'S BIG SWIM Comedian David Walliams swaps the stage for the sea in an attempt to swim the English Channel for Sports Relief
 11:45 BIG BROTHER
 12:25 TODAY AT THE OPEN All the latest golf action
 1:10 NEWS 24

Friday 21 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 WHAT KIDS REALLY THINK
 11:30 ART SCHOOL
 12:30 ITV NEWS HEADLINES
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER (Pre Lunch-time)
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEELING GREAT
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 MISS MATCH
 3:40 ART ATTACK MINI MAKES BEAKER
 4:05 HEY ARNOLD
 4:30 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 RAD THE GROMS DOWN UNDER Presenter Christian Stevenson and teen skate sensations the Groms skate their way around Australia
 5:25 SMALLVILLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOME AGAIN Cross-generational sitcom
 8:30 INVASION RUN AND GUN: Science-fiction series
 9:10 WAKING THE DEAD Police drama series based around cold cases
 10:10 BIG BROTHER
 11:00 EARLY DOORS Comedy series
 11:30 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 12:10 BIG BROTHER
 12:35 TODAY AT THE OPEN
 1:20 NEWS 24

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

Saturday
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
 5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
 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
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include.
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Mynam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include.
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include.
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include.
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Caught in the Net / 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
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98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast with Damian Watson 0900 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday Breakfast with Simon Guettier 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 The UK Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show with Heidi Secker
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100

David Rodigan 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Evening Show 2200 The UK Late Show with Heidi Secker
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THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits with Nicky Smith 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 UK Late Show with Heidi Secker
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective with Mario



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SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Glen Mansell MO Rock 0500 Inside the New Yorker 0530 Margaret Thatcher Ha ha ha 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 The Classic Rock Show 1600 Raven 'n' the blues 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 BFG on Sunday 0800 Sport on five 1400 Just a minute 1430 Stand by your man Tammy Wynette story 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 Hellhounds on the trail 1600 Glen Mansell 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0600 BFBS Radio 2 News 0610 Glen Mansell 0830 Simon Marlow 1100 BFBS today 1115 The Archers 1130 Stand by your man Tammy Wynette story 1200 PM from BBC radio 4 1300 The six o'clock news 1330 Classic rock 1430 Sport on Five 1700 Late night live 1900 Up all night
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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

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Saturday 15 July 2006 (amendment of programme)
 0900hrs Shoot - pistol/rifle snap
 Note. The scheduled B&S search exercise has been postponed
 Thursday 20 July 2006
 1900hrs ACFT (note - this is a bounty test for all ranks)

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 15 - 21 July 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
 Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 15 July	Sunday 16 July	Monday 17 July	Tuesday 18 July	Wednesday 19 July	Thursday 20 July	Friday 21 July
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CONFETTI	YOURS, MINE & OURS					
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M.I.:3 (12A) 125 mins. Act/Thr. Tom Cruise, Philip Seymour Hoffman
 CONFETTI (15) 99 mins. Comedy. Selina Cadell, Jimmy Carr
 THE DA VINCI CODE (12A) 148 mins. Dra/Thr Sc. Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou

THE WILD (U) 81 mins. Adventure. Keifer Sutherland, James Belushi
 EIGHT BELOW (PG) 120 mins. Act/Adv. Paul Walker, Bruce Greenwood
 YOURS, MINE & OURS (PG) 88 mins. Comedy. Dennis Quaid, Rene Russo

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News from the Fisheries Department - June 2006

By Dr Sasha Arkhipkin
Senior Fisheries Scientist

AFTER the very busy fishing season in February-May, the fishery in June was much quieter with a total catch of only 1,837 tonnes. This was however the highest catch for June since 2001.

A total of 60 licenses were valid in June, including 42 licenses for jiggers.

As predicted in our previous monthly report, the last aggregations of the late migrating South Patagonian Stock (LSPS) moved through the northernmost part of the FICZ further north to spawn in the warmer waters of the Brazil Current, off the coasts of Uruguay and southern Brazil.

Consequently, most of the jiggers licensed to fish for illex in Falkland waters preferred to fish on the high seas, with only two to four vessels remaining in the FICZ in the first half of the month.

After the storm on June 1, catches of the jiggers peaked for the last time at 16 tonnes per night on June 4. The following day, catches dropped to 1-3 tonnes per night and had not recovered by the end of the illex fishing season, which finished this year as normal on June 15.

Only large mature LSPS squid of 32-35 cm mantle length were observed in catches.

Trawlers took illex only as a small by-catch of 20-240 kg per day whilst targeting finfish in the FICZ. On the high seas, the illex by-catch was higher (average of 1.7 tonnes per day). It should be said that the trawlers were not

seeking to catch illex on the high seas during their deepwater spawning migration (600-800m), preferring to catch more valuable hake in shallow waters at 140-170m depth.

Overall, the performance of this year's illex fishery excelled with a total Falkland catch of 85,619 tonnes taken so far. With the average daily catches being similar to the most successful illex year of 1999, one could only guess how large the total catch might have been this year with the appearance of the normal number of jiggers (~100 vessels).

Hopefully, the recovery of the illex stock in the Southwest Atlantic will attract more vessels to fish here next year!

Finfish

In keeping with previous months' activities, the main target species in June was hoki. The total monthly catch of 616 tonnes was the third highest catch in June in the last decade after the productive periods of 1999 and 2002.

Six to seven trawlers fished for hoki in the first week of the month, having an average catch of ten tonnes per day. Then, almost all vessels left the fishery with only one trawler remaining in the FICZ.

Her catches were highly variable. In some days the vessel could hardly make a tonne of hoki, whereas sometimes she had as much as 25-30 tonnes per day.

The abundance of hake is on the rise this year. Their monthly catch again hit the record for the current millennium, being twice as much as the catches in June since

Nation	A	B	E	L	W	Total
China	0	1	0	0	0	1
Estonia	0	0	0	0	1	1
Falklands	2	0	1	2	0	5
Ghana	0	1	0	0	0	1
Korea	0	29	0	0	0	29
Panama	0	1	0	0	0	1
Spain	1	0	0	0	10	11
Taiwan	0	10	0	0	0	10
Uruguay	0	0	1	0	0	1
Total	3	42	2	2	11	60

Table 1. Monthly catches of main commercial species of squid and fish (in tonnes) in the Falkland Islands by nation.

Species	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Taiwan	Others	Total
Loligo	5	0	1	0	0	6
Illex	2	9	4	202	4	221
Hakes	36	0	89	0	6	131
Blue Whiting	0	0	6	0	0	6
Hoki	19	0	584	0	13	616
Kingclip	14	0	17	0	4	35
Toothfish	98	0	0	0	0	98
Red Cod	8	0	46	0	5	59
Rays	11	0	17	0	4	32
Others	63	0	546	0	24	633
Total	256	9	1310	202	60	1837

Table 2. Number of fishing licenses issued to fish in Falkland waters in June 2006.

1999. The hard work of both CFL longliners throughout the month (53 fishing days) did not bring them full satisfaction. One of the main reasons for relatively poor

toothfish catches this month (98 tonnes) could be due to stock dispersal coinciding with spawning migrations from the northern feeding grounds to Burdwood Bank.

Deaths of oldest female Islander and her son

THE deaths have occurred of Edie Summers and her son Norman.

Norman died on his mother's 102 birthday, on May 23, 2006 and Edie died four weeks later, on June 20.

Their funerals took place on June 2 and 30 respectively, with a large number of mourners in each case.

Records show that Edie was the oldest living female Islander. She had survived her husband, Ernest, by twenty years and also her daughter, Ola, who was tragically killed in a road accident in 2001 in

Spain where she had taken up residence with her husband several years before. Ola's husband remains in Spain.

Edie leaves two granddaughters, Carol and Julie, who both live in the UK.

Norman's main hobby was birdwatching and he had an excellent ear for bird song.

He was a partner in a dental laboratory in England until he retired in 1998. He leaves a widow, Brenda.

Ted Clapp

FOGL: hopes remain of major petroleum discovery

FALKLAND Oil and Gas (FOGL) remains hopeful of discovering a "major new petroleum province" in the Islands.

The company announced its preliminary unaudited final results for the year ended March 31, 2006 this week.

Chairman Richard Liddell said the company has made significant progress in the past twelve months and has a clear plan for the next year. "We have just completed a further 2D seismic survey taking the total amount of 2D seismic re-

corded by FOGL to 22,450km. The data is still to be fully evaluated but initial indications are highly encouraging.

"Within the licences there are multiple hydrocarbon plays, numerous prospects and leads with the potential for multi-billion barrel discoveries."

He added, "The board is confident that FOGL can continue to progress the project at pace and remains hopeful of discovering a major new petroleum province in the region."

Falklands Fresh in the spotlight

AQUACULTURE company Falklands Fresh Ltd has featured as a top industry website's Company of the Week.

Fish Information and Services (FIS) described the company as "Falklands pioneers in inshore aquaculture."

Falklands Fresh was established six years ago by Simon Harcastle in conjunction with Golden Touza Ltd and the Falkland Islands Development Corporation. FIDC is no longer involved and the company is now moving into commercial export.

The company farms mussels and oysters and also purchases locally caught crab, supplying Stanley stores and tourist ships during the summer.

It also has an expanding supply contract with the British Forces at Mount Pleasant supplying kingclip, hake and mullet filets.

Being named FIS's Company of the Week, Falklands Fresh is in esteemed company. Last week's star company was Sealord, a multi-billion dollar organisation in New Zealand.

Giving an update on his company's activities at Farmers Week, Simon said he was soon to make the 60th delivery of fish to Mount Pleasant; a contract that has been growing over the past five years.

He said although the contract is complex, deliveries have grown "from the back of a pick up" to a truck being hired to take pallet loads of fin fish to the military base.

Simon said he has always been keen to integrate aquaculture into sheep farming saying that is quite easy for a farm to grow 5 - 10 tons of shell fish to obtain a £5,000 - £10,000 return.

He said he has overseas markets which are "calling out for products" and offered farmers 40p per kilo for mullet delivered to the factory over 50 cms long (approx 2lb fish).

• Look out for Falklands Fresh products in the West Store - a 50%-off promotion on their canned products is now underway.

For more information on the company, see their website: www.falklandfresh.horizon.co.fk

Infant and Junior School's Sue Whitley Exhibition results



Leo Clarke's winning piece



Pouch made by Dean Dent

Pre-School: 1st Awen Jordan, 2nd Cameron Mitchell, Highly Commended Craig Lewis, Jack Cartwright, Layla Bone, Meredith Ellis, Sean Sackett, Meredith Ellis
Reception: 1st Emmaleigh Middleton, 2nd Max Jaffray, Highly Commended Jessica Whalley-King, Katrice Berntsen, Victoria Berntsen, Jessica Whalley-King, Morgan Harris, Victoria Berntsen
Year 1: 1st John Perrens, 2nd Alex Davies, Highly Commended Joe Hepworth, Gemma Webb, Jessica Harris, Lewis Porter, Nicole Socodo
Year 2: 1st Torin Harte, 2nd Sanjay Henry, Highly Commended Emma Goss, Demi Gody-Jones, Gethyn Roberts, Chelsea Middleton, Sasha Williams, Kayleigh Anderson, Katie Hepworth
Year 3: 1st Leo Clarke, 2nd Hannah McPhee, Highly Commended Amber Goss, Mark McLeod, India Clarke, Adam Sweeting, Tiegan Curtis, Shannon Alazia
Year 4: 1st Dean Dent, 2nd Sorrel Pompert-Robertson, Highly Commended Phoebe Smith, Jonatan Villaroel, Ollie Hayward, Emily Cairns-Wicks, Kerena Stewart, Agustin Lazo
Year 5: 1st Tasmin Tyrell, 2nd Kerys Montgomerie, Highly Commended Clodagh Stewart-Reid, Nathan Lowe, Macauley Middleton, Codey Anderson, Bjorn Erikson, Kieran Watt
Year 6: 1st Matias Mery, 2nd Damaris D'Avino, Highly Commended Ellis Smith, Chloe Anderson, Sarah Gullely, Mari-Ann Clarke, Kylie Velasquez, Kyle Hobman
Hilary Pauloni Prize: 1st Martine Gordon, 2nd Lauren Dent, Highly Commended Nikita Whistler, Demi Greenough, Matthew Hayward, Caprice Godoy-Jones
Alice Keenleyside Cup: Winner Tasmin Tyrell

A trip down memory lane

Sixteen years ago, July 13, 1990

BP, Britain's biggest oil company is to send a team of prospectors to the Falklands in September to search for oil. The company will charter its own aircraft.

Tony Blake tells farmers and businessmen of a report from an American oil survey company that there is "more oil in the South Atlantic than in Saudi Arabia." Argentina already has at least five wells near the economic boundary and Mr Blake believes that the Islands lost a lot of money by not charging for surveys in Falklands waters.

ExCo decides to put the price of dog licenses in Stanley up to £25. Major General Malcolm Hunt OBE is named as the new Commander British Forces Falkland Islands, he relieves Major General Paul Stevenson.

Thirty-seven groups of tourists using 15 different tour operators have booked holidays in the Falklands for next season. Although cancellations are expected, Falklands Tourism says in its end of season report that there is hope for, "significant growth."

With the arrival of the new £680,000 Fisheries Islander aircraft to take over from the Dornier patrolling the PICZ, new General Manager for FIGAS Vernon Steen says his most pressing duty is to get the Fishery Protection service up and running

Thanks to the EEC, the Agricultural Grant Scheme will no longer cost the Falklands taxpayer a penny. The European Community has provided £1.15 million to cover the costs with conditions attached.

In the darts world Gary Hewitt beats Russell Smith 4 - 1 to take the Governor's Cup for the third time, while the Kendall Cup leaders at present are Monty's.

Eleven years ago, July 19, 1995

ASSURANCES made last year at the UN Committee of 24 by Papua New Guinea and others that this year the text of the resolution would be altered to include a reference to the right of the Falkland Islanders to self determination, as opposed to independence, came, in the end to nothing, but were renewed for next year.

One of the longest snowiest spells on memory hits the Falklands and five year old Joshua Clayton of Stanley sustains a broken leg when he is out playing in the snow and runs into the back of a vehicle on St Mary's Walk. The Meteorological Office records snow lying every day since June 10 and is still lying. The deepest fall of 29 cms was recorded on June 18. Average daily temperatures are 0.2C compared with the July norm of 4.5C. The lowest temperature recorded at MPA was -9.5C on July 12.

Despite encountering a day of storms with 45 knot winds and fifteen foot waves, the tug *Ultramar X* arrives safely in Punta Arenas towing the old government oil barge. The barge's deck cargo of old government vehicles was still intact.

Seventeen cruises are provisionally booked to call at the Falklands during the forthcoming tourist season with passenger exchanges scheduled to take place during nine of the visits.

Peter King hands over a cheque for £37,107.32 to the treasurer of the Shackleton Scholarship Fund. Leif Pollard, on behalf of the government in fulfilment of its promise to match donations received locally.

Six years ago, July 14, 2000

IN HIS first speech to the Decolonisation Committee at the United Nations, Argentine Foreign Minister, Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini makes it clear that the intentions of his government is to push for sovereignty negotiations over the Falklands.

Praise strongly outweighs criticisms in a report released to the public on an inspection of the Community School, The Infant Junior School and Camp Education.

Toot Ford takes the Governors Cup making it a double having won the Johnnie Walker earlier in the year and Maggie Goss retains the Rose Bowl in the ladies competition for the third year in a row.

FIDC to fund airport improvements

TWO air terminal 'old chestnuts' have been dealt with by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC). General Manager Julian Morris, told the board last week.

Funds to the value of £5,000 have been approved for improved seating at FIGAS. Mr Morris said there have been complaints for a number of years that the seating is sub standard and as a relatively modest amount was required he decided to "get on with it." He said the present situation was an embarrassment, adding that it shouldn't be for FIDC to sort out but he thought it was best to get on with the improvements.

Financial Secretary Derek Howatt said he had no knowledge of a bid ever being made for funds and Councillor Andrea Clausen said she was glad to see it happening but that it was "appalling" that no-one had got on with it.

A further £15,000 has been approved for improvements at the Mount Pleasant air terminal for some minor partition work to improve the flow of passengers.

A plasma screen is to be put place

which will show promotional footage of the Islands. FIDC will fund a screen to promote the Tourist Board and there will be graphics put in place welcoming people to the Falklands.

Funding of £20,000 was also approved for cabling 20 reefer plugs at the reefer stack yard at the transit area owned by FIG near FIPASS.

Report criticised

Members of the board received copies of a tourism attraction study compiled by Continuum Group but decided in general that it was not actually what had been asked for.

Board member Stuart Wallace said the whole report "has ran away" as the first request was for a particular attraction. Councillor Ian Hansen said the report may not be worth the £15,000 paid for it however he said he thought it would be, "helpful".

Councillor Andrea Clausen said it has not answered the questions set out and recommended going back to the Continuum Group and asking for the original criteria of what can be done to attract tourists and if an attraction was to be built what should it be, to be met.



**Quote for the week:
Captain Ian J Wilkinson**

If I have nothing to say I prefer to do just that and say nothing; when I know what I would like to say, I definitely know it is better to say nothing at all.

Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
June 28 - July 4, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	6	6
E	1	1
L	2	2
W	1	1
Y	1	1
Z	1	1

E = Experimental (Loligo)
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake expires 30 June)
Y = All Finfish
Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Total
Loligo	37	0	37
Illex	0	0	0
Hakes	17	14	31
Blue Whiting	0	0	0
Hoki	7	19	26
Kingclip	3	3	6
Toothfish	19	0	19
Red Cod	7	3	10
Ray	5	8	13
Others	78	30	108
Total	173	77	250

Shipping activity from July 3 - 10

THE busy time for shipping continues.

Twenty four vessels called into Berkeley Sound for bunkering and transhipping, including two longliners and eleven trawlers.

Visitors to FIPASS included cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye*, longliners *Koryo Maru 11*, *Argos Georgia*, *CFL Valiant*, *Jacqueline*

F1 and *Global Pesca Uno* and trawlers *John Cheek* and *Dalmore 2*

Anchored in Port William over the week were seven trawlers and the warship *HMS Chatham* also called in.

Elisabeth Boye called into Fox Bay on July 6 to discharge cargo.

Wool report - week ending July 7

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

WITH the exception of 25 micron fleece wool, which lost 4 pence per kilogram clean, greasy wool prices either remained steady or increased across the entire micron spectrum at sales in Australia last week.

New Zealand and South Africa are both into their annual mid-year marketing recess and as a result no auctions were held in either country.

Australian auction room prices for individual micron categories of fleece wool are shown in the attached Micron Price Guide table.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week at 303.2 pence per kilogram clean, appearing to have gained considerably on last weeks closing level of 294.0 pence/kg clean.

It should be noted that the basis of calculating the EMI has been changed to reflect the considerable increase in quantity of 16 and 17 micron fleece wool being sold (indicators for 16.5 micron and 17.5 micron have been added). In reality the EMI finished the week steady!

Low vegetable matter, stylish fleece wool lines were in demand during the week with high VM lots (greater than 3% VM) suffering reduced competition when offered.

Buying activity remained quite widespread in the market last week. In Australia 88 % of the 73,877 bale offering was sold. In-

cluded in the offering were 5,597 bales of crossbred wool of which 89% were sold.

Next week approximately 25,281 bales will be auctioned in Australia. The first sale of the new season will also be held in New Zealand.

Note:

- Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.47 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.48 per 1£ sterling previous week.

- Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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


- Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

- MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

- Prices designated with an * indicate that price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	353	403	306	294	295	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2001	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
29/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	359	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
06/04/2005	414	387	337	315	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	354	304	295	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
07/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	295	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	285	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
07/03/2006	430n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	185	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	358	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
09/06/2006	430	386	335	303	289	282	275	259n	236n	191	171	160n
16/07/2006	424n	385	333	302	289	282	276n	261n	235n	193	172	161n
23/07/2006	417	377	333	302	289	284	276n	261n	236n	195	174	163
30/08/2006	419	376	333	307	292	286	276n	262n	239n	196	175	164n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
% change	5	5	3	0	1	1	2	4	0	1	2	2
price/year ago	419	386	343	330	324	320	298	275	245	206	192	173
price/year ago	412	373	336	322	317	313	288	266	240	197	185	169



on share prices

At close of business Monday, July 10, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	37.25p	+1.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	106.00p	-8.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	315.00p	+2.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	12.50p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	13.22	-6p

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending June 30, 2006

Fishery	Vessels	Catch	Total effort
Toothfish	7	123 tonnes	504,641 hooks
Krill	1	2,097 tonnes	103 trawls

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

Stanley darts club league

Ladies Total BOC	
Maggie Goss	38
Patsy Robson	28
Sharon Jaffray	24
Joan Middleton	23
Jane Clement	22
Jenny McKay	22
Cherry Robson	20
Teresa Clifton	19
Lisa Jaffray	17
Pat Prattet	17
Lyndsey May	16
Jackie Thomas	16
Nora Smith	15
Cathy Jacobsen Snr	15
Candy Blackley	15
Natalie Smith	15
Heather Smith	14
Sibby Summers	14
Sheila Harvey	13
Avril Bonner	13
Ellen Ferguson	12
Hazel Collins	12
Jeanette Miller	11
Vicky Lee	9



League Position	pts	lgs
Tomados	40	171
Men at Arms	38	165
Rose B	34	156
Ottos Outlaws	33	158
Misfits	32	145
Victory Scuds	28	135
Sharpshooters	26	120
Legless	22	108
Narrows	21	107
Kelpers	20	114
Armed and Dangerous	20	112
Snowmen	20	110
Vic Spear Chucker	19	107
Pale Maidens	16	98
Stray Dogs	13	94
Rose Mixers	13	89
Busty Babes	13	85
Victory Spiders	12	92
Windy Millers	12	86
Cape Wanderers	10	79
Highbury Babes	8	86
Fl Dart Flingers	7	65
Rosellas	6	72
Penguins	5	73
Maid's at Arms	3	53

Mens Total BOC	
Colin Smith	102
Tooty Ford	94
Len Ford	75
Johny Ford	74
Graeme Hay	67
James Lang	65
G Greenough	62
Alan Bonner	61
Gary Hewitt	58
Peter Goss	57
Michael Summers	53
Joe Joseph	52
Richard Bonner	49
Rag Macaskill	48
Tim Bonner	48
Ali Ceballos	48
Dale McCormick	47
Andy Pollard	46
Chris Lloyd	43
Kevin Clapp	42
Willie Robson	40
Teddy Summers	40
Albert Sackett	40
Angus Macaskill	39
Tony Courtney	36
Jim Curtis	32
Paul Chapman	42
Kevin McLaren	31
Michael Summers	31
Wayne Clement	31
Ally Jacobsen	30
Neville Hayward	30
Vladimir Bruno	30
Willy Harvey	30
Tooty Morrison	29
James Greenland	29
Jeremy Poncet	29
Phil Kearney	28
Gerard Robson	28
Paul Anderson	28
Melvyn Clifton	28
James Bates	27
Lewis Morrison	26
Maurice Blackley	26
Mark Pollard	26
Chris Simin	25
Nevyn Middleton	25

Thanks to Mark and Andy Pollard and Ally Bonner for the darts stastics.

Results from Monday July 10		
Week 13 (2006)		
FIDF	6	9 Armed and Dang
Tomados	13	3 Sharpshooters
Stray Dogs	5	10 Legless
Cape Wanderers	2	13 Spearchuckers
Rosellas	5	10 Highbury Babes
Rose B	10	5 Otto's Outlaws
Misfits	9	6 Kelpers
Spiders	9	6 Penguins
Pale Maidens	11	4 Windy Millers
Maid's at Arms	10	5 Busty Babes
Victory Scuds	4	11 Men at Arms

Governor's Cup 2006

FIDF Hall Saturday July 15

Doors open 6pm first games at 7pm

501 straight start

Licensed bar, 18s and over only

Competing for the new Governors Cup with record entries.

See you there for a fun night of darts

Inaugural Junior Darts Governor's Cup tonight

THE first ever Junior Governor's Cup will be competed for tonight at the Race Course Bar.

His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce has himself promised to play in the tournament and as we know from the last Senior Governor's Cup he will enjoy the prospect. Mr Pearce will also present the prizes at the end of the evening.

Doors will open at 6pm and close at midnight. All dart players are to have checked in by 6.30pm and the draw will take place and games will

start by 7pm. 301 straight start with a double to finish. Entrance on the door will be £1. Soft drinks and hot food available

Competitors have to be between 11 and 17 but the evening is open to anyone including mums dads and senior dart players that just may be interested in the future of darts in the Islands.

There a dance at the end of the darts if time allows.

Doors close at midnight. Any further information phone Wanda or Jeff on 21855 or 55690

Bridge results from July 5, 2006

- 1st Rene Duncan and Rosemarie King
- 2nd Elsie Chapman and Joyce Allan
- Booby Sue Goss and Joan Middleton



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Penguin News Sport

Indoor hockey: Penguins take no prisoners

THE Penguins, back to full strength for the game, faced off against the Penguins on Tuesday, and were out to take not prisoners.

The Buffalos without a doubt worked hard to scrape a point from the Penguins with Budd firing in two, Burnett one and guest player Lennie one. But their downfall was the poor man to man marking and the occasional hole left in defence. Budd played his usual game and was on fine form, shooting, passing and tackling to rally the Buffalos. Nightingale guest played in goal for the Buffalos and had an outstanding game, but in the end could not cope with the sheer amount of shots being fired at him.

Goss returning for the Penguins ensured Rendell could adopt his usual attacking role with the odd defending here and there. This truly paid off as both players got onto the score sheet, with three each. Luxton was on better form with some excellent defensive plays and Barton was back on the score card with two goals, his trickery really paying off. Morrison guest playing in goal for the Penguins played well and denied the Buffalos a lot of scoring opportunities.

The Penguins quickly get back to winning ways and look to extend their lead on the table but may face a difficult challenge when they face a rejuvenated Ducks team in their next match. **Final score Penguins 8 - Buffalos 4**

Penguins: Rendell 3+0, Goss 3+0, Barton 2+0

Buffalos: Budd 2+0, Burnett 1+0, Lang 0+1, Lennie (GP) 1+0

	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Penguins	10	6	2	2	52	43	9	20
Buffaloes	11	6	3	2	50	39	11	20
Ducks	11	4	5	2	52	53	-1	14
Sharks	10	2	8	0	38	57	-19	6

Shooting Solutions - Midwinter Challenge

THE first annual Shooting Solutions Mid-Winter Challenge took place at Phillips Point Range on Sunday.

The event caters for all-round shooters in shotgun events with competitors competing in 25 bird rounds of english skeet, olympic skeet, ABT and DTL.

The turnout for the event was very good with up and coming junior shooter Matthew Vincent taking first prize which consisted of a years subscription to Clay Shooting Magazine and a trophy.

The Ducks good run continues when they well and truly beat the Sharks 7-3 on Sunday.

The Sharks even with guest players Goss and Lang could not get into the game and if it were not for the good defensive work from Leyton and goaltending from Clarke, could have seen themselves completely brushed aside. Leyton opened the scoring in the game but would not see any further goals. Nightingale also played well scoring two goals, the first time he has managed to score past Morrison... and hopefully the last!

Lennie was yet again at his scoring best for the Ducks as he fired in five goals, which to be honest he owes a lot to Dimmlich who set up three of them with some lovely crosses into the area. Dimmlich was also to get onto the score sheet with one goal.

Morrison in goal was yet again on form but was helped out throughout the game with some lovely defensive work from France and the 'The Rock' Dawson (who scored his first ever goal for the Ducks with a lovely long ranged effort).

So the Ducks run continues and look good going into their next game against the Ducks, tune in next week for what could be a cracking report.

Final score Ducks 7 - Sharks 3

Ducks: Lennie 5+0, Dimmlich 1+3, Dawson 1+0

Sharks: Leyton 1+0, Nightingale 2+0

Indoor 4 a-side football results

Saturday July 8

- C+S Construction - 7 The No Namers - 5
- Tyrrells Squirrels + Nuts v Junkyard Dogs (3 pts to the Squirrels due to the Dogs not showing)

Sunday July 9

- Smells Like Dead Fish - 5 Pick 'n' Mix - 17
- Wiltshire Chiefs - 9 Toby Needs Work - 12

Letter from Germany - the World Cup is won

Patrick Watts is the Falklands' favourite racing commentator. FRANCE must surely have been the most unambitious, defensively minded and negative side ever to reach a World Cup final.

If only their coach had had just a little courage and brought on another striker to assist the isolated Thierry Henry, then they surely would have won, given the number of opportunities which they created.

Of course the Italians' victory was over-shadowed by the Zidane incident. Journalists voted for Zidane as 'Player of the Tournament' before the incident occurred, thus causing considerable embarrassment for FIFA.

Materazzi, the perpetrator of the affair, has a fairly chequered disciplinary record himself. Playing for Everton in the late 90's he was sent-off three times and yellow carded 12 times in just one season.

He famously burst into tears after being wrongly sent-off following a 'dive' by Darren Huckerby.

A professional lip-reader recruited by the BBC deciphered Materazzi's words to Zidane, before he dramatically fell to the ground, as being "You're the son of a terrorist whore" (Zidane was born in a Marseille slum of Algerian parents). FIFA are now to

investigate Mr Materazzi's part in the incident.

Portugal were amazingly awarded the 'Most entertaining team of the tournament' award. If persistent diving and play-acting are taken into account then they are worthy winners, but to my mind the Germans were the most entertaining team.

They attacked with two strikers from the first minute of their first game against Costa Rica until the last minute of their 3/4 place play-off against Portugal. Klose and Poldoski were well supported by Sweinstiger and Schneider down the flanks.

The Germans, as expected, organised the championships perfectly. Apart from Nuremberg, which was cramped and fielded an 8 lane running track, dividing players from spectators, the remaining stadiums were first class. Dortmund, where the circular seating rises acutely from the playing area, was my favourite. With 65,000 packed in, the noise was deafening.

This venue also produced my most entertaining game as the Germans desperately went in search of the victory which would ensure their progress into the second stage.

The excitement and tension grew as they attacked persistently but the Polish defence held out



Falklands?"

I must mention my old adversary, BBC Radio 5 commentator Alan Green, who threatened to 'fill me in' many years ago.

I saw him sitting with Mike Ingham, David Pleat and others in the restaurant and he was holding forth at full volume. No-one could get a word in edgeways. One hour later as they headed for the media tribune Mr Green was, needless to say, still dominating the conversation! I heard him say to worried looking Mike Ingham, "You never answer your mobile phone." I wonder why?

The Japanese journalists, without doubt, carried most equipment and struggled onto and off trains carrying huge bags, which they could barely handle. The British journalists tended to sit together, stay together and drink together. The Italians were the most immaculate with designer clothing and sleek haircuts.

The Mexicans stole a march on everyone. They had a beautiful lady reporter in the mixed zone, and none of the players, leaving the changing rooms on their way to the coach, failed to stop and answer her questions.

And of course you could tell an Argentine journalist a mile off. They always wore blue and white striped soccer shirts, bearing the famous number '10' on the back!

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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 - Monday 17th July at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 - Lands Committee - Monday 17th July at 3.15pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 - Housing Committee - Wednesday 19th July at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 - Fisheries Committee - Friday 21st July at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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21 July 2006 (interviews 27 July)



To Heidi Happy 13th birthday Double figures!! Love Mum and Zoe



To our special little girl Emma-Jayne happy 2nd birthday for the 18th all our love mummy daddy Thomas and Caitlin xxxx



Happy 13th birthday Heidi for yesterday. Love from Aunt Da



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Happy birthday for yesterday. Love from Nan and Grandad

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The Chairman of the Trustees, Lighthouse Seamen's Centre, P. O. Box 166, Stanley.
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Happy 13th birthday for yesterday. Love from Aunty Joan, Uncle Peter and Joleen

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Tim Holt would like to get in touch with anyone who remembers Johnston Construction. He was here when the Stanley Airport was built.
 Address: 51 Highfield Drive, Alverthorpe, Wakefield, West Yorkshire WF20BB, email: timothy.r.holt@blueyonder.co.uk

Shelley McKay and George Neale invite family and friends to their wedding on the 16th September 2006 in Southampton
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Councillors will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 25 July 5pm at the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall.
 The topic for discussion this month is the Road Traffic Bill followed by questions from the public.

Penguin News has souvenir CD's for sale.
 Recent features include the Liberation Day Parade, Jelly Tots Fancy Dress Party and Midwinter Swim.



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Monday 9 a.m. - 12 noon
 Thursday 3.30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For non-urgent business, please:

- call at the Deanery or
- telephone: 21100
- during the above times.

Outside office hours, please:

- telephone: 21100 and leave a message. The answerphone will be checked regularly, or
- send a fax: 21842

An emergency contact number can be obtained by calling 21100 at any time and listening to the recorded message.

The Falkland Islands Community School Fete at the Community School

2pm - 4pm
 on
 Saturday 22nd July

This is an annual fundraiser both for the school and some charities chosen by students. Will include many popular stalls. Donations of bric-a-brac, raffle prizes, cakes etc welcome.

Are you enthusiastic, energetic, entertaining, and excited about 25 years of Liberation?
 The 2007 Planning Committee are looking for individuals to form a group to plan the community "Hello 2007" outdoor party on New Years Eve 2006.
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Employment talk

COUNCILLORS are holding a meeting with school leavers, college and university students and 'returnees' next week to discuss employment opportunities in the Islands.

The meeting was called following the submission of a letter from student John Short (see *Your Letters*, page 7) about employment opportunities and incentives in the Falklands.

Councillor Richard Stevens said there are a number of issues to be addressed and the meeting will be a chance to get different parties to talk together. "... people at student level and also people in the job market who are beginning to plan their futures."

He encouraged as many interested people as possible to come along to the meeting. "That way, they can put their views and we can get our views across and hopefully there will be a meeting in the middle."

The meeting will take place on Thursday, July 27 at 5pm in the Court and Council Chambers.

Second loligo season starts

THE second loligo squid season is now underway, and the Director of Fisheries says catches have been, "... good, although overall they have been a bit variable."

Licence fees for this *loligo* season are worth £3.2 million to the government.

Fishing has started in the south in the area west of Beauchene Island and, Mr Barton said, vessels have been allowed to fish further west than usual to see if there is *loligo* in the area.

He said it is too early to predict how successful the season will be, "... although we should have the results from the pre-season survey undertaken on the *New Polar* in the near future."

Teachers 'unhappy' at FICS

THE head of the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) resigned for "professional reasons," Councillor Richard Stevens confirmed this week.

In an interview with Stacy Bragger on Falklands Radio yesterday, Councillor Stevens was reluctant to comment, however he said the situation will be reviewed, "and we will move on from there." He confirmed that "teachers are unhappy" at the Community School and added, "it's our job to try and give them as much support as possible."

His comments followed the Director of Education's confirmation late last week that FICS headteacher Alan Purvis had resigned.

Pilgrimage 2007

Planning begins for visit by 200 veterans

A PILGRIMAGE of around 200 British veterans is being planned for next year, the 25th anniversary of the Falklands War.

In a similar fashion to the pilgrimage which took place in 2002, the veterans will arrive en masse in November 2007 and spend a week in the Islands. Plans for the week are likely to include a visit to the Argentine cemetery at Darwin and a service at the British cemetery at San Carlos, along with visits to destinations with special meaning to each individual. They will also have the chance to tour battle sites and to see some of the Falklands' wildlife.

Chair of the Falklands branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82), Gary Clement said the flights of around 100 of the veterans will be paid for by charities, in recognition of the benefits the pilgrimage can have for those suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

Similarly to the 2002 pilgrimage, it is likely a commercial aircraft will be chartered to bring the veterans to the Falklands.

SAMA82 is also bringing a group of six people to the Falklands for their own pilgrimage in November this year. The six will include a young woman whose father was killed aboard *Sir Galahad* in 1982.

Accommodation for the visitors is now being organised and Mr Clem-

ent appealed to residents who may have a bed to offer. Beds and transport will also be needed for next year's pilgrimage and SAMA82 will be asking for help with this at a later date.

2007 commemorations

In addition to the 35 guests being invited by the government for next year's June 2007 commemorations, SAMA82 is inviting five veterans and their partners to attend the events.

Mr Clement said SAMA82 decided to invited couples in recognition of the effects the Falklands War has had not only on veterans but also on their wives and partners. "They've gone through it too, at the other end..." A visit by a sixth couple is being funded by an anonymous benefactor in the Falklands. Again the charity will be appealing for accommodation for the visitors.

Islanders' documentary

Actor and filmmaker David McCreedy, who produced the film documenting the pilgrimage in 2002, has been commissioned to produce a new documentary, this time focusing on Falkland Islanders' views and memories of the 1982 war.

He is looking for possible interview subjects and anyone who is keen to take part in the film should contact Mr Clement in the first instance and he will supply Mr McCreedy's contact details.

New leadership for Chamber

AFTER a five year presidency, businessman Tim Miller has stood down from the Chamber of Commerce.

At the Chamber's annual general meeting held on Tuesday evening, Roger Spink, Director of the Falkland Islands Company Ltd, was elected as his successor.

Hamish Wylie was elected Vice-President, Pam Budd is now Treasurer and Lewis Clifton and John Birmingham were elected as committee members.

Over the past five years, Mr Miller said, the Chamber has gained more recognition from the government as a serious body representing the commercial sector with which to communicate and negotiate.

Mr Miller encouraged the Chamber to support councillors in their "robust stand against Argentina".

He commented, "Argentine tactics are to damage our economy wherever possible and as much as possible; so far some businesses are feeling it, more will do in time but we should be prepared to face it down."

"We need to stand up for ourselves and become more pro-active, and not just rely on the UK to do it."

Looking ahead to his year as President of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr Spink said the main challenges facing the organisation are, "...to build on the business optimism from the better illex season, and lobby the government to ensure the right commercial environment is in place to foster the growth our members seek in the tourism, oil, construction and fishing industries."

He said the vibrant local business community has shown itself "remarkably capable" of responding to the obstacles of rising fuel, transport costs and international politics.

The Falklands are a "friendly, positive and dynamic place to visit or do business in the 21st century, with good worldwide communication links", Mr Spink added, "and the Chamber promotes this image to outside businesses and organisations."

Military say a flying farewell

AS PART of the farewell of Group Captain Moulds, the Chief of Staff British Forces Falkland Islands, there will be a fly past at Stanley on July 24.

'We promise to do our best...'



THE Girl Guides' farewell party for His Excellency the Governor and his family on Tuesday was made all the more special when five Rainbows and two Brownies made their promises. (See page 6 for story.) Pictured above (l-r) are: Vicky Berntsen, Jessica Morris, Darby Newman, Africa Shepherd and Lauren Dent.

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

IS the desire to keep your teeth simply down to vanity?

This may be a bit of an odd question but you'd be amazed at how often I've heard it asked over the past month or so. The 'extraction vs cost' issue seems to have been discussed by a surprising number of people.

While grumbles about the dental waiting list are to be expected at the moment - not complaints directed at those at sharp end, as it were, we know they're doing all they can to reduce the wait - I was struck by the level of concern the issue of cost is causing people. Some treatments now carry a hefty price tag and this has made some people consider how vital it is to hang on to their teeth.

No one seems to have a gripe about paying for cosmetic dentistry but for what one would assume is essential work - such as root canal - it seems wrong that so much is being charged. A couple of people told me last week that they were expected to shell out £150 for a single tooth's root canal work.

The hospital tell us that this charge is only for non-front teeth which means the government is willing to absorb the cost for those teeth which influence our appearance, but not for what could be argued are the more 'functional' teeth. It seems an odd priority.

I assume the only alternative to paying for such treatment is extraction. From infancy we're told by organisations such as the Dental Health Foundation that it's best to keep as many natural teeth as possible - for the sake of health, not only appearance - so it seems wrong to charge so much.

It must be even more frustrating for Campers who need such treatment; not only do they pay for the work but also for their flights into town. Granted it's not the full fare, but when you're having to come in for more than one appointment (and with root canal it can take a good few) it soon gets expensive.

IT MAY seem a little early to be thinking about next year's commemorative events but, if this year is anything to go by, the months will pass quickly enough.

A number of people kicked themselves for not getting involved with the 2002 pilgrimage - whether through hosting veterans or offering services as a driver - so start to think about your part in it now.

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'Leaving farming doesn't have to mean leaving Camp'

THE man tasked with finding a way to assist farmers wanting to leave farming says it is not about encouraging people to leave Camp.

Economist Mike Probin - whose background is in raising funds for investment in small businesses - is working on the scheme on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government.

Greeted by a stunned silence during Farmers Week, the scheme is a direct result of the Camp Economy workshops held in March by councillors who wanted to help farmers who may wish to leave farming but feel trapped.

The scheme is only at a draft stage at the moment and has yet to be presented to councillors. As a result, while he is unable to reveal exact details of what the New Start scheme will comprise, Mr Probin said he has been closely examining an Australian scheme which has been running for eleven years.

He commented, "Whilst what they do isn't 100% applicable here, it's always useful to learn from other people's schemes; they've refined it over 11 years, we might as well learn from their experience."

Only a small number of farms are likely to require New Start and the scheme would be entirely voluntary, Mr Probin said. "No one is being forced out of farming, there is no witch hunt; it's about measuring a financial problem. Criteria have to be set objectively.

"Once you've identified the financial problem you move down one of two paths: one is to improve the farm and stay in farming, the other is to move out of farming and make a new start."

The question of who would qualify for the New Start scheme will likely be based on "non financial viability", Mr Probin said.

"What we have to do is try to define the extent of the financial problem; once it has been identified you go through a process of assessment and examination of that problem. If it can be overcome by improvements to the farm, diversification of activities, then that farm can continue and improve and get out of its financial difficulties."

On the other hand, problems can stem from farmers trying to extract income from their assets which are no longer financially viable but, "... what they're actually extracting is capital value," Mr Probin said. "By choosing to leave farming in these circumstances, the farmer maximises the amount the farm is sold for."

Mr Probin said councillors are keen to overcome the "trap" in which farmers who wish to leave farming can find themselves in. "It wouldn't be a problem if you could

get a lot of money out of your farm if you sold it. However, if you want to move to Stanley and you have no assets to move with, that's a real problem."

While unwilling to divulge exact details at this stage, Mr Probin did say that retraining options could play an important part. He cited the Australian scheme: "9,000 farmers were assisted over 11 years, 8,000 of whom were retrained and chose to stay in their local communities."

It's a message he is keen to stress. "Leaving farming does not mean people have to leave Camp and move into Stanley."

"What this Australian example showed me is that you need not necessarily move people... It's about helping people move into alternative occupations or to start another career."

He said a number of possibilities exist: "You can retrain entirely - such as from a farmer to an electrician - or there's on the job training where you move to an employer who takes you on."

He continued, "The FIDC Business Survey highlighted the lack of labour generally across the economy, including farming. I could well imagine a situation where a person sells their farm, stays in their house and enters the labour market in Camp doing things for other farmers; instead of being the farmer, they are a contractor or an employee."

"It overcomes that labour supply problem and people who want to remain in their houses and in their communities can do so - it's a win-win situation."

He continued, "Making that change is a key decision that only the farmer can make but people change jobs and careers all the time."

To those who complain that there is no assistance for people wishing to leave a business in Stanley, Mr Probin says it is a different ball game: "If you leave a business in Stanley, you don't walk away from your house and your lifestyle; in farming, your family, your house, the community you work in, is all wrapped up with the occupation you're undertaking."

During his research, Mr Probin has consulted with the Rural Business Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture. The report containing draft proposals for New Start is likely to be presented to Executive Council in August.

Above all, Mr Probin wants the final scheme to be easily understood: "I would like a farmer to be able to look at the criteria and, if it applies to them, easily see what assistance might be available to them."

HMS Chatham rescues injured fisherman

AN INJURED seaman was rescued by a naval ship last weekend.

Early on July 15 a distress call was received by HMS Chatham who had just finished her role in Exercise Purple strike. A fishing vessel some 300 nautical miles north of the Islands had a seriously injured fisherman aboard who needed im-

mediate medical treatment. The ship responded at once and as soon as it was possible the Lynx helicopter was launched to winch the injured man from the boat.

He was immediately flown to KEMH where his seriously injured hand was treated. His condition is understood to be stable.

Bidding the Pearce family farewell

HIS Excellency the Governor, Mr Howard Pearce, leaves the Islands with his wife, Caroline, and daughter, Suzanna, on Saturday, August 5 and a number of arrangements have been made for the public to say goodbye to them.

A public reception, for all members of the community, will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday, August 3, from 6-7.30 pm. During this reception His Excellency will respond to a farewell message from Councillor Mike Summers OBE.

On Friday morning (August 4) a short ceremony will take place in the Jetty Centre pedestrian enclosure, commencing at 10am with a Royal Salute and inspection of a Guard of Honour provided by the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

The Governor will hand over his sword to the Speaker of the Legislative Council for safekeeping until the swearing in of the Governor

Designate. This will be followed by farewells to councillors, government officials and members of the public. Representatives of youth groups may also be in attendance.

Weather permitting, the Governor and his family will then board a launch, which will take them to FIPASS, where they will join the FPV *Dorada* to be transported to Mare Harbour.

At 11.15am a 17-gun salute will be fired from the guns on Victory Green as FPV *Dorada* turns and leaves Stanley Harbour.

Mr Pearce and his family will depart the Falklands on the LAN flight the following day.

Members of the public are cordially invited to attend the reception in the Town Hall on Thursday August 3, and to observe the farewells in the Jetty Centre/Public Jetty area on August 4.

C&W moves customers to new exchange

ALTHOUGH there have been further delays to the 28 day reliability run of test customers, Cable and Wireless has announced that test customers have now been successfully moved to the new telephone exchange.

Delays to the reliability run are due to further technical issues to be resolved by Ericsson, a spokesperson for the company said, however, Cable and Wireless will continue to slowly migrate customers to the new exchange and are activating ADSL services to customers "who are located on a combi-port".

Over 40% of these test customers have been activated with ADSL (broadband) services and are participating in market research. Cable and Wireless hopes to recall the

questionnaires distributed to these customers within the next two weeks, when they will then be able to publish packages and prices.

Cable and Wireless has also provided the Infant and Junior School and the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) with SHDSL services.

The SHDSL lines and modems have been installed and the government's Computer Department have assisted by changing the computers.

The spokesperson added, "As a part of Cable and Wireless' donations budget, the SHDSL modems and cache engines were provided to the schools free of charge and the monthly fee of the SHDSL packages will also be covered."

School in Montevideo seeks former pupils

DID you attend the British School in Montevideo? If so, the organisers of the school's centenary in 2008 want to hear from you.

Ellen Apolant says organisers are trying to gather as much historical information as possible about the school and its alumni.

"Unfortunately there is very little information about the students who came from the Falkland Islands."

She added, "Some of the names that I remember from my time at the school are Rex Browning, Jean Bonner, Colleen Rowlands, Velma Pettersson, and Ida Luxton, all of whom must have been here in the

late forties or very early fifties. I see other faces in front of me, but cannot at the moment put names to them (there was one boy with freckles, for instance, but I'm afraid that after almost 60 years, that is not of much help!)."

The students from the Falklands were an important part of the school for many years, Ellen said, and she hopes to hear from as many as possible.

• Ellen can be contacted via post at José Ellauri, 735 Apt 501, 11300 Montevideo, Uruguay.

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Communications group has first meeting

A WORKING group formed to look at a number of communications issues has had its first meeting.

Comprising interested people from both the public and private sector the group is to examine the future of television, radio, telephone, and electronic communications in the Falklands.

Councillor Richard Stevens is a member of the working group and he said the meeting on Tuesday was a chance to "sit down and try to find out if we've got any common ground." Councillor Mike Summers told farmers last week that BFBS would be broadcasting direct to its mountain top sites and they would

not be required to broadcast to Camp BFBS is not going to cut the service off but the government now needs to take over the infrastructure and look at future options for cost sharing.

Reporting on Tuesday's meeting, Councillor Stevens said he was heartened to see there were already "quite a few" opportunities identified for sharing resources and added that the government will encourage this sharing, "...because of the cost we might be involved with." The working group is likely to meet every two or three months, Councillor Stevens said.

'Prudence and friendly dialogue' needed to face energy crisis

CHILE must insist on friendly dialogue with Argentina while it strives to achieve energy autonomy because the, "real truth is that Argentina is running out of natural gas," Chile's former Economy and Energy minister Jorge Rodriguez Grossi has warned.

He was supported by former President Ricardo Lagos: "Chile can't be dependent on the good humour of whoever is president of Argentina. What must be done is to keep a fluid dialogue while striving to achieve energy independence."

"We have agreements and contracts with Argentina which have not been honoured," he added, "but the real truth is Argentina is running out of natural gas."

Almost 90% of Chile's natural gas consumption is pumped from Argentina, which also helps to generate 40% of the country's electricity making it extremely vulnerable and Argentine-dependent in energy matters. Argentine policy has been to privilege domestic consumption over exports, making Chile particularly vulnerable to supply cuts.

Rodriguez Grossi said that under President Lagos the strategy applied to try and overcome the energy crisis was that of "prudence," keeping as far as possible from "any judicial litigation. This enabled us to keep talking with Argentine authorities," he said.

"We're rigidly bound to Argentina regarding natural gas imports but Chile must take advantage and insist on gas provision from other sources."

Following on that line of thinking, the current Chilean Minister of Energy and Mining, Karen Ponichik said that, "...Chile is facing a challenge and not a natural gas crisis."

"We're highly vulnerable since we import three quarters of our energy needs, a situation which has worsened with supply shortages and soaring prices," admitted Ms

Ponichik to a gathering of Spanish businessmen. "Promoting autonomy and diversification is the official policy."

In the meantime it was confirmed from Buenos Aires that presidents Nestor Kirchner and Michelle Bachelet will be holding a private meeting to talk about natural gas in the framework of the coming Mercosur summit on July 20/21 in Cordoba.

In Santiago the president of the powerful Production and Commerce Confederation, Hernan Somerville, said it was time to let the energy market function on its own.

"We shouldn't ask for government interventions or regulations or arbitrary prices, let the market and competition decide, which is what has made Chile prosperous," he insisted.

With prospects of an increase in imported gas prices, the Bachelet administration is asking distributors to absorb the difference and not punish consumers this winter.

"In Chile market policies, price incentives and competition have been very successful and it is precisely the lack of those competitive policies that has swept Argentina into its current energy crisis," said Somerville.

"Let's celebrate that these policies at the end of the year will turn Chile into a creditor country, something unthinkable. This solid position will enable us to face any downturn or crisis in the world economy," highlighted the business leader. MP

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'Same rules for East and West': farmers discuss road issues

A DISCUSSION held about the Road Traffic Ordinance (RTO) was a productive session during Farmers Week, despite attracting only around 20 Camp residents.

Councillor Janet Robertson led the discussion which aimed to address issues in the Ordinance that would affect Camp residents most pertinently if the roads were designated and to discuss possible exemptions.

The main areas of concern were vehicle insurance, driving licences, and vehicle licensing/tax. In addition, as certain sections of the RTO are to apply irrespective of designation, such as careless driving and driving whilst under the influence of drinks and drugs, the purpose was to ensure that they were aware of the implications for them. Councillor Janet Robertson told the meeting that "unless there is enormous public outrage" she and her colleagues intend to make it an offence to drive dangerously or while under the influence of alcohol on any public highway.

When asked how this law would be enforced on West Falkland, councillors were of the opinion that people may take more care on the roads if they know they can be prosecuted. Councillor Robertson commented, "Just because we can't necessarily enforce the law, doesn't mean the law shouldn't be in place."

Councillor Richard Stevens said this reasoning also applied for insurance - "if you don't abide by the law you could find it becomes invalid."

In addition, Councillor Richard Cockwell said that if there is an ac-

cident where someone is shown to have driven illegally, they could be prosecuted, while at present they cannot.

If Camp roads are designated, issues about insurance become, "most critical", Councillor Robertson commented, particularly the cost implications to farmers.

She reported that at a meeting of the Road Traffic Ordinance working group, Mr Oliver Letby from Caribbean Alliance Insurance said that, provided he had reasonable statistics to hand, it would be possible to quote for insurance issues in Camp, specifically in regard to farmers who may have a number of uninsured agricultural vehicles which, in the event of a claim by a third-party as a result of an accident, would impose a severe financial burden on them.

Councillor Robertson said that in order to get an idea of what the cost implications would be for such insurance, the government would need to supply information about numbers of vehicles used on farms and she appealed to farmers to help with providing this information.

Everyone at the meeting was agreed that some sort of insurance cover is needed but that policies particular to farm vehicles should be explored.

A number of farmers complained about the unsafe state of parts of the Camp road network; Councillor Mike Summers commented that, "...the road from nothing to Nirvana is a long one," and said that when Camp roads are initially built they are constructed in a way that is

deemed "suitable" something which can change over time, and alterations can be made to roads.

The idea of special permits (in place of driver's licences) being issued on West Falkland was also discussed, however its reception was mixed. An East Falkland farmer commented, "We've been dealing with this quietly for a decade; we just got on with it." He said people driving on the East had needed to take their driving test and it was unfair to have one rule for Westers and another for everyone else.

One West Falkland farmer suggested a compromise: "Buy some time by making permits valid for a couple of years and encourage people to get a licence."

Councillors asked the farmers how they felt about the issue of disqualification seeing as it could affect a Camp resident's livelihood.

An East Falkland farmer commented, "If you break that law you should face the same penalty as someone in town," but some others felt a permit with conditions for disqualified drivers in Camp might be the solution.

Tax on farm vehicles seemed to be less of a contentious issue after Councillor Summers commented, "No reasonable government shouldn't allow fleet tax or exemptions."

A West Falkland farmer said he felt agricultural vehicles should be exempt from tax: "The vehicle I use socially should be taxed but not my agricultural vehicles."

Concluding the discussion, Councillor Robertson said she would ask

that statistics be prepared and quotations be obtained for insurance; she will also ask the police to look at a possible driving permit system. Further discussion will be held on licencing and tax.

Looking back on the meeting, Councillor Robertson this week said the discussions were "very useful" and gave councillors some "clear idea of their views".

She commented "There was no great desire on their part to differentiate East and West Camp roads so that any exemptions, if applied, would apply to all and not just to the West."

"Confirmation was also received that there are a number of unlicensed drivers on both East and West, not the handful that was previously thought, and there was general support for arranging a Camp-based driving course for those who are not currently licensed."

On the whole, she said, the meeting was very positive, and although there were some concerns expressed about the cost implication to farmers, there was much less controversy about eventual designation than had previously been thought.

She added, "The RTO will now go to a public meeting on July 25 to obtain Stanley-based views on broader issues. The Attorney General will then re-draft any changes as a result of the consultation process following which the Bill will be ready to be presented to Legislative Council."



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Predicted sea-levels will split East and West Falklands in half by 2100

EVIDENCE is growing that islands of the Southern Ocean, including the Falkland Islands are experiencing human-induced climate change.

Dr Alex Jones of the University Museum of Zoology in Cambridge has spent time in the Falklands studying, recording and discovering invertebrate and says that besides increased temperatures, climate change is likely to have numerous effects on a wide range of environmental variables such as weather patterns. One of the most critical outcomes of climate warming will be its influence on eustatic sea-level (the total amount of water in the sea) via melting ice.

The United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) predicts a sea-level rise of 88 -110 mm by the year 2100 and it is feared that continued warming might lead to irreversible changes in the Earth's glacial systems.

Dr Jones says that, for example, were Greenland's ice sheet to melt, sea levels might rise as much as seven metres.

"As much of the Falkland Islands are relatively low-lying, even a small rise in sea-level will have significant implications to both total land area and the number of islands in the archipelago."

Even a one metre rise in sea level would split both East and West Falkland in half, submerging dozens of important wildlife habitats and large area of the main islands.

Dr Jones says that if current models of climate change prove correct there is little that can be done to prevent large scale changes in habitats and wildlife population.

"Some species will undoubtedly become extinct while new ones will colonise. All things being equal a one degree Celsius rise in temperature would require native Falklands insects to migrate 150 km in latitude to stay in the same temperature regime. Warming climates are likely to favour introduced species that are more capable (i.e. the European earwig, an introduced species currently restricted to Falkland settlements that might undergo range expansion to native habitats if temperatures rise).

However he says that all is not "doom and gloom." Paying particular attention to conserving higher altitude sites may help some species survive in the archipelago even while temperatures are increasing. "...mountain tops are likely to become more and more important as refuges for wildlife including invertebrates."

Eco friendly Scooter Boy is no road hog



A BEMUSED John Birmingham (aka Scooter Boy) 'hopped' into the Penguin News office this week having just footed a £175 bill to legally ride his scooter on Stanley's roads.

With a maximum speed of 12 miles per hour John's electric scooter is hardly the fastest mode of transport in town, however under the current Road Traffic Ordinance it comes under the same legislation that applies to motorbikes and as such, has to be enforced.

One year's insurance cost £90, a further £41.50 for road tax, £30 registration fee and £5 for a three month provisional license left John somewhat bemused and a bit out of pocket, particularly with the extra cost of a crash helmet to keep within the law.

John said he wasn't knocking

the police or insurance office, "they have to enforce the laws, they don't make them." However, he added that as the Road Traffic Bill is presently under discussion, councillors, "...might like to look more closely at the ordinance regarding low powered eco-friendly machines such as my scooter."

The chances of an eight year old on a ten speed push bike overtaking John on the home stretch is highly likely and there is no legislation in place to enhance their safety by wearing a cycle helmet while on the busy roads.

In fact, with the added weight of a crash helmet and the hindrance of a non-aerodynamic number plate we're taking bets that John will have difficulty making headway into a stiff westerly, however, when he gets the wind behind him...

Get your glad rags ready for the Winter Ball

FOLLOWING the success of last year's Winter Ball the second one will be held on Friday, July 28 in the FIDF Hall.

The motivation for the first ball came from Helen McKay and her friends who desperately wanted to wear their May Ball gowns again before going to college. The 'traditional' theme of the Winter Ball stemmed from Helen's love of dancing and music.

Helen's mother Jeannie developed this idea into a ball based on the family style supper dance of years gone by where parents and young adults can enjoy an evening together. Jeannie said that throughout her holiday last year Helen was continuously on the look out for pretty, colourful decorations to complement the ball gowns that would be worn at the next Winter Ball.

Helen died in a road traffic accident earlier this year and her friends have expressed a wish for the Winter Ball to be held annually in Helen's memory.

Helen had many passions in life and one that stood out in such a young person was that for her homeland and it's traditions. She loved the space and freedom of Camp and it inspired her creative talents and her music.

Music teacher Shirley Adams-Leach said that although Helen started out learning the guitar she did try telling her Mum and her music teacher that she'd really like to play the violin, however, it wasn't until two years later that she was taken seriously and violin became another traditional interest for her.

After finishing GCSE Music Helen started to focus on traditional dance music and also bluegrass style violin after her visit to the USA, and then started to play the accom-



Belle of the 2005 Winter Ball, Chanelle Berntsen with Tom Howe.

dion too. Shirley said Helen loved to dance, "... watching her on the dance floor at her fifteenth birthday party was a delight as she danced with so many of her friends, family and even teachers who didn't know all the steps!

"Being a typical teenage girl she had a passion for fashion and knew what she liked and what she looked good in, whether scruffing about with her friends or for formal occasions. Nothing would make her smile more than knowing everyone was dressed up for this year's Winter Ball, looking good and dancing into the small hours with friends and loved ones in true Falklands tradition and style."

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Rainbows, Brownies and Guides bid the Pearce family farewell

GIRLS from the Rainbows, Brownies and Guides have said a special farewell to His Excellency the Governor and his family.

Howard, Caroline and Suzanna Pearce all leave the Islands on August 5, so the Girl Guides headed en masse to Government House for a farewell party on Tuesday evening.

Making the party more special, five new Rainbows and two new Brownies gave their promises in front of the crowd.

Guide Commissioner, Ruth Taylor, presented Mr and Mrs Pearce with a unique gift on behalf of the girls, a replica of the Government House billiard table made by carpenter Stevie Clarke. Just like the Government House table, which carries the signatures of hundreds of visitors to the residence, the replica was signed underneath by members of Girl Guiding in the Falklands.

In thanking the girls for the gift, His Excellency the Governor also thanked them for their involvement in the Falklands' annual parades, "in all sorts of weather". He added that he and his wife were particularly grateful for the girls' involvement in their wedding celebrations in Stanley in October 2004.

During the Government House party, a presentation was also made to Brown Owl Anna Stenning who leaves the Islands soon and is heading to the UK for two years. In recognition of her six years of work with the Brownies, she was presented with a service brooch and a clock.



Above: Mr and Mrs Pearce receive the replica billiard table from Guide Commissioner Ruth Taylor. Below (left) Brown Owl Anna Stenning is given her farewell gift by the Governor; (right) Kirsty McLeod and Louise Williams say their Brownie promises.



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Sick of 'contractor bashing'

I READ with much interest 'Perks should be for everyone' contributed by Robin Goodwin (*Penguin News*, July 14, 2006) and the editorial response to his letter.

If it was the writer's intention to get up a lot of people's noses (particularly contractors), then he has succeeded in spades! I, for one, am sick to death of hearing and reading comments 'bashing contractors' because of their supposed exorbitant salaries and perks.

Many of the spouses of contract workers have left very lucrative salaries in order to come here as house cows (or bulls). When we arrive we need to buy a vehicle and a whole variety of household items to make our homes comfortable, which puts a considerable amount of money back into the community. One of the attractions to applying for positions in the Falkland Islands is the taxation threshold of £12,000 (which everyone here enjoys, not just contract workers.)

We all enjoy cheaper fuel, free hospital, medical, dental and pharmaceutical benefits (much of which is provided by contractors) and much more.

There are many other reasons why we chose to come here, not least of which is to make a difference and a contribution to these islands and its community. Many of us get involved with local activities and groups (FIDF/FIODA/Church/Cathedral to name a few.)

We didn't come here to be chased away by Robin Goodwin

or any other like-minded people. We didn't come here because we thought the Falkland Islands simply couldn't do without us.

As for all of us getting up and leaving en-masse because of the ill-informed drivel from some sections of the community, it'll never happen.

There isn't a developed nation on this planet that has not benefited from the importation of skilled and semi-skilled labour. To conclude that the importation of labour somehow diminishes the importance of the local population and the contributions they make is simply ludicrous.

We are not taking jobs away from the local population. We are filling a niche that cannot be filled from within the available workforce. This is a responsible approach from a government who recognises the needs of its community.

As for the lower salaries that Robin Goodwin seems to complain about, I would offer one piece of advice. Get organised and form a union and fight for better wages and conditions if you are that dissatisfied.

One word of caution though, my friend, make sure you have the backing from a very large majority of your fellow workers. And if you do get that backing, then you could also run for office and perhaps a stint in local government will broaden your horizons!

**Tony Webster
Stanley**

Youths are motivated - but where are incentives?

I WAS reading the piece in the previous week's *Penguin News* (V18, No10) about 'Young people's employment difficulties', and was rather insulted by Mike Summers' comments about us youngsters having a lack of motivation to work.

I know first hand we are motivated and we want to work, but where are the jobs and the incentives for us to go out and take what few that are available?

Firstly I know there is an employment issue down here, as I have discovered when talking to a person in the Training Centre/Employment Office. There is currently a record number of 'local people' working under the scheme, around 30. And why is this?

It is due to the massive amounts of 'cheap imported workers' brought into our islands, which are willing to work for well below an acceptable standard of pay.

Secondly, going back to the 'youngsters', especially the ones returning from college 'qualified' and those who have finished training here in the Islands. Where is the incentive for us to stay/remain in the Islands?

I ask this because I know people returning from college either can't find work in their chosen

profession or are only being paid as much as their untrained colleagues.

And then there are those who are trained here who, once trained, are left without a job and told to fend for themselves. I thought the point of training up these youngsters was because there was a lack of people in that profession in the Islands. So now a lot of us are looking overseas for employment where we will be respected and treated fairly in our chosen profession.

I know others feel the same way and it's a shame we have had to bring this issue forward through the *Penguin News*, but hopefully now the matter will finally be addressed.

**John Short
3rd year college student**
[Supported by Rebecca Ross (qualified in media), Tara Hewitt (qualified in childcare), Tanzy Gough (2nd year college student), Roxane Morrison (1st year university student), Pollyanna Lennie (employed 'youngster'), Jody Poole (1st year college student), Jodie Robson (trainee dental nurse). If any one else feels the same please get in contact with me at johnmarkshort@hotmail.com.]



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'Ridiculous' contracts are unnecessary

THERE seems to be a misconception of what I define as a contract officer and what the reader sees.

Every time I raise this subject or mention 'contract officer' I get the same old sad story line - where would your son be if all the teachers left? I could say equally, doing what we did before they arrived but that is just plain stupid. My criticism is not directed at individuals who come here, but at the administration who invented it.

So to set the record straight and to allow the not so bright to comprehend my interpretation of a 'contract officer' and what most of us mean when we imply it, please read on.

After the 1982 conflict, it was realised that to turn around the earlier migration of people from our shores, we needed to start recruiting skilled replacement labour from overseas. The idea was both to bring new settlers and hope that their children would integrate with our people. It was even suggested we could offer them low cost land and houses as an enticement.

But, and I mean a big but, the administration who suddenly found themselves looking after a huge new source of revenue threw caution to the wind and instead of using the gradual approach, invented a short cut to the system.

Immigrants would be offered a lucrative new deal that they simply could not resist. To complicate this further the administration decided to offer one, two, three and four year contracts, in spite of warnings from the public at the time that this would lead to invite only those with a clear desire to make vast sums of money. (The term 'sharks of society' was mentioned.)

I happen to know that many a genuine contract officer who has come here has wanted to stay and could not, because the system ensured that they could be manipulated. We have, as a result lost many very good people this way, all because they were tied to a contract.

Now, twenty years on we are paying the price, because what has been one contract officer's idea, is not necessarily that of his or her replacement. How many times have we, the people, had to pick up the pieces and repair the damage caused by the abuse of outside influence and by and large these people do not have to answer to anyone.

If we are to go forward to retain the skills needed we should be encouraging decent skilled citizens to make their homes here. Not create a contract at great expense to the tax payer and later have them repatriated. This does not make sense.

There are a lot of good people who would love the chance to make lifelong commitments to the Islands but find it near impossible to do so because unless you are contracted, there is no house or land available.

Contrary to the comments of the editor and those who complain over the phone, you are very wrong about the way I feel towards those unfortunate individuals that are here on contract.

I personally welcome all those who come here to take up the challenge. These people have brought many skills. Yes it is true some have been selfish, but we have that in any society.

But I see no reason for our administration to assume that we can only get decent people by offering them ridiculous contracts while we, the local people should be paying over the top to recruit them. As it happens there are a great number of very professional local people living here who will never ever get the chance to show their skills because they will never be offered the same level of pay as set out in contract employment. Yet they can do the same job.

But hey, good on the contract officer if he or she can extract vast sums of money from our administration, they deserve it for introducing such a system in the first place. The sad fact of life is, when the going gets tough, we the local people will be made to suffer before the administration risk losing skilled people. That is a terrible price we have to pay.

In concluding I would like to pose a thought.

Why is it that I and my fellow people have to survive on so little while our councillors appear to suggest that the contract officer without their perks would not come.

Does this mean that they could not survive on a similar pay to ours, after all we have to pay the same price as they do for our stores. I don't think so.

Genuine people will come here without holding a carrot on a big stick.

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Planning and building news

By Graham France

THIS was the first meeting to be attended by new lay member Iain Berntsen who was welcomed by chairman Councillor Richard Davies.

In matters arising from the last meeting held in June, it was reported that Cable and Wireless would be testing signal strengths on their mobile phone masts next month and that the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO), Dominique Giudicelli, had had a meeting with the Falkland Islands Company director Roger Spink to discuss the condition of the YPF site on Ross Road East. A number of points were made and listed in a report to committee – these included its usefulness as a storage area due to the concrete base which made it more suitable than other sites owned by the FIC, also that its use and appearance was established before the new housing in the area was constructed and therefore predates the surrounding residential area.

It was, however, agreed that items just outside the northern perimeter belonging to someone else might be removed which would improve the appearance of this part of the street scene.

In the absence of the EPO, who is on leave, Building Adviser Alan Dawson presented the applications seeking planning permission (of which there were 19) and reported on those five for which a building permit was sought.

Conditional planning permission was granted for the following developments: change of use for the existing former-military communications mast and cabin to commercial use on the Old BFFI Site in Stanley for Mario Zuvic Bulic; the construction of one three-bedroom dwelling (changed from the original proposal for two one-bedroom semi-detached houses) at 1 and 2 Allardyce Street for Gerald Dixon; installation of a wind farm with access road and service cables for the Power and Electrical Section of Public Works department at the Peat Bog Paddock near Sand Bay on East Falkland and amendments to the earlier approved plan for renovations and extension to his dwelling at 5 Moody Street for Mike Rendell.

Also approved were a change of use from garage to office for SeAled PR then subsequently as an exercise room at the rear of 11 Pioneer Row for Mike Summers, who left the meeting (which he attended in place of councillor Mike Rendell) during the discussion; removal of a lean-to and replacement with an infill-extension at 46 John Street for Bruce Miller; the provision of a car park in place of a grassed area near to their offices for Sullivan Shipping Limited; installation of a pontoon for mooring purposes on the south side of the Canache for Neil Rowlands; the provision of an electricity distribution point on the north side of the Canache for the Power and Electrical Section of PWD; construction of a link-way between the office block and the garage/classroom at the Defence Force HQ; provision of an off-street parking area for Peter Gild-

ing at his premises on 14 John Street, with access from Drury Street; and an extension to the shop and flat located at 34 and 36 Ross Road for the Gift Shop Limited.

There were only two new outline applications seeking planning permission in principle: Graham Fiddes applied to build a dwelling on land at Moody Brook, and the Standard Chartered Bank sought consent to erect a building for archive storage at 8 Gordon Lines. Both submissions were granted subject to the standard outline conditions.

Just one application was refused planning permission: SFS Limited applied for retrospective consent for a mast erected with three supporting ropes at Admiralty Cottage on John Biscoe Road, which had attracted one letter of objection. This was their second application, the first having been refused last November, and it was decided to again refuse permission in the interests of visual amenity. It was resolved that a letter was to accompany the notice of refusal requiring the removal of the mast and ropes, and if no appeal was made within the statutory time limit then enforcement action would be taken.

Applications deferred for a variety of reasons included the following: Joan Bound's outline application to erect a dwelling on land rear of 10 Barrack Street; the permanent siting of a container for use as storage at the rear of Montague House on John Street for Kevin Connolly; and FIDC's application to create a reefer container park on land between Coastal Road and their existing container park near Gordon Lines. One proposal was withdrawn: Ron and Fiona Rozee's submission seeking the renewal of consent for the extraction of calcified seaweed at Pond Valley, Spring Point Farm, on West Falkland.

Moving on to other matters, members were informed there had been no applications received for off-street parking grants. A report from Crown Counsel (A) Alison Inglis on TV and radio aerials also TV satellite dishes was considered by the committee and it was agreed that she should proceed with the preparation of a paper recommending amendments to the General Development Order which, if approved by members, would be forwarded to Executive Counsel (ExCo) for consideration. The amendments would include as permitted development the erection within the curtilage of a dwelling TV and radio aerials for domestic use (including amateur radio), where the aerial does not exceed agreed dimensions nor project above the roof of the dwelling or other building to which it is attached.

It was then agreed to recommend to ExCo the listing as a Building of Special Architectural or Historic Interest under the terms of The Planning Ordinance the cottage on Beaver Island. Members were informed that the building has owner consent for the listing.

The next meeting will be held on August 21.

British Boxer greets Falklands fan

JON THAXTON, the World Boxing Organisation's Intercontinental Champion, took time out from a busy promotional and training schedule to meet with boxing fan and Falklands resident, Rex Eagle, while he was on a recent holiday in the UK.

Jon who is a Norwich resident and ranked number one in the British lightweight division, was quite surprised to learn that his boxing feats were being read about in the Falklands.

Rex's opportunity to meet the boxer came about by a chance meeting with Jon's father Kenny Thaxton, while out walking with a friend, Neville Troutbeck, and his dog.

The talk got around to boxing and Kenny suggested a meeting with his famous son might be possible. A phone call later that evening led to the meeting the following afternoon. A special request was made that Jon bring his WBO belt for a photo opportunity in the back garden.

Rex said Jon came across as "very personable" but "determined and focussed, with clear goals as to what he wants to achieve in boxing."

He said the boxer made a statement which highlighted what a ferocious competitor he is in the ring: "When you get into the ring with me I will be going all out to knock you down, and the only way you will stop me is to knock me out."

Jon went into his last fight at the end of May with a cracked rib (sustained in sparring) that only his wife knew about. He went the full ten rounds, surviving a nasty



Above: John Thaxton wears his WBO Intercontinental Champion belt.

cut above his left eye in the first round to win his thirtieth pro fight and ninth in a row. His opponent, Argentinian Jorge Daniel Miranda, came into the fight undefeated.

Rex reported, "Jon attributes his success to clear goals, a full on training schedule and not least the support from his family.

"His next aim is to win a Lonsdale Belt, (the oldest championship belt in boxing) which is awarded by the British Board of Control to the champion in each weight division. It is yours to keep once you win, and defend it successfully three times."

Give us two minutes... Keith Alazia

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Live now pay later
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? Anywhere with Renee Zellweger
3. Who would play you in a film of your life? Jimmy Nail
4. What was your first job? Fairclough Millers, building Squid Row for £2 an hour
5. Where did you meet your partner? Sports Week
6. What did you want to be when you were young? A vet, but I didn't pay enough attention at school
7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? Not to be so clumsy
8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Lee Clement



9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab? My family and my 40 Liverpool shirts
10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Carcass Island

Islander Keith Alazia (34) is Assistant Farm Manager at Goose Green. He and partner Glynis Newman have two children, Jack and Kia.

Game Governor Pearce comes up tops with darts trophies



Play in the best of five legs semi finals then favoured 'youth' as Andrew beat Peter, and 'hair' as Toot beat Colin. Having beaten Andrew 4-0 in the best of seven leg final, Toot received the new Governor's Cup trophy from His Excellency the Governor who despite having played and been beaten by Scooby fairly early on in the evening stayed, until the tournament ended around 2am.

Ladies Rose Bowl

Fifty-eight ladies entered in this year's Rose Bowl competition and only two failed to turn up - a far better percentage turnout than the men!

The only major upset in the first round was the defeat of several-times winner Maggie Goss by Tara Heathman. Defending champion Candy Blackley was beaten in the second round by Hazel Collins.

The quarter final line up saw Jane Clement v Cherry Robson, Leann Ford v Teresa Clifton, Sibby Summers v Sheila Harvey and Cathy Jacobsen Snr v Hazel Collins.

Jane who last laid claim to the Rose Bowl in 1995 and has been in three semi finals lost to Leann whilst Sheila (joint third in 2003) lost to Cathy (who has also been in three Rose Bowl semi finals - the first back in '84!).

Cathy then decided that, having been runner up in 1985 and 2000, she wasn't going to be 'bridesmaid' again and beat Leann 2-1 to win the Rose Bowl.

Thanks to everyone who helped in the organisation of the tournament, to Toot and Gary for their commentary, and of course to all the players who took part and without whom there wouldn't be a competition.

There were some cracking matches but there were also some extremely prolonged games where the scores were sluggish and the doubles elusive (I was one, I ought to know!)

By Natalie Smith

THE 46th Governor's Cup darts tournament was played in the FIDF Hall on Saturday, with the winner being the first to have their name engraved on the new cup.

There were 94 entries (possibly a record number since the 'open' competition including ladies was abolished some years ago) although seven players failed to turn up on the night. An interesting point is that, with the exception of Rob Green and Duncan Whinyates: (overseas) all winners of the "Hunt" Cup since 1981 took part this year (yes, all six of them) as well as three pre-1981 champions.

With six of the younger league players making it through to the last 16 it looked promising; but in the end, with a couple of exceptions, the older and/or more experienced players won through.

The quarter final line up was Peter Goss v James Lang, James Bates v Andrew Pollard, Lewis Morrison v Toot Ford, Colin Smith v Jimmy Curtis. Peter and Andrew won through the top half of the draw, Toot and Colin in the bottom half.



Above: Joint third Colin Smith and Peter Goss; right: The Governor chats with cup winner Toot Ford and Andrew Pollard who took second place. Pictures by Cherry Robson



Top: His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce presents Cathy Jacobsen with the Rose Bowl; Above: Leann Ford takes second place and left, joint third Jane Clement and Sheila Harvey



By Gary Clement THE inaugural Junior Governor's Darts competition was played for on Friday.

The event was opened up by His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce, playing against David Barton. David was drawn from an entry of 34 young darts players that turned up to play on the night.

David went on to beat the Governor two straight and we believe that the Governor was trying.

The competition was played on four boards that are in place at the Racecourse Bar and if you haven't yet been for a visit then I think you would be pleasantly surprised at not only the premises and the way it is being run but also the fun and very pleasant atmosphere amongst our so called "young hooligans".

I can assure you that in the correct environment and supervision there is nothing for us to fear.

The darts were played throughout the evening at a very high standard considering the short time that the juniors have been competing.

One young lady who got through two rounds, was practically forced to play and had trouble hitting the board when the junior darts started - we watched her have a three dart finish on tops. Well done to you all and I hope the support for this endeavour goes from strength to strength. Wanda and Geoff Greenough say that as long as the kids keep going so will they.

There was an obvious favourite as might have been surmised from recent reports - Evan Velasquez - but



Top: David Barton played and beat the Governor; above: Matthew Nethercott wins the junior Governor's Cup

shock, horror it wasn't to be as Danielle Greenough put paid to any hopes he had for the cup by beating him two straight to get into the quarter finals. Another very good game earlier in the evening involved David Phillips hitting one score of 152 and several tens.

With the semi finals played it came down to two players, Jon Felton and Matthew Nethercott. They played well on the night, both nearly going out at one point or another but both deserving their place in the final which was played over the best of five legs.

After a well fought match Matthew won the day and is now deservedly the proud holder of the very first Junior Governor's Cup. Second was Jon Felton, third place was Shaun May; Lucas Bernsten took fourth and all received small replicas of the main cup.

Thanks must go to all the organisers for providing entertainment appreciated by a wide range of youngsters and to Governor Pearce for the donation of the cups.



Governor Pearce steps up to the oche during his match against Kevin (Scooby) McLaren in the senior tournament

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Moonrise 0629		Sunrise 0737	
Moonset 1300		Sunset 1619	
23	0510 1.33	Moonrise 0841	
SUN	0957 0.67	Moonset 1753	New Moon
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	2306 0.28	THUR	0731 1.39
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SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00/ FOOTBALL CLUB 17.00-18.00	
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OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00 Closed For School
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Public	17.00-19.00 Public
Adults	19.00-21.00 Public
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Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00 Public
Closed for school	13.00-15.00 Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15.00-16.00 Public
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00 Closed for School
Public	17.00-19.00 Public
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00 Public
Adults	20.00-21.00 Public
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WEDNESDAY 26th July 2006	
Closed For School	09.00-10.00 Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00 Closed For School
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Public	17.00-19.00 Public
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Closed For Cleaning	13.00-16.00 Closed For School
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Public	17.00-19.00 Public
Private Hire	19.00-20.00 Public
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FRIDAY 28th July 2006	
Closed For School	09.00-12.00 Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00 Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	13.00-16.00 Closed For School
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00 Public
Public	17.00-19.00 Public
Adults Only	19.00-20.00 Public

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Parish Office: tel 21100/21842

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

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

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

BAHA'I FAITH

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

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

MUSEUM

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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

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

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

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

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

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

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corrinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, LeeAnn Harris 22131

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 3.30 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 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12am Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

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

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

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146 625 Stanley, Alice

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2 182 MHz HF

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

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

Saturday 22 JULY

8:30 POCOYO
 8:40 DENNIS THE MENACE
 9:00 BILLIE, GIRL OF THE FUTURE
 9:20 LOOK UP IN THE SKY - The Amazing Story of Superman
 11:00 BRITISH OPEN GOLF Gary Lineker presents live coverage of the third round of the Open Championship from the Royal Liverpool course at Hoylake.
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 GRANDSTAND Live coverage of the third round of the Open Championship at Royal Liverpool. Hoylake, is presented by Gary Lineker.
 6:15 BBC NEWS
 6:25 BFBS WEATHER (SAT 1)
 6:30 SUPERMAN RETURNS UK Premiere Special. The latest Man of Steel Brandon Routh, co-stars Kate Bosworth and Kevin Spacey and director Bryan Singer talk about making the superhero sequel before meeting the fans on the red carpet
 6:55 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD US drama series
 8:25 YOU CAN'T FIRE ME I'M FAMOUS Piers Morgan presents a series which delves deep into the lives and turbulent careers of six famous faces
 9:05 THE LAST SAMURAI Action movie starring Tom Cruise. Two men. Captain Nathan Algren a veteran of the American Civil War and a celebrated Samurai warrior. Katsumoto, who is learning about change, are fated to meet. Both will face each other and make a stand against those that would threaten honour and values.
 11:35 BBC NEWS
 11:55 BIG BROTHER
 12:45 NEWS 24

Sunday 23 July

8:30 TOP CAT
 8:55 NISSAN SPORTS ADVENTURE
 9:20 DEEP BLUE Humpback Whale Voyage: In the last of this series exploring the wildlife of the Deep Blue sea, film-maker Al Giddings joins researchers following the humpback whales over their yearly migration between Hawaii and Alaska.
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M.
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 BRAINIAC History Abuse
 2:50 TOTALLY FRANK
 3:15 ONE TREE HILL
 3:55 BRITISH OPEN GOLF Gary Lineker presents live coverage of the final round of the Open Championship at Royal Liverpool. Hoylake.
 8:35 BBC NEWS
 8:50 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a failing comprehensive school
 9:50 24 Day 5: 4.00am to 5.00am. Real-time thriller series
 10:35 GRUMPY OLD MEN With Arthur Smith, Rory McGrath, Rick Wakeman, Will Self, John Stapleton, Tim Rice, John O'Farrell, Des Lynam, Nigel Havers, Gerry Robinson and Tony Slattery.
 11:05 BIG BROTHER
 11:55 THE DEAD ZONE Wheel of Fortune: Johnny Smith had the perfect life, un
 12:35 NEWS 24

Monday 24 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FEODOR
 10:20 BIRD BATH
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ZOMBIE HOTEL
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 ART SCHOOL
 12:30 LONDON TODAY



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12:35 BFBS WEATHER (Pre Lunch-time)
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEELING GREAT
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 MISS MATCH Romantic drama about a divorce attorney who also has a knack for matchmaking
 3:40 SAILOR SID
 3:50 UNCLE MAX
 4:05 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
 4:30 Only In America Fearnie Cotton and Reggie Yates are sent on a roadtrip of a lifetime around the USA to discover the wierd, wacky and wonderful things the US has to offer
 5:00 The New Tomorrow Children's drama series
 5:25 AIRLINE The docusoap following easyJet's staff and customers returns for a new series
 5:50 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 6:10 CORONATION STREET
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 WILL AND GRACE
 9:10 THE STREET
 10:10 NIP/TUCK
 11:00 MAN STROKE WOMAN Comedy sketch show with Amanda Abbington, Ben Crompton, Daisy Haggard, Meredith MacNeill, Nicholas Burns and Nick Frost.
 11:30 BIG BROTHER
 12:20 News 24

Tuesday 25 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FEODOR
 10:20 BIRD BATH
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ARTHUR
 11:05 FEEL THE FEAR
 11:30 ART SCHOOL
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER (Pre Lunch-time)
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEELING GREAT
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 HEARTBEAT
 2:55 MISS MATCH Romantic drama
 3:40 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 3:45 LOUIE
 3:55 UNCLE MAX
 4:05 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4:30 ROOTED Children's series
 5:00 GRANGE HILL Children's drama series
 5:25 SMALLVILLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS

7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 WALKING WITH MONSTERS - Life Before Dinosaurs
 9:20 LOST Drama series following the survivors of a plane crash who are forced to live with each other on a remote island
 10:05 RAMSAY'S KITCHEN NIGHTMARES
 11:00 BIG BROTHER
 11:50 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Joining him are The Strokes, The Flaming Lips, Cat Power, rapper Plan B and American singer-song-writer Raul Midon.
 12:50 NEWS 24

Wednesday 26 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FEODOR
 10:20 BIRD BATH
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ZOMBIE HOTEL
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS Children's drama series
 11:30 ART SCHOOL
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER (Pre Lunch-time)
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEELING GREAT
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 MISS MATCH
 3:40 EBB AND FLO
 3:45 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 3:55 LOUIE
 4:00 UNCLE MAX
 4:15 PROVE IT!
 4:35 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
 5:20 AIRLINE Documentary series
 5:45 THE KING OF QUEENS
 6:10 CORONATION STREET
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 SUPER VETS
 8:00 THE STORY OF GOD: Robert Winston presents a documentary series on the history of man's quest to understand the nature of God
 9:00 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Second series of the American comedy drama.
 10:30 KYLIE: Pop superstar Kylie Minogue has an intimate conversation with Cat Deeley about the pain and struggle of her battle against cancer in order to raise awareness of the devastating disease
 11:20 FAMILY GUY
 11:45 BIG BROTHER
 12:35 NUMB3RS American detective drama about a maths genius recruited by the FBI to solve complex criminal cases
 1:15 NEWS 24

Thursday 27 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FEODOR
 10:20 BIRD BATH
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ARTHUR
 11:05 FEEL THE FEAR
 11:30 ART SCHOOL
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER (Pre Lunch-time)
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEELING GREAT
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 HEARTBEAT
 2:55 MISS MATCH
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 EXTREME FOOTBALL Children's football show
 4:05 DRAGON BOOSTER Animated series set in Dragon City
 4:25 BLUE PETER FLIES THE WORLD
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 FRIENDS The One with the List
 5:40 COME DINE WITH ME Reality series in which five contestants throw dinner parties for one another
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 SURVIVING DISASTER Drama-documentary retelling the events of September 1994, when the Estonia passenger ferry, once a symbol of independence for the Estonian people, sank in heavy Baltic seas with the loss of over 800 people
 10:00 ER
 10:45 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 2nd Test
 11:25 BIG BROTHER
 12:15 NEWS 24

Friday 28 July

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FEODOR
 10:20 BIRD BATH
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ZOMBIE HOTEL
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 ART SCHOOL
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER (Pre Lunch-time)
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEELING GREAT
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 MISS MATCH
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 CHUCKLEVISION
 4:10 ART ATTACK
 4:15 HEY ARNOLD
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 RAD: The Groms Down Under
 5:25 SMALLVILLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOME AGAIN Sitcom about a couple who move in with the woman's parents
 8:30 INVASION RUN AND GUN. Science-fiction series
 9:10 WAKING THE DEAD Police drama series based around cold cases
 10:10 BIG BROTHER
 11:00 Early Doors Comedy series set in a small Manchester public house
 11:30 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 12:15 BIG BROTHER
 12:40 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 2nd Test
 1:20 NEWS 24

*Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission
 Time into BFBS Radio/Television for up-slots*



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
 5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
 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
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include.
 07:30 St. Helena News Round Up
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Trnith for the World followed by Country Crossroads
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include.
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include.
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include.
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Caught in the Net / 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
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 105 FM - Mt Kent
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 88 FM - Susses Mountains
 530 AM - Island Wide



98.5FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast with Damian Watson 0900 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Peaman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday Breakfast with Simon Guettier 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 The UK Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show with Heidi Secker
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100

David Rodigan 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Evening Show 2200 The UK Late Show with Heidi Secker
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550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Glen Mansell 0500 Sampedelica 0530 Multimedia 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 The Classic Rock Show 1600 Raven n' the blues 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 Get up for James Brown 0800 Sport on five 1400 Just a minute 1430 Stand by your man Tammy Wynette story 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 All the way from Memphis 1600 Glen Mansell 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0600 BFBS Radio 2 news 0610 Glen Mansell 0830 Simon Marlow 1100 BFBS Today 1115 The Archers 1130 Sitrep 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The six o'clock news 1330 Raven 'n' the Blues 1430 Sport on Five 1700 Late night live 1900 Up all night
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- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide
- Radio Nova BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 27th July 2006
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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 22 - 28 July 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
 Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 22 July	Sunday 23 July	Monday 24 July	Tuesday 25 July	Wednesday 26 July	Thursday 27 July	Friday 28 July
EIGHT BELOW	THE DA VINCI CODE					
CONFETTI	THE WILD					
UNITED 93	POSEIDON	UNITED 93	POSEIDON	THE DA VINCI CODE	UNITED 93	EIGHT BELOW

CONFETTI (15) 99 mins. Comedy. Selina Cadell, Jimmy Carr
 THE DA VINCI CODE (12A) 148 mins. Dra/Thr Sc. Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou
 THE WILD (U) 81 mins. Adventure. Keifer Sutherland, James Belushi

EIGHT BELOW (PG) 120 mins. Act/Adv. Paul Walker, Bruce Greenwood
 UNITED 93 (15) 110 mins. Drama. J.J. Johnson, David Alan Basche
 POSEIDON (12A) 99 mins. Act/Adv. Josh Lucas, Kurt Russell

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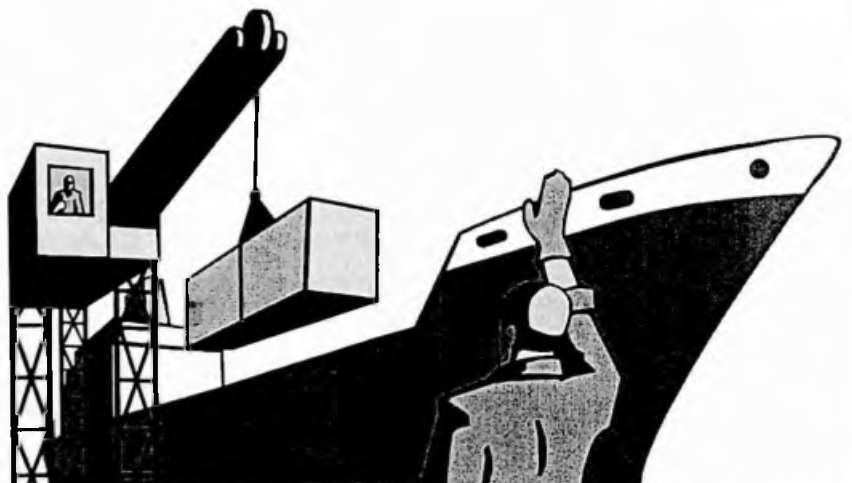
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DC on island patrol



By Lt Sim Low

HMS *Dumbarton Castle* (DC) has had a busy few weeks recently, as the Falklands' own ship embarked members of the Roulement Infantry Company (RIC) from the Princess of Wales Royal Regiment, to take part in Islands patrols.

As the Falkland Islands patrol ship, the carrying of embarked forces is one of our major roles. The flexibility of our ship means we can operate in and around all the islands, landing and re-embarking RIC patrols by helicopter or our own seaboats as necessary.

As part of the latest patrol, *Dumbarton Castle* patrolled East and West Falkland, conducting training with the British International helicopters from MPA.

While at West Falklands, *Dumbarton Castle* anchored in Pebble Sound and landed a patrol and shore party.

Whilst conducting the patrol, members of *Dumbarton Castle* visited the HMS *Coventry* memorial to conduct a little maintenance. Other members visited the settlement and received the usual very warm welcome.

Once the re-embarkation of the shore party had been completed *Dumbarton Castle* sailed to continue her patrol of the north of the Islands, which incorporated a visit to San Carlos water so that the ship could have the honour of paying her respects to the wreck of HMS *Antelope*.

More recently, HMS *Dumbarton Castle* has been alongside at Mare Harbour and has completed a very successful maintenance period to ensure she remains at optimum operational capability for the forthcoming patrol cycle.

This week will see DC operating in a high tempo joint exercise with the Royal Air Force and Army demonstrating her flexibility to operate in a myriad of demanding and complex roles. During this period she will embark a number of additional ground troops from Roulement Infantry Company (RIC) and deliver high impact, by surface or air, anywhere on the Islands at speed. Additionally DC will be working alongside HMS *Chatham* who has recently arrived in the Falklands.

It is a great pleasure to welcome the Type 22 Frigate, her Commanding Officer (CO), Captain James Morse, Royal Navy and Ship's Company to the Falkland Islands.

HMS *Chatham* is one of the Royal Navy's premier Command Platforms which is capable of operating in all spheres of maritime warfare and she will provide excellent training opportunities for DC to enhance her, already high, operational capability.

With HMS *Chatham* comes the added air asset of a Lynx helicopter, no doubt you will be able to see over-flying the Islands as part of her duties.

This week also saw the arrival of our new CO on DC, Lieutenant Commander Iain Cull, Royal Navy who is "delighted and honoured" to take command of the Falkland Islands Patrol vessel.

He is looking forward to ensuring DC continues to fulfil her role within Commander British Force's mission and seeing as many of the Falkland Islanders in Stanley and Camp as possible, during planned port visits, or at the outer reaches of the Islands, during settlement visits.

A trip down memory lane

Twenty-four years ago
July 16, 1982

THE Public Works Department, with assistance from the Royal Engineers, is now beginning to get the water and power systems back in complete working order. Director of PWD, John Broderick told *Penguin News*, "We are having the most frightful battle with power and water, but are beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel".

On the morning of the 13th July eleven men of the Welsh Guards were clearing ammunition from the airport surrounds when two Sidewinder missiles were accidentally launched from a Harrier which was taking off. Several of them are believed to have lost limbs.

An unidentified aircraft was spotted on radar on July 10. Ships in Stanley Harbour and Port William were blacked out and army patrols on the street urged people to return to their homes and extinguish their lights. That same day, the troop support ship *Sir Tristram* was towed into Stanley harbour from Fitzroy.

Two small airlines have expressed an interest in operating a link to the Falklands in recent weeks. One small British operator would like to fly between Punta Arenas in Chile and Stanley. This would bring the aircraft rather uncomfortably close to Argentina, but as Argentina is known to be wanting to resume its own air operations in and out of Britain, they may not oppose the Punta Arenas/Stanley link. Another British businessman has expressed an interest to fly a plane weekly from London to Stanley via Ascension.

Stanley Common will not be cleared of mines in time for the opening of the peat cutting season in October. Commissioner Hunt has ordered 1,000 tons of Furnacite which will be sold to families who normally use peat.

HMS *Exeter* is the first destroyer to enter Stanley harbour since the outbreak of fighting.

It seems very likely that the British Government will be establishing a television station in Stanley for use by its troops and Falkland Islanders.

Fifteen years ago
July 26, 1991

A MYSTERY international distress May Day call alerts the Falklands. Heard by various military stations throughout the Islands, it results in a Hercules aircraft being alerted and sent off to search for the DAP Twin Otter which had just taken off on its regular flight to Stanley from Punta Arenas. However, only one aircraft was airborne within the Falklands air space and that was a FIGAS Islander.

The mystery Russian whose body was found in the nets of a Spanish trawler, last April has started the first leg of his journey home to Leningrad. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition and police believed it had been in the water from four to six weeks. The man is believed to be seaman Andrei Mikailovitch Asashtov from Soviet vessel *Izotope*.

The General Employee Union is trying to find out just how serious the problem of unemployment has become in the Islands. Says chairman Gavin Short: "Nobody knows how big the problem is, so we have to take it upon ourselves to try and find out."

After six years in the Islands Senior Magistrate Rosie McIlroy will be leaving in August.

After forty one years Eileen Vidal shuts down the R/T set and locks the radio shack door for the last time. Communications among Islanders, especially those on remote islands has moved another phase forward with the arrival of the Camp telephone system.

Darwin House open its doors as the Islands' latest lodge.

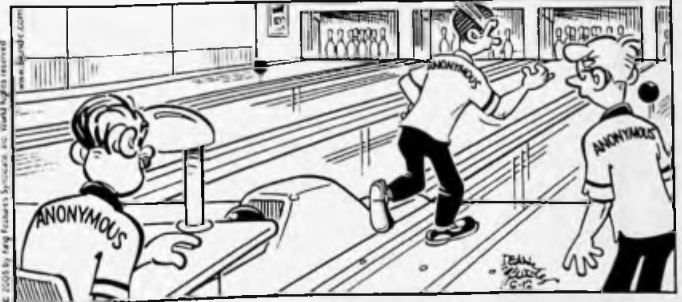
Ten years ago
July 24, 1996

CHIEF Executive, Andrew Gurr, will leave the Islands on Saturday to chair the next stage in the allocation of oil licences. He will lead a panel formed to interview the six consortia who have already applied for licences in the Falklands oil round. Preparation, interviews and reviews will take five weeks. When completed, the reports will be passed to the Oil Advisory Group before being examined by councillors.

An article in the Buenos Aires newspaper *Clarín* entitled 'Farewell to Seduction' claims that Argentina's Foreign Minister, Guido di Tella, has promised to harden his country's position after spending six fruitless years, "trying the seduce the Kelpers". "From now on unilateral goodwill gestures are over and hard bargaining begins," the article says.

Members of the congregation of Christ Church Cathedral welcome Reverend David Gatt and his wife Jeannie to the Falklands.

Wool expert Doug Cartridge, his wife Liame and their three daughters arrive in the Islands. Doug will take over the post of Wool Advisor, left vacant by the departure of Greg Scott.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
05 to 11 July 2006

Licence Type	Number of Licences	
	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	7	6
E	2	1
L	2	2
Y	2	2
Z	1	1

E = Experimental (Loligo)
L = Longliner
W = Restricted Finfish (No Hake expires 30 June)
Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)
Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Others	Total
Loligo	122	0	122
Illex	0	0	0
Hakes	60	43	103
Blue Whiting	0	0	0
Hoki	20	2	22
Kingclip	6	13	19
Toothfish	32	0	32
Red Cod	28	22	50
Ray	13	7	20
Others	94	11	105
Total	375	98	473

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending July 14, 2006

Fishery	Vessels	Catch	Total effort
Toothfish	8	11 tonnes	67,492 hooks
Krill	1	980 tonnes	63 trawls



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Wool report - week ending July 14

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool markets in New Zealand and Australia generally finished this week higher than last week's closing levels.

Exceptions to this were the very fine 18 and 19 micron indicators as well as 28 micron fleece wool. All three categories lost several pence per kilogram clean. Australian auction room prices for individual micron categories of fleece wool are shown in the attached Micron Price Guide table.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week at 306.2 pence per kilogram clean, up considerably on last weeks closing level of 303.2 pence/kg clean.

Low vegetable matter, stylish fleece and skirting lines were in greater demand during the week than poorer quality, high VM lots in both New Zealand and Australia.

Buying activity remained quite widespread last week with China, Western Europe and India particularly active.

Australian Wool Innovation has reported that Australian wool production is expected to remain quite stable over the next twelve months.

Predicted production for 2006/2007 is 456 million kilograms compared to last seasons 459 million kilograms.

In Australia 83 % of the 25,371

bale offering was sold. Included in the offering were 3,171 bales of crossbred wool of which 85% were sold.

Markets will be in recess for the next two weeks.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.43 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.47 per 1£ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Prices designated with an * indicate that price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/07/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
17/07/2002	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
11/07/2003	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
18/07/2003	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/07/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
11/07/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
18/07/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
04/07/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
11/07/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
18/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
04/07/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
11/07/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
18/07/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/07/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
11/07/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
18/07/2005	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/07/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
11/07/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
18/07/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
04/07/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
11/07/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
18/07/2006	430	386	335	303	289	282	275	259n	236n	191	171	160n
04/07/2006	424n	385	333	302	289	282	276n	261n	235n	193	172	161n
11/07/2006	417	377	333	302	289	284	276n	261n	236n	195	174	163
18/07/2006	419	376	333	307	292	286	276n	262n	239n	196	175	164n
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
14/07/2006	422	376	340	310	300	293	279n	263n	243n	194	180	167
weekly change	-2	-5	4	3	7	6	1	5	4	-3	3	3
price year	408	378	340	324	318	314	294	278	247	204	190	173



on share prices

At close of business Monday, July 17, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	39.75p	+2.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	107.00p	+1.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	312.50p	-2.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	12.50p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£12.42	+£1.20

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Indoor hockey: Russell Smith Memorial Trophy sponsored by Cable and Wireless

THE Ducks can now surely be called the 'Mighty Ducks' when they beat a well oiled Penguins team on the 11th July.

A game which many felt the Penguins would dominate and happily overrun the Ducks with scoring opportunities was quite the opposite as the Ducks equalled the Penguins in every department. The Ducks started brighter with lovely passing plays and shots harassing the Penguins guest goaltender Clarke. The Penguins, however, showed why they were on the top of the table when they hit the Ducks on a counter attack and scored through Goss (the new stick working well!). The Ducks, not losing hope, continued to pressure and eventually scored when Dawson fired in from range, his goal run continuing nicely.

The second period was similar to the first with the Ducks dominating and the Penguins counter attacking when they could. Leyton, guest playing for the Penguins, fired them into the lead shortly after the start. France replied for the Ducks with a long shot, only for the referee to claim it hadn't gone in. Morrison still claims to this day that it was a goal! The period ended 2-1 to the Penguins.

The third and final period was without doubt the most entertaining of the three. Morrison was busier in this quarter as the Penguins tried to extend their lead further and did so with another Leyton drive, controversy surrounded this goal and players were unsure if it had crossed the line, the referee after some time eventually deciding that it had. The Ducks morale hit rock bottom and desperately needed a miracle to get anything out of the game. Lennie and Dimmlich were to provide that miracle as they worked brilliantly together to not only equalise the game but to also win it with the last plays of the game.

The Ducks deafening roar and celebrations on the final whistle really showing how much they are enjoying playing under the Ducks colours and showing other teams that they mean business. **Final Score Ducks 4 - Penguins 3**

Ducks: Lennie 3+0, Dimmlich 0+2, Dawson 1+0

Penguins: Goss 1+0, Leyton (GP) 2+0

Sunday July 16 saw the Penguins get torn apart by a strong Sharks team who are desperate for points to get them off the bottom of the table.

The Penguins really don't look like the force they were at the beginning of the league and struggled for most of the game to really create any scoring opportunities, which was reflected in the final goals tally. Goss and Rendell worked hard as ever for the Penguins tackling, shooting and blocking but constantly found themselves out played by the opposition. Luxton found herself constantly under threat in defence for the Penguins and also could not utilise the scoring opportunities she had when the puck fell to her. Barton well and truly struggled with the new stick that has been issued to him and did not look comfortable at all.

The Sharks were up for this game and it showed as they closed down well and produced some nice plays to ensure goals were scored. Leyton and Budd had solid games in defence and worked well together and did not have any problems not even when Leyton was sin binned for two minutes due to high sticking. Nightingale up front was on fine form yet again, showing his silky displays as per usual. He even managed to score past guest goal tender Morrison (this is starting to become all too familiar!) Lennie guest playing could not emulate his scoring abilities that he shows in every game for the Ducks but still hassled and was a thorn in the side of the Penguins defence.

The Sharks ran out deserved winners on the night and look to be regrouping to climb off the bottom of the table. The Penguins stuttering performances will need to be rectified as soon as possible due to the Buffalos and now the Ducks gunning them down. **Final Score Sharks 5 - Penguins 2**

Sharks: Budd (GP) 2+2, Leyton 2+0 (2 min sin bin), Nightingale 1+2

Penguins: Goss 1+0, Barton 1+0

Update on the four-a-side Football league

Wednesday July 12.

The No Namers obtain three points due to Smells Like Dead Fish not fielding a team.

Junkyard Dogs v Wiltshire Chiefs to be replayed due to both teams not fielding a team

Sunday July 16

Pick 'n' Mix obtain three pts due to C&S Construction not fielding a team.

Tyrrell's Squirrels and Nuts - 14 vs Toby Needs Work - 12

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Bridge results
July 12, 2006

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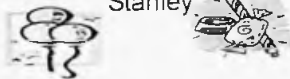
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The Training Unit would like to announce that they are currently undertaking an analysis of training needs within the Islands and that they have produced a short questionnaire to assist with this. A number of these questionnaires have been sent to Government Departments and to various private sector companies and the Chamber of Commerce. They would be most grateful if as many people as possible could complete the questionnaire as this will help to identify areas where there may be significant skills gaps and areas for targeting training in the future. If you would like a copy of the questionnaire to be sent to you, please phone the Training Centre on 27133 or e-mail Eileen Davies at the following address: edavies.training@sec.gov.fk

Training grants

The Training Centre would also like to remind the private sector (i.e. companies and individual members of the public) that training grants to assist with the cost of training courses are available. These can range from 50% to 90% of the actual costs, depending on the nature of the training. For information on how to apply for grants, please contact the Training and Development Manager, Eileen Davies, on 27133. In the case of private companies, evidence must be produced to show that the company is investing at least 3% of its profits on staff training in order to qualify for a grant.

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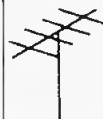
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Falkland Island Government Air Service
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Public Works Department
 Plumber, Municipal Section. Salary: £15,954 Contact: G Williams, 27177 Closes: 04/08/06
 Assistant Foreman, Municipal Section. Salary: £15,954. Contact: G Williams, 27177 Closes: 04/08/06
 Handyman/Storeman, Municipal Section. Salary: 13,452 Contact: G Williams, 27177 Closes: 04/08/06
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Health Services Department
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 Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail drobson@sec.gov.fk 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Applicants are invited to apply for the post of **Environmental Officer** within the **Environmental Planning Department**
 The post involves liaising closely with Falklands based organisations and individuals and external organisations.
 The successful applicant will be responsible for enabling effective PR completion and publication of various documents relating to the bio-diversity of the Falklands Islands and to provide expert advice on related topics
 A main responsibility will be the management of the Environmental Committee.
 The successful applicant will have a degree in Environmental Science or management, applied ecology or similar discipline and at least two years experience working on biodiversity issues. Experience with marine biodiversity would be an advantage as would good report writing skills.
 The post holder must be self-motivated and able to work with minimal supervision. Computer literacy is required and some experience of GIS would be desirable
 Salary will be £27,510 per annum in Grade C.
 For further information please contact Mrs Fiona Wallace-Nannig, telephone 27390 during normal working hours.
 Application forms and information packs are available from the Human Resources Department and completed applications must be returned by 4pm Friday 4th August 2006.

VACANCIES/NOTICES

MP Travel is recruiting for its MPA office. Reasonable rate of pay offered for a job share of between 11 and 17 hours per week. Often involves weekend working and being available on call at 10 minutes notice. No travel time or allowance paid. Attention to detail, good computer and accounts skills required. For application form or further information telephone 22626 or 76691. Closing date for applications 11 August 2006.

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 Closing date for applications - Friday 28th July 2006
 If you are interested in applying for the above position and would like further details, please contact Janine Smith in the Human Resources Department on 0207 344 5841 or e-mail your CV / application form to recruitment@merlincommunications.com

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Electricians Mates - Assist Electrician with the Maintenance of various electrical systems in accordance with contract documents and lead references. Assist with the installation of new electrical installations as assigned by Electrical Supervisor. The successful applicant will report directly to the "Electrical Supervisor" must be able to work in a strong team of Tradesmen from the UK and Saint Helena and adhere to all relevant health & safety procedures.

Commercial Manager - Experienced and qualified Commercial Manager from a quantity surveying background with 10 years post graduate experience. Overseas experience would be beneficial. Design and build experience within a contracting environment is essential. Ability to communicate effectively within a different cultural and business environment and to communicate at senior management level. Show leadership and confidence within a large team and highly motivated to succeed. All candidates will be required to demonstrate how this position would be aligned to their personal development plan.

Project Managers B&CE - Experienced and qualified Project Managers, to Manage, as part of the New Works Team, all aspects of Design, Procurement, Planning and where appropriate Installation of predominantly Building and Civil Engineering Works to the required levels of Quality and within Agreed Timescales and Budgets, in and around the MoD Facilities in the Falkland Islands. Interested persons should contact Linda Andrews on Ext 6756 e-mail Linda.andrews@interserve.co.fk or send a CV to Interserve Defence Ltd, Whale Way, MPA.

Neil McKay Ltd seeks applications from experienced Stevedores/Plant Operators to fill the position of General Assistant. Applicants must have a clean HGV licence plus experience in the operation of a range of heavy plant and equipment, be competent in the maintenance of plant and machines and able to undertake a variety of general maintenance tasks. Further information can be obtained by telephoning 21300 after 8 00 p.m. Written applications should be sent to Neil McKay Ltd, P.O. Box 203, Stanley by 31st July 2006.

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TEMPORARY MANAGER

Stanley Kids Zone have an immediate vacancy for an experienced Child Care professional to run and manage the Day Nursery to cover for maternity leave for approximately six months.
The successful applicant will support modern childcare management practices and adopt a child centred approach.
A qualification in childcare is preferred and experience in supervising staff and in book keeping would be an advantage.
Salary will be dependent on experience/qualifications etc.
A job description can be obtained by contacting Alison Ward on 21851.
Applications in writing attaching a current CV to PO Box 452, Stanley, to arrive no later than 12 noon on Friday 28th July 2006.

Cable & Wireless has a vacancy for a Technician/Watchkeeper.
Duties include monitoring the operational status of the telecommunications network, responding to and recording fault reports, maintenance of records and assisting the engineering staff on a variety of technical tasks. The nature of the job requires shift working which includes weekends and public holidays for which generous allowances are paid.
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For further information contact Justin McPhee on telephone 131. Applications should be forwarded to the Manager Administration, Cable and Wireless plc, P.O. Box 584, Stanley. The closing date for applications is Wednesday, 2nd August 2006

Mess Manager wanted for a large civilian mess on MPA
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All applications must be in writing to Sue Lumsden
Contract Manager, Sodexho Defence Services, MPA

Seabird mitigation observer
Falklands Conservation is advertising a 12-month Seabird mitigation observer post. The position will involve long periods at sea on a variety of commercial and non-commercial vessels. The aim of the position is to gather data on the impact of fisheries on seabird populations and to study the effectiveness of current mitigation devices.
A strong teamwork approach and experience of the fisheries industry is essential. An honours degree in an appropriate subject and at least 3 years experience of at-sea work and writing scientific reports is desirable.
Closing date for applications will be the 31st July 2006. A current CV and covering letter should be sent to Grant Munroe at Falklands Conservation

Wanted for Pebble Lodge - A cook and driver/handyman to start work 1st October 06 until end of Feb 07. Due to accommodation available preference will be given to a couple. For more information please contact Jacqui Jennings on 41093/21137

The family of the late Neil Jennings would like to extend their sincere appreciation to everyone who sent flowers, cards and messages of support following Neil's death.

The family of the late Michael Ford would like to thank everyone for their support, cards, flowers and kind words at the time of their sad loss.
A very special thank you must go to Pat, Johan, Alistair and Ty for looking after Dolly in Santiago, words cannot express how much of a comfort that was to all of us. Also to all Doctors and KEMH Staff who looked after Michael during his short illness.

In Memory of Neil Jennings
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For Julie, a fab, funky and fantastic mum and friend. Happy birthday, love you loads, Ellis, Ffion and all your mates.



Travis
Happy birthday for Monday. Have a nice day, love Nan and Grandad xx



Happy Birthday Ollie. Loads of love Grandma and Granddad xxxxxx



Happy Birthday Ollie Ollie Love Gabriella xxxx



Happy birthday Ollie love Dad & Pauline xxxxx



Lesley
Thank you for taking such good care of us and our home. Lots of love, Patty, Kelly, Kally, Mrs Bigglesworth, Brownie, Cosmic, Emma and Bill

The IJS Parents' Association would like to say thank you to everyone who came along and sampled the delights of the cake stall during the recent Sue Whitley exhibition. Special thanks must go to Sue Howatt for all her hard work in once again organising things so superbly and to all the willing helpers without whom it wouldn't be possible. Thanks must also go to everyone who donated all the fantastic cakes and biscuits, to FIC for donating all the liquid refreshments and for all the generous raffle prize donations, Phyllis Gough for her Tigger and Panda cakes, Sealfish Chandlery for the chocolates, the Chamber of Commerce for the biscuits and Choice Fruits for the box of fruit. A total of £360.10 was raised over the weekend so thank you and well done everyone



Happy birthday for the 20th. Ha Ha, from all at the Murrell.



Happy Birthday Ollie from Ryan, Elane, Jake, Jeanette and Phil, Chris, Fernanda and Zoe



To Anthony Phillips, happy 11th birthday for Wednesday, 26th July. Love from Mum, Dad, Rogie, Mark and David



Increasing numbers of squid in Falkland waters force Stock Assessment Scientist home where the big fish can be counted one by one. Goodbye and good luck big fella from Mr and Mrs Von Shifty.

FOR SALE/NOTICES

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The Firearms Policy Review Group will meet in the Chamber of Commerce at 1700 hours on Thursday 27 July 2006. All members of the Stanley shooting community or anyone with an interest in firearms is invited to attend. The group will go through the proposed policy document at this meeting and it is an opportunity for the document to be explained, debated and representations taken. If anyone would like a copy of the document prior to the meeting it can be obtained as a paper copy or in e-mail form from the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

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Running gear is recommended and a change of clothes in case of bad weather. (bags can be left in a vehicle).

First run: 1100 Sunday 30 July
Where: 1055 Meet in Falklands Conservation car park
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Tenders invited for the purchase of a 99-year lease.
The Falkland Islands Government is seeking tenders from interested parties for the purchase on a 99-year lease of the two-bedroom terraced dwelling house known as 3 Police Cottages, Ross Road, Stanley. The property is in need of internal redecoration throughout, and at the purchaser's option would also benefit from some refurbishment.

More information including a tender form is available from the Secretariat, Stanley during normal working hours. Interested parties are invited to complete the tender form and submit their tenders marked "3 Police Cottages", which should be returned in sealed envelopes to: The Chairman of the Tender Board, The Secretariat, Stanley, Falkland Islands.
Tenders must be received by 4.30pm local time on Tuesday 5th September 2006.
The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

The Stanley Badminton Club AGM will take place in the Leisure Centre at 7 pm on Thursday 3rd August 2006. Hopefully as many members as possible can make it.

Room to rent
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Councillors will be holding a meeting on Thursday 27th July at 5pm in the Court and Council Chambers for all school leavers, College and University Students and Returnees to discuss employment opportunities.

Does anyone have a spare can of Tyre Weld that they would sell? If so please ring Jan on tel 32093

Wanted
460x17 rear motorcycle tyre, new or in good condition with universal tread. Contact KJ on 22575

The Falkland Islands Community School Fete will be held at the Community School from 2pm to 4pm this Saturday (22nd July). All Welcome

SALE/NOTICES

Homes Wanted.

Good homes wanted for two dogs and one bitch. The bitch would make an ideal pet, she is good natured and very friendly, one dog is a nice natured dog and loves a lot of attention but long haired so not good for an indoor pet but would be okay if kept in a kennel. The other dog is quite a good little pen dog, so would suit someone looking for a dog for that job. Reason for wanting to get rid of them, is because we don't use the dogs at all so therefore pointless having them, plus the 'boss' says they have to go, so if no-one can give them a good home, they will have to be put down.
All enquiries to McKays, Sheffield Farm Tel No. 42212 E-mail: josie.kenneth@horizon.co.fk

Falkland Islands Girl Guide Association

On Saturday 29th July, we are having our annual fund raising event of the Flyaway Raffle and Bazaar. We would welcome any contributions for our stalls, by way of books, bric-a-brac, clothing, or unwanted household goods. If you are able to make us some cakes, biscuits or any home-made produce that would help raise some funds, we would be very grateful for those too.
Any items that you wish to be collected, please call 22169 in the afternoons or leave a message on that number, and arrangements will be made to suit you.

I know there has been a bit of a glut, but I also have kelpi-collie cross pups looking for homes. Also have new breeding stock of hamsters, so am taking orders. Please phone Toni Stevens on 32203

The FI Museum & National Trust are looking for expressions of interests from persons or organisations interested in carrying out restoration work on the Whalebone Arch. This will be a high profile and rewarding task that will involve working with a range of materials to treat and protect the Arch against the elements. For further information please contact the Museum on telephone 27428 or e-mail museum.manager@horizon.co.fk

Training Opportunity-Electrical Testing for Qualified Electricians
It is possible that some trainers will be coming to the Falklands in September 2006 to run electrical testing training for qualified electricians in the following:
BS761 Electrical Regulations, BS2291 Electrical Design, Testing and Certification and AS2377 PAT testing.
If interested, please contact Eileen Davies at the Training Centre on 27133 or e-mail edavies.training@sec.gov.fk by 26th July 2006.

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The Property & Municipal Section of the Public Works Department are seeking expressions of interest from all suitably qualified contractors for the provision of an annual boiler service on all FIG boilers from August 2006 until June 2008.

For further information please contact the Works Manager, PWD Mr Glen Williams no later than 26th July 2006 on 27177, e-mail gwilliams@pwd.gov.fk or call into the Municipal Offices during normal working hours.

A silver plated bracelet, with tear drop shaped links was found at the Camp Ed dance in the Town Hall last Friday night. If it's yours, it can be collected from Penguin News Office.

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Friday 28th July in the F.I.D.F. Hall, starting at 8pm.
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Lynn at the Secretariat
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Jeanne 21104

Are you enthusiastic, energetic, entertaining, and excited about 25 years of Liberation? The 2007 Planning Committee are looking for individuals to form a group to plan the community "Hello 2007" outdoor party on New Years Eve 2006. If you are interested in helping in any way, with this event, please contact Gilbert House on 27451 before the end of July.



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Higgins returns

A FAMILIAR face is to return to take over the headship of the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS).

Following the resignation of Headteacher Alan Purvis earlier this month, the Director of Education this week said that the services of experienced Headteacher David Higgins have been secured for the first term of the next school year, which begins in September.

Mr Higgins preceded Mr Purvis as Headteacher, serving a five year contract.

During the term, as well as managing the school he will work closely with the Director of Education to make a permanent appointment which it is hoped will be effective from January 2007.

Barbara Booth, Director of Education, said she was "delighted" that David had felt able to come at relatively short notice.

"David already knows the Islands and how the systems here work so he will be able to fit in immediately. I am looking forward to working with him.

"It is important for the school and the community that there is a Headteacher in place and this appointment will help to provide stability and support for both pupils and staff."

Holder of the Education portfolio, Councillor Richard Stevens said, "I am very confident of David's ability to provide leadership and direction for the future very quickly.

"It will also give us the time we need to recruit a permanent Headteacher who can lead the school into a new phase of its development."

Staff nurse sacked

A NEWLY appointed Staff Nurse at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital has had his employment terminated.

The nurse was suspended from duty after serious allegations about his conduct were made.

The government's Director of Human Resources, Kathleen Dobbins, said the allegations were fully investigated and, on the basis of the investigation, the Governor terminated the Staff Nurse's contract with effect from July 26, 2006.

When asked to reveal what the allegations against the nurse had been, Ms Dobbins declined to comment saying, "it would not be appropriate for me to do so."

Ms Dobbins added, "The Chief Medical Officer would like to reassure the population that no patient suffered any ill-consequence as a result of this Staff Nurse's actions."

Support for smoking ban shown in census



Could this become a thing of the past? Tanzi and Cathy Jacobsen and Neville Hayward enjoy a cigarette in the Victory Bar.

PEOPLE are overwhelmingly in favour of a ban on smoking in enclosed public places in the Falklands. That's according to the first results of the health census carried out by the government.

While the results released yesterday are only interim indicators and more questionnaires are expected to be received, 76.83% of the 669 people who have so far responded are in favour of a ban on smoking in enclosed public places.

Councillor Richard Davies was expected to propose a motion at today's meeting of Legislative Council that smoking in public places be banned. However he said yesterday that the motion is likely to be postponed from today's meeting to the next, in September.

He explained, "It's important we have informed debate, and some of my colleagues want further time to seek people's views and consider the matter. While I am disappointed to postpone discussing such an important issue, it is important that we have all the facts so that we can make the best decision.

"I would like to talk to publicans and hotel managers to hear their views on the issue and this will give me an opportunity to do so. I will be inviting them to a meeting fairly soon. However, the evidence from other places with a ban is that it has very little, if any, impact on business."

The possibility of a smoking ban will also be the subject of September's public meeting, just before the next Legislative Council meeting, Councillor Davies said.

"Although most people know that smoking and passive smoking are very bad for you, there is a view that it is not appropriate to make laws against it. I understand this viewpoint, though I do not agree with it.

"My proposal is not an attack on the rights of smokers but a defence of the rights of non-smokers. I believe people should be able to go out into a public place, be it a shop, office, pub or restaurant and breathe air which is clean and non-toxic. I also believe that those who work in these places have a right to breathe clean air at work. A ban would only cover enclosed public places, not outdoor areas."

He welcomed the interim results of the Health Census: "I am of course pleased that most people who responded support the idea.

"Falkland Islanders, quite rightly are concerned about being swamped by huge amounts of legislation, and it is important that we only introduce laws which are beneficial to society and fair to individuals. I believe most people agree that a smoking ban in public places is a reasonable and sensible measure."

Two Stanley businesses have launched their own initiatives in the campaign to help people breathe easier. The Falklands Brasserie will become a non-smoking premises on August 1 and, from that same date, the Seafish Chandlery will stop selling tobacco products to anyone aged under 18. (Turn to page 5.)

MPs to visit

FOUR Conservative Members of Parliament will visit the Falklands next month as part of the Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme.

Hosted by the military, they will spend one day of their five day visit - Friday, August 25 - in Stanley.

The MPs, Nigel Evans, Tobias Ellwood, David Wilshire and Ed Vaizey, will be accompanied by civil servant Jason Bradbury.

The Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme (AFPS) is a programme in which Members of the House of Commons and the House of Lords volunteer to spend a fixed number of days during one year on detachment with a branch of the Armed Forces. This group is detached to the Royal Navy and Royal Marines.

The aim of the scheme is to give MPs and Peers, the vast majority of whom have no experience of the services, an insight into Forces life that would not otherwise be available to them. It is then hoped that they will be able to make a more informed and useful contribution to defence debates in the House of Commons.

Governor's reception

THE general public has been invited to a reception in the Town Hall next week to bid farewell to His Excellency the Governor and his family.

The reception takes place on Thursday, August 3, from 6-7.30pm.

A sculptured albatross, a gift presented to the Governor by Legislative Councillors last night will be on display during the reception. (See story on page 12).

Queen's 80th thanks

A MEMBER of the Queen's staff has written to thank Islanders for their kind wishes on Her Majesty's 80th birthday.

In a letter to the Falkland Islands Government's UK representative, Ms Sukey Cameron, the Queen's Deputy Private Secretary, Christopher Geidt, said, "The Queen much appreciated your thoughtfulness in writing and sends her best wishes to you all."

Death of Falklands lecturer

THE Falklands has lost a friend, following the death of a dedicated UK supporter last week.

Geoff Moir was a teacher at Fox Bay West for four years in the 1980s and returned in 1999 at the invitation of the Falkland Islands Government. He spent much of the past two decades giving lectures about the Falklands.

Penguin News

Comment by guest writer, Gabi Ross

Community School student Gabi Ross (15) has joined *Penguin News* on work experience for two weeks; she is now awaiting her GCSE results with a view to attending college next year.

I HAD BEGUN TO THINK that perhaps a bridge was finally being built between teenagers and adults and that a compromise would be reached. But it would seem not.

In true adult fashion, the blame for the lack of employment for teenagers has been placed - yeah, you guessed it - on the teenagers.

I'd like to agree with John Short's letter, published last week, because no matter how I say it, it comes out racist, ridiculous or just plain childish. Until he wrote to the paper, all that was heard was the likes of Mike Summers' opinion, and I think that, though both made good points, I agree with John because no matter how you try, teenagers aren't all to blame.

As for Councillor Summers... I'm not going to say he's way off base, because sadly, he isn't that far wrong. But I get the feeling his opinions were formed and based on a few of the worst examples.

Granted, we lack motivation, hell we're *lazy*, (we're out of bed and dressed - what more do you want?) But jobs are lacking too. In the end, we're young, so there will always need to be some sort of enticement for us in a job, and maybe that's just asking too much.

Maybe we're also asking too much when we ask you to understand our point of view. Of course, I *try* to understand your point of view, and I'm sure I'm not alone there; that doesn't mean I particularly agree or even value your view, but I do try to understand.

And what about the teenagers that went to college and came back? (Though I can't think what the hell possessed them to come back here...) They've got qualifications, and yet they're not getting hired in the jobs they can actually do very well! Of course, there is always the problem that most places they try for work already have full staff...

Maybe there is a light at the end of this tunnel. Last night teenagers and adults got together to discuss jobs and apprenticeships? *

Personally, I was expecting a blood bath - nah, just kidding.

The only real problem I can see is we're all too eager to place the blame on someone else. We've got to meet each other half way, but teenagers are lazy and why would adults bother, if the teenagers are going to just waste their time, right?

Maybe it's a matter of the Three C's: Communication, Cooperation and Compromise. Sadly, between adults and teenagers, all three seem to be lacking in some way.

* *Penguin News* hopes to publish news from last night's meeting in next week's edition.

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Stanley discusses Road Traffic Bill

CONSULTATION on the Road Traffic Bill continued this week with a public meeting in Stanley.

Councillor Richard Cockwell, standing in for Councillor Robertson, Chair of the Road Traffic Working Group, outlined a number of policy issues identified by the group as issues which need to be discussed with the public.

These included the need for introducing basic safety standards on all roads built by the government, regardless of whether they are designated or not.

Most people at the meeting were happy with this, however one member of the public said it would only be fine if, "...suitable licencing and insurance regimes were in place, including farm-specific fleet insurance."

Councillors explained that this is being looked into and insurance company Caribbean Alliance is "reasonably comfortable" with the idea, but more discussion is needed. The Rural Business Association is contacting farmers to obtain information about numbers and types of vehicles used on their farms.

Other issues being considered by the Working Group include the extension of the definition of "motorcycle" to include reference to three wheel and quad bikes, and provision being made for the wearing of cycle helmets by children aged under 16. Two parents at the meeting felt adults too should wear helmets, "...and lead by example," however councillors were not so keen.

The idea of permitting children aged under 10 to cycle on footways provided they are accompanied by an adult also prompted debate; some at the meeting wondered if this would mean unaccompanied children under 10 would have to cycle on the road. Councillors are to look at this again.

The parking of vehicles on verges and footways is likely to be prohibited, with some streets in Stanley being made exempt, however the idea of introducing testing the satisfactory condition of vehicles was not supported by Executive Council.

Councillor Mike Summers said ExCo did not deem it necessary as provision for vehicle safety - such as adequate brakes and lights - is already made under law.

More controversially, the Working Group also drew up a proposed new policy for the duration of drivers' licences which could mean that after a person turns 70, they may only be issued with a licence valid for up to three years; drivers of

prescribed goods and passenger carrying vehicles may have licences issued for no more than five years.

Councillor Summers described this proposal as "bonkers" and most of the public at the meeting agreed with him.

The issue of special permits for disqualified drivers in Camp attracted just as much debate as the subject did during the recent roads discussion in Farmers Week.

A member of the public said that if a disqualified driver in Camp could get a special permit to drive - to buy stores, for example - it made the disqualification "pointless".

One person said that some people in Stanley have lost their jobs as a result of losing their licence and, therefore, it would be unfair to make exemptions for farmers. However, another said that farmers "can't just jump in a taxi to get to the shop" and so had to be treated differently.

Other issues raised were exemptions from some road charges for moped drivers, whether road tax is charged on trailers and the need to fill in the ditches at the side of the MPA road, or at least mark where the side of the road is as this can sometimes become unclear during poor weather. Councillor Cockwell said he is in the process of talking to the Public Works Department about the latter matter.

An increase in the speed limit to 50 on Camp roads was suggested by a member of the public, along with an increase to the speed limit on Ross Road West up to Malvina House Hotel, on Ross Road East up to the Bypass Road and on H Jones Road. He also suggested that a one way system in "the old part of town" would be worthwhile.

As a result of the various discussions which have been held on the Road Traffic Ordinance, Councillor Summers said the Bill will have to be redrafted and gazetted. He said it will possibly go to Legislative Council in October so there is time for further consultation.

Crossings

A number of suggestions for new places for zebra crossings to be sited have been drawn up for public consultation.

The new crossings are being planned to make it safer for children to walk to school.

A member of the public asked if traffic lights could be provided at crossings but Councillor Davies said this option was too expensive. He said that along with the extra crossings, an education programme is needed.

Duty free for travellers: no legislation in place

THERE is no legislation currently in place to provide for people to bring duty free goods into the country.

A "discretionary allowance" which mirrors to some extent duty free privileges in the rest of the world exists, but it is not law.

Penguin News contacted Councillor Janet Robertson after learning that a Falkland Islander, upon returning home from holiday, had had a carton of cigarettes confiscated by a Customs officer, as he did not smoke.

Councillor Robertson said the discretionary allowance specifies that goods being brought in should be for personal use only.

"In practice, Customs officers do not query every item declared and the default assumption - my words, not any-

one else's - is that people are indeed bringing goods in for themselves. However, if a Customs officer is made specifically aware that goods being declared are not for personal use then they are within their rights to confiscate them."

She said this situation is "clearly not ideal" as it relies on the discretionary powers of individual customs officers and their interpretation of the allowance, and reported that legislation is being drafted by the Attorney General.

This legislation, Councillor Robertson said, has not however been prioritised, "...and as it is more complex than one would at first suppose, it is unlikely to be ready for some time."

"Nevertheless, attempts will be made to bring it forward as much as possible."

Training for 'rights of the child' reps

GOVERNMENT officers responsible for reporting to the UK government on the Falkland Islands' compliance with the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child have taken part in a two day training conference.

The Convention was extended to the UK's Overseas Territories (OTs) in 1994. The UK government is to collate all information from the OTs and amalgamate the information into one final report. The aim of the conference was to clarify the reporting requirements and processes.

The Falkland Islands Government is responsible for preparing a report every five years and the first draft of the report is due to be delivered to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office by October 6, 2006.

Delegates from Ascension Island were also present and Social Work Team Leader Vicki Butler said there were definite benefits from working closely with colleagues from another OT.

The training was run by Felicia Robertson, Manager of the NCH Child Protection Programme across the Overseas Territories, and Caroline Bakker, Child Protection Advisor for UNICEF's Geneva office. Also in attendance was Valerie Roberts, the Department for International Development's Social Development Officer for the OTs, and Viv Neely of the NCH.

The reporting requirements group information under eight clusters and cover all aspects of childcare practice, policy, and legislation, cultural and economic impact. Vicki explained, "The report-

ing process is an opportunity for the Falkland Islands Government to demonstrate the developments and progress which has occurred over the last ten years."

Early discussions around developing a data collection point were held during the training conference and identified an opportunity for the Falkland Islands to produce a model that can be used in other OTs.

Although government officers have the principle responsibility for collating information and to produce the report, they are not the only members of the community who will be asked to contribute to this report, Vicki said. "Members of Legislative Council, non-government groups, parents, children, young people and other interested persons will also be consulted later in the year."

She added, "The reporting responsibility is positively linked with the objectives of the newly formed Children and Young People's Strategic Group, which is currently in the process of recruiting members from the voluntary groups (an information evening is to be held on Tuesday, August 1). In the new academic year the Group plans to recruit representatives from the school council and parents association."

The government contacts for this reporting process are the Director of Education Barbara Booth, Attorney General (Designate) Melanie Chilton, Social Work Team Leader Vicki Butler, Police Inspector Len McGill, and Director of Health Nikki Osborne.

HMS *Trafalgar* makes a brief visit



HMS *Trafalgar*, one of the Royal Navy's nuclear powered submarines, surfaced in the Falklands this week.

The submarine was in the Mare Harbour area for two days, on a routine deployment, during which she loaded stores and carried out crew transfers (above).

His Excellency the Governor paid a short visit to the submarine. While he said he could not, for operational reasons, reveal how often submarines come to the Falklands, he confirmed, "...they do come here routinely." (Photo: Media Ops)

'Positive' meeting on Falklands de-mining

ARGENTINA and Britain held another round of talks last week about the clearance of land mines in the Falkland Islands and announced that the next meeting will be held in September in Buenos Aires.

According to the official press release, the Joint Working Party (JWP) for carrying out a feasibility study on the clearance of land mines in the Falklands discussed the different issues involved in a "constructive and positive atmosphere," agreeing to move forward on several tasks, "during the intersessional period" with a view of fulfilling the

shared commitment to carry out the study within the framework of the Ottawa Convention on elimination of anti-personnel mines.

The JWP addressed, "technical and financial aspects as well as management and contractual issues," of the land mines clearance feasibility study.

An estimated 15,000 anti personnel mines, laid by the Argentines remain buried in the Islands since 1982.

The Ottawa Treaty requires the removal and destruction of mines by the year 2009.

MP

Three men fined for speeding

THREE men were fined for speeding by Justices of the Peace Phyl Rendell, Tim Blake and Andy Brownlee on Wednesday.

Stanley resident Colin David Shepherd (30) entered pleas of guilty to failing to register a motor vehicle, speeding and driving without a vehicle licence and insurance.

Mr Shepherd was recorded travelling at 55mph on the Stanley Airport Road by police with the Pro-laser 3 speed gun - the Airport Road is a 40mph zone.

Further investigation revealed that the vehicle was still registered with the previous owner and that Mr Shepherd had no insurance or vehicle licence.

Mr Shepherd told the court that the vehicle has been off the road for some time for restoration and he had thought that the previous insurance was still in place. Mrs Rendell said the charges were serious and warned him that had he had an accident and injured anyone he could have been "ruined for life."

Mr Shepherd received fines of £350 for driving without insurance, £200 for speeding, £25 for lack of

vehicle registration, £125 for driving without a vehicle license and £70 prosecution costs.

David Ian Barker (30) from Mount Pleasant pleaded guilty to travelling at a speed of 58mph on the Mare Harbour Road on June 12.

Mrs Rendell told Mr Barker that considering the recent tragedy that occurred on that road, had he been travelling two miles an hour faster, he would most certainly have been disqualified from driving. He was fined £295 with £70 costs.

Stanley man Martin Pole-Evans pleaded guilty by post to driving at a speed of 40mph in a 25 mph zone.

Mr Pole-Evans who has a previous relevant speeding offence, had three passengers in the vehicle when police stopped him while carrying out static speed checks on Ross Road at the junction with Snake Hill soon after midnight on June 25.

Mrs Rendell said disqualification had been considered adding that any further offence would result in a ban. She fined Mr Pole-Evans £200 with £70 costs.

Elisabeth Boye carries largest cargo to date

THE cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye* has become a familiar sight at FIPASS as she provides a regular link with South America. Last week she departed for Montevideo with the largest cargo the company have freighted from the Falklands.

South American Atlantic Services Ltd (SAAS) set up the service in late October last year and are now on voyage 14. *Elisabeth Boye* runs from Montevideo to Stanley, back to Punta Arenas and calls at Fox Bay

on West Falklands on every second voyage before arriving in Stanley.

The large cargo the vessel carried last week was a consignment of toothfish from South Georgia bound for the United States and the Far East.

SAAS Manager, Sheena Ross met with farmers during Farmers Week and said that the feedback was positive, adding, "they seemed quite pleased with the service provided."

Ice cream and treats at Mount Pleasant cinema

A TRIP to the cinema to see a new release would not really be complete without an ice cream, or at least the opportunity to buy one.

To ensure that visitors to the movie theatre at Mount Pleasant are able to fully enjoy their film, the NAFFI have moved a freezer

to the snack bar between the Gull and Penguin bar and the bowling alley.

Visiting movie goers will be able to buy a selection of ice creams, bags of sweets, popcorn and soft drinks from there during their visit.

Farewell to Governor Pearce and family

HIS Excellency the Governor, Mrs Pearce and Suzanna will leave the Falkland Islands on Saturday, August 5 2006 at the end of the Governor's tour of duty.

The following arrangements have been put in place to say goodbye to them.

A Public Reception, for all members of the community, will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday August 3, from 18:00 - 19:30 hrs. During this reception His Excellency will respond to a farewell message from Councillor Mike Summers OBE.

On Friday morning (August 4) a short ceremony will take place in the Jetty Centre pedestrian enclosure, commencing at 10:00 hrs with a Royal Salute and the inspection of a Guard of Honour provided by the Falkland Islands Defence Force. The Governor will hand over his sword to the Speaker of the Legislative Council for safekeeping until the swearing in of the Governor Designate. This will be followed by farewells to Councillors, Government Officials and members of the public. Representatives of Youth Groups may also be in attendance.

Weather permitting, the Governor and his family will then board a launch, which will take them to FIPASS, where they will join the FPV *Dorada*. The *Dorada* will transport the Governor and his family to Mare Harbour.

At 11.15 hrs a 17-gun salute will be fired from the guns on Victory Green as FPV *Dorada* turns and leaves Stanley Harbour.

HE the Governor and family will depart the Falklands on the LAN Chile flight on Saturday 5th August.

Member of the Public are cordially invited to attend the reception in the Town Hall on Thursday 3rd August and to observe the farewells in the Jetty Centre/Public Jetty area on Friday morning 4th August.

Students turn shopkeepers at school fete

THE ever popular Community School fete had an even bigger turn out than usual this year.

The event was held in the Community School street and organised by members of staff. As always a wide range of items were on sale, and this year, teacher Pauline Igao, who was one of the organisers, said more people turned up this year than in the past. She attributed this increase in numbers to the fact the fete was held in winter instead of summer when it has traditionally been held.

The fete offered fun for all ages, with something for everyone, including refreshments, books, games, contests and many other activities.

Many of the groups manning stalls were taking part in a Mini-Enterprise exercise. The whole of year 11 were put into teams of five and had one week to buy materials and produce things to sell.

The aim of the game was to

spend as little of the £50 they were given to buy materials, and to make the most money. The members of the group that make the most money will receive a prize sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at the end of year prize giving.

Some of the most popular items on sale were bracelets or mobile decorations made from macramé, and there were also knitted scarfs on offer. One group painted all the star signs (Libra, Taurus, Sagittarius, etc) on rocks, and another group painted beaches and stuck on pinecones, painted to look like penguins.

Mrs Igao said most of the £1,260 raised by the fete will go to the school's donations fund "which buys things that the government doesn't quite stretch to."

In addition Year 10 Citizenship groups were raising money for charities of their choice



Clockwise from top right: Carole Goss, Lucinda Lowe and Terri Clifford at their stall; Karl Chaloner, Dana Morrison and Matthew Nethercott having a laugh; Mhairi Eccles gets people to guess her guinea pig's star sign; Stacey McKay and teacher Tim Simpson sell the raffle tickets; Andrew Felton, John Didlick and Marcus Porter give busking a go; Josh Peck tests Pamela D'Avino and Sam Elliot's musical knowledge quiz.



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Museum appeals for display info

CAN you help the Museum with information or images for forthcoming displays?

Two short-term exhibitions are planned for later this year, the DC4 incident in 1966 and the 100th Anniversary of the Telephone Exchange and the museum needs information on both.

On September 28, 1966 an Aerolineas Argentinas DC4 made a forced landing at Stanley Racecourse after being hijacked by 28 extremists intending to carry out a symbolic invasion of the Islands.

Four Royal Marines and a number of civilians were taken hostage and held onboard the aircraft along with 26 passengers. The FIDF were immediately called out, reinforced by retired members and civilian contractors. Although hostages were released late on the first day, the siege continued until just before dark on the second. After their surrender, the 27 men and one woman were held in the annexe of St Mary's Church until they were taken away on the Argentine ship *Bahia Buen Suceso*. The aircraft left a week later, on October 8.

Museum Manager, Leona Roberts said that the display is planned for late September and, while the Museum does hold some photographs and records of this fascinating event, "all information, recollections, images or items would be most welcome."

The first Telephone Exchange was officially opened in Stanley on September 21, 1906. Mrs Roberts said that while there is little information about this event in itself, the Museum is taking this opportunity to look at the development of telephone communication in the Islands over the last century. The display is kindly being sponsored by Cable and Wireless plc.

"Any photographs of telephone systems, switchboard operators, buildings, etc are most welcome, as are stories and memories of the way things were, Mrs Roberts said.

"The Museum is always eager to hear personal memories and staff will be more than happy to come to you, ready with notepad and recorder - as you prefer."

She added, "Please remember that loans are just as welcome as donations and all objects and photographs can be returned following the display as required. "Also, it is the personal touch that really makes these displays, so please do not be shy about calling us - we want to hear from as many people as possible."

Although there are still some weeks before the displays will be put together, information is being gathered now so, Mrs Roberts said, "call in to the Museum any time, telephone on 27428 or email museum.manager@horizon.co.fk"

The Brasserie's clearing the air ...

THE Falklands Brasserie officially becomes smoke-free on August 1.

From that date everyone visiting the Brasserie will be able to eat, drink and socialise in a smoke-free environment and the restaurant's staff will also be protected from the harmful effects of passive smoking.

The Brasserie formerly offered a smoking and non-smoking dining area when it was first established back in June 2000. However, after three years, due to public requests, the dining rooms became non-smoking and smoking was only allowed in the bar area, a relatively small and enclosed space.

Managing Director Alex Olmedo said that to provide what is allegedly a non-smoking dining area is a "no win" situation: "It is impossible to keep smoke from the bar area drifting around the

premises." He said the trend is for no smoking in public premises, "...therefore, taking into account the nature of the business, the core brand values and customer feedback, the decision to be smoke-free was taken."

Alex said that by becoming smoke-free the Brasserie will enhance customers' eating out experience in a clean, fresh and comfortable environment and he hopes that the initiative in no way deters customers who smoke.

He added, "Findings also show that recent smoking bans introduced in Scotland, Ireland and many other countries attract more clients who are not exposed to second-hand smoke and it generates a positive feeling that will have a cascading effect, encouraging staff and customers alike."

...and Seafish is tackling young smokers

THE Seafish Chandlery is launching its own campaign to deter teenagers from smoking.

Even though people aged 16 and over can legally buy cigarettes, from August 1 the store on the Airport Road will raise their age limit for the sale of tobacco products from 16 to 18 years. In addition, their staff will require proof of age from any person with whom they are not familiar, and who is not clearly over 18 years old.

Seafish Managing Director, Hamish Wylie explained that the decision by Seafish to introduce this self-imposed limit resulted from personal observations of the ease with which young teenagers, some as young as twelve or thirteen, were able to obtain cigarettes.

"The theory is that by increasing the limit to eighteen, we will

put some distance between those persons able to buy cigarettes and school children.

"This is the age that they are most vulnerable to peer pressure, and by the time they know any better they are already addicted."

Retailers are more able than government to take a lead on this. Mr Wylie said, "...as for governments there are issues about the rights of those persons between the ages of sixteen and eighteen, and the complications of managing that transition.

"I would hope that all retailers of cigarettes will take our lead, leaving one small centrally located retailer nominated to cater for those persons currently between sixteen and eighteen years old who are caught in the transition."

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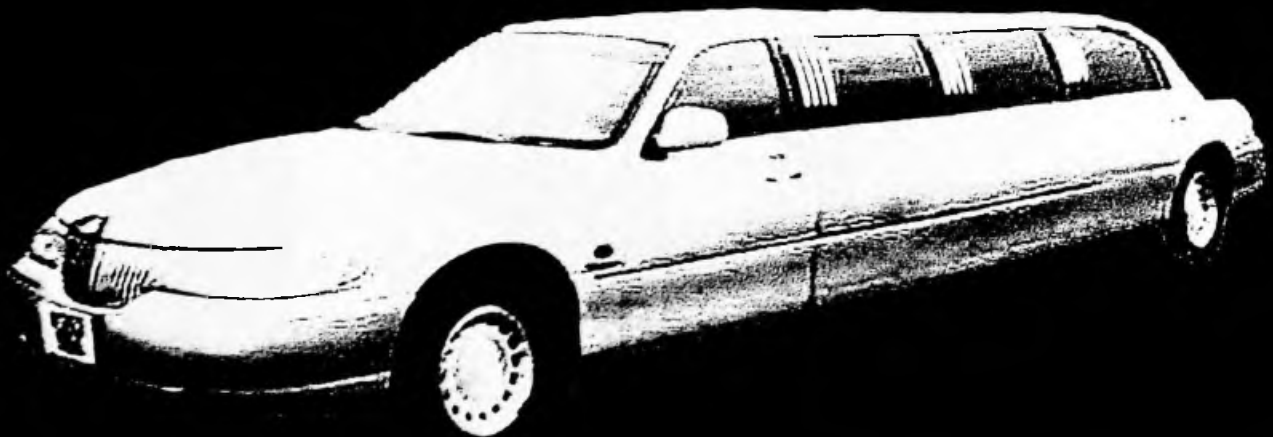


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Highway, road... or pothole run?

I WENT to MPA to the movies this weekend, and was wondering to myself most of the journey there, "What the hell do we pay our road taxes for?" The state of the MPA road is absolutely horrendous.

Several times I had to slow to a virtual crawl to drive through a honeycomb of potholes which spread the whole width of the road. My God, even travelling through places like Zimbabwe (a real third world country) the main roads were blacktopped.

Why the hell can't we Islanders have our Kelper main highway (because that is what the MPA road is, the M1 of the Falklands) blacktopped? If we want to go anywhere but cruise the streets of Stanley, then we have to use the MPA road, so why should we be trapped in town if we want to keep our vehicles in one piece.

Speeding on the MPA road? Only if you want to end up with a vehicle that is wrecked to bits and sounding like a baby's rattle after a few journeys on that disgusting excuse for a road.

We arrived home to find that our vehicle was covered from tyres to roof with a coat of whitish mud and that costs us a couple of pounds at Bonner's Car Wash to get it looking sort of respectable again.

Now, I don't mind paying Paul for the facilities to wash my car (good on him for providing the service) but surely we should have a decent main highway? OK, if we decide to go off-road and chance it on

the little 'B-roads' then that's our choice, and I can accept that; but hell, we pay our road tax - for what?

I'm sure someone would have an answer in some form or another?

Even if the road was blacktopped as much as a mile a year, that would be some progress but in the 20 or so years since the road was laid, there have been only a few little stretches blacktopped. In the time that our national income from fisheries has been good surely the funding could have been found?

But what does everybody else think?

I don't mind signing my name to this protest about the state of our main highway. Then again, there's the state of the kiddies' playground to think about too ...

Trudi Felton Eagle, Stanley

Delight at 'beautiful' prize

WE WOULD like, through your letters page, to express our delight at winning the FICS patchwork blanket in the recent school raffle.

For your readers who have not seen it, the blanket was made by Year 8 pupils, with the help of other students and staff, from wool that had been spun and dyed by Marion Purvis.

It is a beautiful piece of work that will be a permanent reminder to us of Falklands crafts and of the creativity and skills of the FICS pupils.

**Simon Johnson and Harriet Hall
Stanley**

Efforts have been made at airport

A BELATED reference, due to my absence last week, to the article entitled 'FIDC to fund airport improvements' (PN, July 14 page 13). I would like to list the efforts made to date to improve the passenger experience at Stanley Airport.

January 2004: Local businesses contacted to provide vending machine services. One company declares interest.

During 2004 the Director of the FITB suggested improvements could be made to the Stanley Airport Terminal. FITB would fund and arrange redecoration.

January 2005: FIG purchased a TV/DVD/Video for FITB promotional purposes, a radio and CD player was also purchased for waiting passenger use.

April 2005: New coffee tables arrived, purchased from savings during 2004/05

May 2005: Funds for new seating applied for 2005/06 budget. £2,000 requested, £1,000 approved by SFC. Seating ordered in May

2006 after savings of £1,000 had been achieved to make up the original requested amount.

November 2005: Enquiry made to PWD regarding inclusion of internal decoration within FIG buildings maintenance programme.

November 2005: Due to no progress alternative local business engaged to provide vending machine services.

2006/07: New windows installed in terminal building.

May 2006: Newly appointed Stanley Aerodrome Manager pursues discussions from 2004 with FITB and FITB apply to FIDC for funding for improvements at Stanley Airport Terminal which will be used to internal decoration and improvements as originally intended.

July 2006: PWD invite tenders for external decoration of Stanley Airport Terminal Building.

Interested parties are doing their best to make the Stanley Airport Terminal more appealing for all.

**Andrew Newman
Director of Civil Aviation**

Give us two minutes... Teraaka Middleton

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

Another round, bartender!

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?

I'd have it around my gaff and only invite celebrities that like beer.

3. Who would play you in a film of your life?

Mr T, simply because we are almost the same person.

4. What was your first job?

Store Boy at the Entertainment Box.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

Still single, ladies...

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

A fighter pilot, a best selling author and a rock god. All at once.

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be?

I'd make so that every time I passed wind it smelled of freshly cut grass on a warm summer afternoon.

8. Who would you make Gov-



ernor of the Falkland Islands?

That bird who gave all of its feathers to make the hat. I think it's only fair we give him a go.

9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab?

Umm... Don't really know. Am I allowed to say a fire extinguisher?

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands Blaine's house.

Teraaka (18) has just finished his A-levels at Loughborough College where he took Biology, Chemistry and Maths. He is hoping to go to the University of Birmingham in September to study Medical Biochemistry and is working with Stanley firm Synergy in the meantime.

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Name change could increase market value of loligo

FALKLANDS squid is not reaching its full market potential because of its name, the Fisheries Committee has heard.

The squid, *loligo gahi*, is of superior quality to other products sold under the same name. Stuart Wallace of Fortuna Ltd told the committee.

He said loligo caught in Falklands waters can obtain prices 50% higher than current market prices if it could be marketed as *loligo patagónica*. "...calling it *gahi* does not help us," he said.

Mr Wallace reported that Falklands loligo had been called *patagonica* in the past, a point confirmed by Cheryl Roberts of Beauchene Fishing, who added that the issue had been raised on numerous occasions.

Director of Fisheries John Barton said that loligo caught from Peru down to the Falklands is referred to as *gahi*, adding that there is some confusion between the two which could require a study up the Pacific coast of Chile to determine where the breeds change. Mr Barton said if there is a sound case to call the squid sold from the Falklands *patagonica*, "something could be done about it."

The committee agreed that the fishing industry should "take the science and marketing forward" with assistance from the Fisheries Department.

Kingclip experiment

A proposal from Consolidated Fisheries Ltd (CFL) to undertake an exploratory longline fishery for kingclip from September 1, to December 31 was approved after some discussion.

Mr Barton said kingclip can be very valuable if caught in its own right, adding that only £1.5 market value of the product is currently taken from Falklands waters. He said longlined kingclip could produce a better product.

Lewis Clifton of Byron Marine said that kingclip makes up a small but valuable part of the industry, that he was not sure where the proposal sat and that he thought it should await the outcome of ITQs. "...don't let's change the parameters before the ITQ is awarded."

Other committee members supported the proposal as it could build up information on what Council, or Richard Cockwell described as "pretty much an unknown entity."

The committee agreed that bird mortality levels would be strictly monitored and that, as it is likely exploratory costs will exceed revenue, a retrospective licence fee intended to achieve a 10% fee/revenue ratio could be applied. It is a general condition attached to all licenses for exploratory fisheries which allows for the activity to be stopped if it is having an unexpected or harmful impact.

Falklands Loligo fishery
A bioeconomic report into the



Above: Large loligo. (Picture: Fisheries Department)

Falklands loligo fishery was also discussed at the meeting.

The report was produced more than a year ago and has yet to be considered by Executive Council. The objective of the study was to investigate and quantify the factors and management actions that affect resource rents associated with the loligo fishery in the Falkland Islands.

The report caused great debate among committee members, with fishing industry representatives expressing their concern at some of the recommendations. Stuart Wallace said that the report contained many conclusions and statements that the fishing industry would contest, with some of the issues having changed since the report took place.

Lewis Clifton said that it was a pity that the report had been

"tucked away" when it should have been debated while the new fisheries policy was being formulated.

Councillor Richard Cockwell said that this was due to the report coming along at the same time as discussions regarding the fisheries policy were underway and that it had been difficult to deal with both matters at the same time.

Councillor Andrea Clausen said that the key recommendations in the report need to be considered and the process needs to be completed with everyone's input.

She said Executive Council would like a report to be formulated by the Fisheries Department and the fishing industry, with their views on what the best way forward would be. A draft paper is to be discussed at the next Fisheries Committee meeting. *PN/FIRS*

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Governor Pearce says goodbye

AFTER three years as Governor, Mr Howard Pearce leaves the Falkland Islands next week.

He arrived unaccompanied in December 2002 and leaves with not only his wife Caroline, who he met while holidaying on Carcass Island, but also with their ten month old daughter Suzanna.

Here, Mr Pearce reflects on this, his final posting in the diplomatic service.

PN: You formerly served with the Foreign Office in Buenos Aires in the 1970s. Were you selected for the role of Governor due to your experience of pre-war Anglo/Argentine relations?

HP: It was certainly a factor in my wanting to come here because I knew the Falkland Islands from the 1970s, I knew the issues then and I had become fascinated by the Islands. So the opportunity to come back was something which, I suppose, I had had at the back of my mind for some time. Certainly it has been immensely useful to have that background.

What determines how the Foreign Office post people to places is one of the mysteries on which I hesitate to comment, but I guess my background must have played some role in the choice for me to come here. It was enormously useful to have spent three and a half years in Argentina dealing with this issue, admittedly thirty years ago.

One of the things that has struck me over the last three and a half years has been that the kind of discourse we have with the Argentines on Falkland Islands issues has not really changed that much. I find that sad.

Obviously it has changed in a number of respects - such as the military threat - but in terms of the language used on the Argentine side and the attitudes from the continuing preoccupation with sovereignty, that hasn't changed very much. To know the way in which Argentine officials approach the problem has been extremely valuable.

The other thing which has been extremely valuable is to have known



Above: His Excellency inspects a Guard of Honour from the Falkland Islands Defence Force, prior to the opening of Legislative Council's Budget Session in May 2005.

what the Falkland Islands were like before the conflict and therefore to have a sense, from one's own experience, of how the Islands have changed, how the community has changed.

PN: How has the Foreign Office changed on Falklands issues in the past thirty years?

HP: Back in the 1970s the Foreign Office was told by the Ministry of Defence that the Falkland Islands were effectively indefensible and the conclusion the Foreign Office drew from that was that some way of resolving or finding a compromise to the dispute had to be found.

I must emphasise, the UK government - and I think one shouldn't just say the Foreign Office, it rather demonises it - even in the 1970s was ultimately committed to recognising and respecting the wishes of the Falkland Islanders. But nevertheless, the UK government was searching around for some way of resolving the issue in response to Argentine pressure.

As we know, no resolution was reached and we had the awful invasion in 1982. But what 1982 did was to compel the UK government to take the Falkland Islands seriously; it demonstrated that they could be defended if proper defence was put in place and it also brought in investment.

Of course, there is no doubt in my mind that the UK government

is firmly committed to the principle of self-determination. The sacrifice in 1982 of around 250 servicemen's lives will stay a sacrifice that has to be respected.

PN: Relations between the Falkland Islands and Argentina must be a source of disappointment to you. Do you think the worst is to come?

HP: We have to note that there are presidential elections in Argentina next year and it has always been the case that the Falklands issue in Argentina is more about domestic politics and garnering votes than it is about foreign policy, so I think the next few months might be a little difficult.

I don't think we should work on the assumption that things will improve after the Argentine elections. It seems to me that the beginning of wisdom, if I may be so bold, for Argentina on this issue is to recognise that they are not going to get anywhere on the sovereignty issue, and the chances of Falkland Islanders changing their view on that are tiny, if indeed they exist at all.

While the Argentines continue to regard progress on sovereignty as the benchmark for progress on Falklands issues they are bound to be disappointed.

My own view is that there isn't actually a solution to this dispute unless Argentina is prepared to surrender the sovereignty claim. I don't think that is at all likely. So we have two irreconcilable differences and we have to find a way of managing the situation.

I think most people would like to see the situation where we recognise on both sides the differences of view on the issue of sovereignty and focus on managing a good neighbourly relationship and practical cooperation. That cooperation has worked reasonably well in a number of areas and to the mutual benefit of the Falkland Islands and Argentina.

PN: The issue of independence has been in the press in recent months; what are your views on this - should we be striving towards independence?

HP: I don't see any reason why Falkland Islanders shouldn't discuss the issue of independence.

The view of the British Government has always been that the principle of self-determination is the principle that applies and the approach to all the Overseas Territories (OT) has been that the choice is theirs. While Islanders wish to remain British they have the right to do so and that right will be recognised by the UK government.

If a UK OT wishes to become independent and that wish is the clearly expressed will of the people, then that's equally fine.

There are, of course, practical issues involved with independence. This is a very small community, although a prosperous one with a vibrant economy, and there is the issue of defence. While the Falkland Islands is an OT, the UK government has the responsibility for defence, and that responsibility doesn't continue in the same way in the event of independence. If there were to be a debate about the subject, those are issues which Falkland Islanders would need to take into account.

The impression I have is that the vast majority of people wish to remain British; that's only my personal impression but has been the clearly expressed view of Falkland Islanders.

PN: With an increased emphasis within the Falkland Islands on the importance of internal self-government, do you feel the role of Governor has changed?

HP: The role of Governor is clearly set out in the Constitution which dates back to 1985 and the fundamental policy of the UK government is set out in the 1999 White Paper.

The approach of the UK government is that the OTs should run their own internal affairs to the maximum extent possible but there are certain residual responsibilities of the UK government, including foreign policy and defence.

The issue of good governance is one manifestation of the UK government's international responsibility for the OTs and it is quite a difficult thing to define. The UK government has in fact been working on a paper, in consultation with the governments of the OTs, which does seek to describe what good governance means and that paper will be made public.

The Falkland Islands does in practice have a very large measure of self-government and that works out on a day to day basis. The Falklands Islands runs its own affairs.

Looking to the role of Governor, it's often said that to do this role you have to be schizophrenic. The Governor is first of all the representative of the Head of State, secondly the Governor is the representative of the UK government and it is his job to act as the channel for the UK government's views, policies and concerns.

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The Governor and his Cadet, Dion Robertson.

Three and a half years on... Governor Pearce says goodbye

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Equally importantly, the Governor is the representative of the Falkland Islands and communicates to the UK government what Falkland Islanders' views are.

To be successful in this job you've got to get the balance right. People here need to feel confident that the Governor is expressing clearly and accurately what the UK government thinks but they need to be equally confident that the Governor is expressing their concerns accurately, and where necessary, firmly to the UK government.

As for issues of internal self-government, under the Constitution the Governor chairs Executive Council and, formally speaking, Executive Council advises the Governor and decisions are taken. The Constitution also says that the Governor is obliged to accept that advice, but ultimately has the right not to do so; if he doesn't accept it, he has to report the reasons for it to the Secretary of State.

I've been here for three years and eight months and I've chaired a lot of Executive Council meetings in that time: not once have I turned down the advice offered by Executive Council so, in effect, they have been taking every decision. I think that's a measure of the extent to which decisions are made locally.

PN: You've worked with two Legislative Councils during your time as Governor; have you found they approach issues from a different perspective? Do you feel Falkland councillors should be full time/fully paid?

HP: I think the two councils have been very different. The previous council had quite a number of people who had been on council for quite a long time and that can be both a good thing and a bad thing. Experience is valuable but sometimes it can get a little bit tired.

I think there were some signs that perhaps the previous council was getting a little bit tired; perhaps the result of experience was a bit of reluctance to take some of the more radical decisions which perhaps needed to be addressed.

Certainly the electorate appeared to think, when it came to vote in November, that it wanted a change.

The current council has two long standing members, one member who had been in two years, and the rest were new.

We have a group with fresh ideas who want to get things done; I think they have been learning that perhaps things are more complicated than they look from the outside and I hope they won't lose their sense of enthusiasm. There's an energy about them that maybe had been lost a little bit by the previous council.

The discussion about whether they should be full time/fully paid is interesting; I don't take a view on it, there are arguments both ways. But there is no doubt the amount of work which councillors have to do has increased substantially.

It seems to me that the community has an interest in encouraging people to stand for council who represent a wide cross-section of the community and it may be that at the moment certain people are discouraged from standing because they have a full time job or business interests which they can't afford to step back from.

Maybe going down the route of full time/paid might encourage even more people to stand.

PN: Councillors are often criticised for the amount of time they spend abroad. How important do you think it is that we are represented overseas?

HP: I think that criticism is entirely misplaced. It is extremely important that councillors travel overseas and represent the Falkland Islands not least because the Falkland Islands are still not well understood by those who have not been here.

In a situation where there is a sovereignty dispute and where the Argentines project a very distorted view of the facts, the Falkland Islands' message has to be communicated and this can most effectively be done by Falkland Islanders themselves.

That means going to international meetings. At places like the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, the meetings in Brussels with the EU, hydrocarbons conferences and other international events, it is important that Falkland Islands councillors and other representatives travel to those events,

to spread the message and explain to people what the realities are here.

PN: Economically we have been through quite a tough time over the past few years. Looking into your crystal ball, do you feel we're in a secure position to weather the storms of the next few decades?

HP: Developing and diversifying the economy is very important. Historically, of course, it was almost entirely dependent on wool and we know now that you can't base the Falklands economy on wool.

Fishing, now the foundation of the economy, is by definition a volatile industry, dependent on resources which are still not fully understood and not fully under Falkland Islands control - we can only control what is in our fishing limits.

I think one of the lessons which recent years have taught is that the single most important resource historically, illex squid, is exceptionally volatile. This season has not been bad but who knows what will happen next year?

Those bad years in the illex fishery showed you've got to manage your economy in such a way that you recognise you're going to have bad years as well as good years and that income from fishing is going to fluctuate significantly. There's an obvious interest therefore in diversifying as much as you can and I think that's happening slowly.

Tourism is enormously important; we've done extremely well with cruise ships but land based tourism is still very underdeveloped.

It seems to me there are a number of issues involved. One is local infrastructure: you have to provide the tourists who spend a lot of money to get here with a quality product. You've then got to be able to get them around the Islands and I think the introduction of a regular East/West ferry service in due course is going to be extremely important for that. FIGAS is a splendid operation but has a limited capacity.

You've also got to get people here in the first place and that is a problem when we can't, for political reasons, expand the service to South America and when the airbridge continues to operate fundamentally as a Ministry of Defence (MoD) troopship.

But we're on to that; we're engaged in discussions with the Foreign Office and the MoD to try and transform the airbridge into something which meets the needs of the civilian community much better than it does at the moment, as well as continuing to meet the vital needs of the MoD.

We're just about to have the first high level meeting with the Foreign Office and the MoD to address that issue and I hope that will lead to some substantial change.

At the moment less than 1,000 land based visitors come here each year; if we could increase that just to 5,000, that's a substantial income for the Falkland Islands.

PN: How difficult is it to nurture a healthy relationship with the military? You work closely with the British Forces, do you find priorities clash at all?

HP: It is very important for FIG gen-



Above: Sharing their special day with the community; Howard Pearce and Caroline Thomee are married in Christ Church Cathedral, October 2004.

erally and the military to work closely together, and in particular for the Governor and Commander British Forces (CBF) to work closely. I think I can say I had a good relationship with all the CBFs that I've worked with here.

Yes, sometimes military and civilian priorities can clash. I think there are difficulties caused by the fact that the majority of those who work at MPA are here on very short tours and that sometimes causes quite serious problems and frustrations.

That is recognised by CBF and a lot of effort has been going into introducing more so-called 'continuity posts', people who come here for a year or more. That's important and FIG has been playing its role by paying each year for the construction of a couple more houses for married accommodation.

What has actually surprised me is that the relationship does work so very well. In terms of the relative sizes of the populations of MPA and the civilian community, it is very unusual to have quite so many military people in proportion to the civilian population. A lot of people at MPA get involved in the civilian community and that's very welcome and I think it's very good for the Islands.

Overall I think the relationship is a very good one. There are, from time to time, some tensions and differences of views, military priorities can be different from civilian priorities.

There has been a lot of work in looking for ways in which services which the military require can be shared with the civilian community - coastal shipping is the classic example, but there are other areas as well. By working together we can introduce efficiencies which will save money for both and I think there are real prospects for that.

I'm also very pleased that the current CBF has been examining ways in which the military can contribute to the civilian economy, by purchasing more locally for example.

PN: Your position as Commissioner of South Georgia is another important role you play here; what have been the highlights for you in this job?

HP: Quite a lot of things. South Georgia Government has over the years become more active.

We have three international fisheries to manage and here I must pay tribute to Harnet Hall, the Director of Fisheries, who has done a first class job at quite a difficult time.

The fact the toothfish fishery in South Georgia - a valuable and important fishery - has secured certification from the Marine Stewardship Council while I've been here is a major achievement, something I'm very pleased about. The credit for that has to go to Harriet and her predecessor, Russ Jarvis. That is an international certificate of the quality of the management of the fishery. For South Georgia Government that's quite a feather in our cap.

Another very important development has been the clean up at Grytviken. The whaling station there had, as indeed have all the whaling stations at South Georgia, deteriorated and nasty substances, particularly asbestos, had been exposed to the air. It ceased to be acceptable for people to be living and working adjacent to the whaling station with the increasing risks involved.

We have now completed that clean up at Grytviken, we've done quite a lot of demolition to make the place safe, it's now more accessible to visitors and we have paid for that entirely out of South Georgia government funds.

We have also revised the Environmental Management Plan, a key document for the way we go about managing the South Georgia environment and the new version of that plan is now being published. I'm very pleased we've done that.

We have seen the tourist industry growing; the number of cruise ships increased, we had a record number last

year of 49 and an increasing number of yachts as well.

PN: Is the island becoming too accessible?

HP: I think we've reached a point where we have to continue to ask that question. We may have reached a level where perhaps we don't want to increase it too much more although we haven't put any formal limit yet on the number of ships which come.

It is a wonderful place and it's good that people have the opportunity to see it but we have to manage tourism in a way that doesn't actually damage what people are coming to see. I think at the moment we're OK but it's very important that we continue to monitor those issues.

Another development I've been delighted with has been the establishment of the South Georgia Heritage Trust, the first organisation to be established which offers the potential of being a channel for commercial and private funds to be donated to the benefit of the South Georgia environment. I think it has tremendous potential.

Very shortly it will be taking over the management of the South Georgia museum so we will be combining the Museum Trust with the Heritage Trust.

We are also fully refurbishing the museum buildings - that will be completed next season - and we've put the museum finances on a much firmer footing by donating 10% of our income from tourist landing fees to the museum.

We have started a project to eradicate rats from South Georgia. This is extremely ambitious, I don't know whether it's achievable but certainly the experts say it may prove to be. Money is going to be very important; the South Georgia Heritage Trust is interested in supporting this project.

It's going to be expensive and will take many years but if we achieve it, it will be very significant for the South Georgia environment.

Finally, we have taken the decision to restore hydro power to Grytviken and King Edward Point. The first stage of that project will be undertaken during this coming summer. It will almost eliminate expenditure on diesel for generators and it will restore hydro power which was, of course, the way the Norwegian whalers powered the station when it was in operation. That's also a very exciting project and I think it will make South Georgia one of the greenest places in the world.

I'm delighted that we've been able to do so much and the credit must go to Harriet Hall, Gordon Liddle and Richard McKee as well as Pat and Sarah Lurcock in South Georgia.

I would also like to pay tribute to Tim and Pauline Carr who have done a tremendous job in developing the museum and who will be leaving SG in November this year. We shall miss them enormously.

PN: You met and married your wife, Caroline, in the Falklands. Why did you choose to marry here and not in either of your respective home countries? (Caroline is from The Netherlands.)

HP: It was very much a joint decision. We met here and we are both extremely fond of the Falkland Islands and it was something we both wanted to involve



Above: In his role as Commissioner of South Georgia, Mr Pearce chats to Janet Thomson, former Head of Mapping at the British Antarctic Survey.

the community in. It just felt the right place to do it and I think we were absolutely right.

There were a lot of people here in the Falkland Islands with whom we wanted to share the event and I was delighted we had thirty-two guests who came from overseas and all had a tremendous time. It made the event and the whole week so very special in a way that I don't think it could have been if we had been married in Holland or the UK.

PN: Will you be back?

HP: Yes, we will bring back our daughter to show her where she spent the first months of her life. To come back for an extended holiday would be wonderful and we look forward to it.

I don't know when it will be, probably when Suzanna is a little bit older.

PN: What will - and won't - you miss about the Falklands?

HP: We will miss the scenery, the light, the wildlife, the isolation, the peat fires and the people most of all.

It's a cliché but this is a very friendly place and we've made a lot of friends here and we've been made to feel extremely welcome.



Above: Howard, Caroline and Suzanna Pearce pictured in the Government House Conservatory



Above: His Excellency with prize-winning farmer Tex Hobman at the West Falkland Ram and Fleece Show.



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	1353	0.60	Sunrise	1627	
	2009	1.54	Moonrise	0942	
Sunrise	0733		Moonset	02	0401 0.75
Sunset	1623		WED	1028	1.34
Moonrise	0913			1652	0.70
Moonset	2124			2323	1.19
30	0235	0.49	Sunrise	0727	
SUN	0852	1.34	Sunset	1628	
	1428	0.61	Moonrise	0957	
	2045	1.46	Moonset	0101	
Sunrise	0731		03	0439	0.84
Sunset	1624		THUR	1119	1.34
Moonrise	0923			1815	0.69
Moonset	2236		Sunrise	0725	
31	0304	0.57	Sunset	1630	
MON	0919	1.34	Moonrise	1016	
	1505	0.64	Moonset	0221	
	2126	1.37	04	0051	1.13
Sunrise	0730		FRI	0530	0.93
Sunset	1625			1223	1.36
Moonrise	0934			1942	0.62
Moonset	2345		Sunrise	0723	
August			Sunset	1631	
01	0332	0.66	Moonrise	1045	
TUES	0950	1.34	Moonset	0337	
	1551	0.68			

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime

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		
Telephone 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires		
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 29 th July 2006		
Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 29 th July 2006		
Public	10.00-16.00	Public
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 17.00-18.00/FOOTBALL CLUB 16.00-17.00		
SUNDAY 30 th July 2006		
Public	11.00-17.00	Public
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM/FOOTBALL CLUB 17.00-18.00/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00		
MONDAY 31 st July 2006		
Closed For School	09.00-10.00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Closed For School
Closed For School	11.00-12.00	Public
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	13.00-16.00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Closed For School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM		
TUESDAY 1 st August 2006		
Closed For School	09.00-12.00	Public
Adults	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed For School	13.00-16.00	Public
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	Closed For School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00		
WEDNESDAY 2 nd August 2006		
Closed For School	09.00-10.00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed For School	13.00-16.00	Public
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM		
THURSDAY 3 rd August 2006		
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-12.00	Closed For School
Closed For Cleaning	12.00-13.00	Public
FICS Gala	13.00-16.00	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Private Hire	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00		
FRIDAY 4 th August 2006		
Closed For School	09.00-12.00	Closed For Staff Training
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	13.00-16.00	Closed For Staff Training
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-20.00	Public

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
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 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm, Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00; Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

MUSEUM

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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Diddick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel: 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); 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, Shirleen Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel 22817

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

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836(day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corrinne Pajce (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131

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 7/8/9/30 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 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082
ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDE Drill Hall
LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday
ESCAPE COMMITTEE. Stanley Hall. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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

VHF 2 metre Band
 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)
 146.625 Stanley, Alice
 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band
 156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
 2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Monday 29 July
 POCOYO
 DENNIS THE MENACE
 BILLIE, GIRL OF THE FUTURE
 GERRY ANDERSON'S
 CAPTAIN SCARLET
 THE POD
 BBC NEWS
 GRANDSTAND RUGBY
 GUE CHALLENGE CUP -
 II FINAL
 JUST FOR LAUGHS
 BBC NEWS
 THE ROAD TO CARS
 OUR NEW LIFE IN
 WOOD US DRAMA SE-
 IT'S NOW OR NEVER
 CASUALTY
 FIGHT CLUB
 BBC NEWS
 BIG BROTHER Latest hap-
 pings in the Big Brother House
 TEST CRICKET - ENG-
 V PAKISTAN 2ND TEST
 NEWS 24

Tuesday 30 July
 TOP CAT
 NISSAN SPORTS ADVEN-
 ANIMAL ATTRACTION
 Documentary narrated by
 Butler-Henderson
 NEWS 24 SUMMARY
 HEAVEN AND EARTH
 Gloria Hunniford
 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 GRAND PRIX 2006 Cover-
 f German Grand Prix from
 enheim
 TOTALLY FRANK
 ONE TREE HILL
 THE GADGET SHOW
 THE SIMPSONS
 CATEGORY 6: DAY OF DE-
 JUNCTION Part Two of Two
 WILD AT HEART
 TV WEEKEND NEWS
 BFBS WEATHER (SUN 1)
 MY FAMILY Domestic Sit-

WATERLOO ROAD Drama
 set in a failing comprehensive
 24 DAY 5: 5.00AM TO
 M: Real Time thriller series
 BFBS WEATHER
 BIG BROTHER Latest hap-
 pings in the Big Brother House
 THE DEAD ZONE Wheel-
 tune: Johnny Smith had the
 t life
 TEST CRICKET - ENG-
 V PAKISTAN 2ND TEST
 NEWS 24

Wednesday 31 July
 BREAKFAST
 FEODOR
 BIRD BATH
 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 ZOMBIE HOTEL
 MY PARENTS ARE AL-
 CHINA TOWN
 LONDON TODAY
 BFBS WEATHER
 LOOKING GOOD FEEL-
 GREAT
 MAKING SPACE
 TV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 EMMERDALE
 MISS MATCH Romantic
 about a divorce attorney

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who also has a knack for matchmak-
 ing
 3:40 SAILOR SID
 3:45 EXTREME FOOTBALL
 4:05 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND
 OF TARZAN
 4:30 ONLY IN AMERICA
 4:55 A DIFFERENT LIFE
 5:20 AIRLINE Documentary se-
 ries
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BIG CAT WEEK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 WILL AND GRACE
 9:10 THE STREET
 10:10 NIP/TUCK
 10:55 MAN STROKE WOMAN
 Comedy Sketch show
 11:25 BIG BROTHER
 12:15 TEST CRICKET - ENG-
 LAND V PAKISTAN 2ND TEST
 12:55 NEWS 24

Tuesday 01 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FEODOR
 10:20 BIRD BATH
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ARTHUR
 11:05 FEEL THE FEAR
 11:30 THE ROMANTICS Liberty:
 series presented by Peter Ackroyd
 about a group of visionary writers
 who changed the way we see the
 world
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:25 BFBS WEATHER
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEEL-
 ING GREAT
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 HEARTBEAT
 2:55 TIME COMMANDERS Mili-
 tary strategy game
 3:45 LOUIE
 3:55 EXTREME FOOTBALL
 4:05 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4:30 ROOTED
 5:00 GRANGE HILL
 5:25 SMALLVILLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BIG CAT WEEK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL

8:50 WALKING WITH MON-
 STERS - LIFE BEFORE DINO-
 SAURS
 9:20 LOST Drama series following
 the survivors of a plane crash who
 are forced to life together on a
 remote island
 10:05 RAMSAY'S KITCHEN
 NIGHTMARES
 11:00 BIG BROTHER
 11:50 THE BOYS WHO KILLED
 STEPHEN LAWRENCE Re-
 porter Mark Daly investigates
 Britain's most famous unsolved
 murder
 12:50 NEWS 24

Wednesday 02 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 FEODOR
 10:20 BIRD BATH
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ZOMBIE HOTEL
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE AL-
 IENS
 11:30 DOWN TO EARTH
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEEL-
 ING GREAT
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 TIME COMMANDERS 3:50
 LOUIE
 03:55 EXTREME FOOTBALL
 4:10 PROVE IT
 4:30 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
 5:20 AIRLINE
 5:45 THE KING OF QUEENS
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BIG CAT WEEK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 GIRL COPS
 8:00 EGYPT THE SEARCH FOR
 TUTANKHAMUN
 9:00 SEENOEVI: THE MOORS
 MURDERS Part One of Two
 10:10 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 Comedy Series
 11:30 FAMILY GUY
 11:55 BIG BROTHER
 12:45 NEWS 24

Thursday 03 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH

10:20 DOODLE DO MAKING
 MOMENTS
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ARTHUR
 11:05 FEEL THE FEAR
 11:30 THE ROMANTICS
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEEL-
 ING GREAT
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 HEARTBEAT
 3:00 TIME COMMANDERS
 3:45 EXTREME FOOTBALL
 4:00 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4:25 BLUE PETER FLIES THE
 WORLD
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 COME DINE WITH ME Din-
 ner Party Reality programme
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BIG CAT WEEK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 CHILD OF OUR TIME
 10:00 WONDERFALLS
 10:45 KINGS OF COUNTRY Pro-
 files of the six most influential male
 country stars of the 50s, 60s and
 70s
 11:45 BIG BROTHER
 12:35 NEWS 24

Friday 04 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 DOODLE DO MAKING
 MOMENTS
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ZOMBIE HOTEL
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE AL-
 IENS
 11:30 DOWN TO EARTH
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER
 12:40 LOOKING GOOD FEEL-
 ING GREAT
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 TIME COMMANDERS
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 CHUCKLEVISION
 4:05 ART ATTACK MINI
 MAKES
 4:15 HEY ARNOLD
 4:35 THE WEEK ON
 NEWSROUND
 5:00 RAD: THE GROMS DOWN
 UNDER
 5:25 SMALLVILLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BIG CAT WEEK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOME AGAIN
 8:30 INVASION Science Fiction
 Series
 9:10 VITAL SIGNS
 10:00 BIG BROTHER
 10:50 EARLY DOORS
 11:20 WITHOUT A TRACE
 12:05 BIG BROTHER
 12:30 TEST CRICKET - ENG-
 LAND V PAKISTAN 3RD TEST
 1:10 NEWS 24

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 subject to change until actual transmission.
 Tune into BFBS Radio/television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday

5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
 5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
 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
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Mynam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Caught in the Net / 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
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 90 FM - March Ridge
 105 FM - Mt Alice
 105 FM - Mt Kent
 102 FM - Mt Maria
 88 FM - Sussex Mountains
 530 MW - Island Wide



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast with Damian Watson 0900 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1900 Andy Peannan 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday Breakfast with Simon Guettier 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 The UK Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show with Heidi Secker
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100

David Rodigan 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Evening Show 2200 The UK Late Show with Heidi Secker
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch Duffus 1900 Evening Show 2200 The UK Late Show with Heidi Secker
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits with Nicky Smith 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 UK Late Show with Heidi Secker
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective with Mario



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Glen Mansell 0500 The Now Show 0530 G3 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 The Classic Rock Show 1600 Raven n' the blues 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 Get up for James Brown 0800 Sport on five 1400 Just a minute 1430 Coal miners daughter - Loretta Lynn Story 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 All the way from Memphis 1600 Glen Mansell 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
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- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 3rd August 2006
 Training cancelled due to Governor's Farewell Reception
Saturday 5th August 2006
 0900 Climbing/Abseiling

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 29 July - 4 August 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
 Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 29 July	Sunday 30 July	Monday 31 July	Tuesday 1 August	Wednesday 2 August	Thursday 3 August	Friday 4 August
CURIOUS GEORGE	CURIOUS GEORGE					
POSEIDON	CONFETTI					
X-MEN THE LAST STAND	X-MEN THE LAST STAND	EIGHT BELOW	POSEIDON	X-MEN THE LAST STAND	THE DA VINCI CODE	UNITED 93

CONFETTI (15) 99 mins. Comedy. Selina Cadell, Jimmy Carr
 THE DA VINCI CODE (12A) 148 mins. Dra/Thr Sc. Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou
 EIGHT BELOW (PG) 120 mins. Act/Adv. Paul Walker, Bruce Greenwood
 UNITED 93 (15) 110 mins. Drama. J.J. Johnson, David Alan Basche

POSEIDON (12A) 99 mins. Act/Adv. Josh Lucas, Kurt Russell
 CURIOUS GEORGE (U) 87 mins. Animation. Will Ferrell, Drew Barrymore
 X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (12A) 104 mins. Action. Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart



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Black browed albatross makes long journey north



A MAGNIFICENT black browed albatross has been taking shape over the last three weeks to accompany His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce and his family from the Falklands at the completion of his tour of duty as her Majesty's representative in the Islands.

Commissioned by councillors as a gift on behalf of the people of the Falkland Islands, Steve Massam, the Museum's resident taxidermist created the majestic bird's head which was presented to the Pearce family last night at a farewell dinner.

Steve was approached by Richard Cockwell on behalf of councillors early this month and together they came up with the idea of a sculpture of an albatross with the Governor and his wife Caroline's love of the wildlife in the Falklands and South Georgia in mind. By coincidence the couple also had a sketch of a pair of albatross on the front of their wedding service programme when they married in the Cathedral in October 2004 (below left).

Steve has been sculpting for about five years and considers himself new to the art, however the beautiful bronze elephant seals, looking suitably scarred and battle worn after a hard season defending their territory lining his workbenches tell a different story.

Steve said he got inspired and made a start on the sculpting on July

10, however things were not going well and he left it for a week. Concern that time was moving on this time inspired Steve and when he started work on the clay figure it all came together quickly. Day two saw the finer features complete the albatross and then it was time to start the mould.

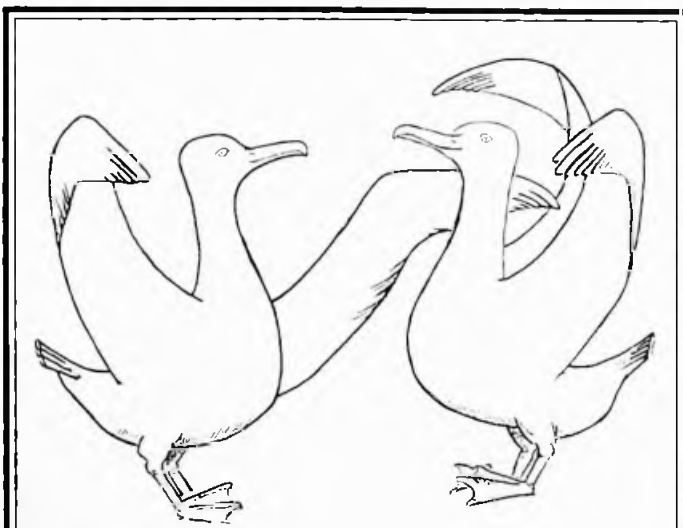
Layers of rubber are applied to the clay figure to build up a casing so that a bronze-like replica can be reproduced, this is in turn placed inside a plaster cast to hold it firm.

Steve explained that the bronze is in powder form, mixed with resin and then poured into the rubber lined plaster cast. When it initially comes out of the mould it looks like chocolate and is rubbed with steel wool which brings the bronze to the surface. Metal polish and more elbow grease completes the finish which is a lightweight bronze shell replica of the original sculpture.

Steve says that this layer is not particularly strong so it then has to be backed up with more resin, lined with fibre glass matting and finally filled with filler foam.

The albatross sits proudly on a piece of rock from Canada Ronde which has a light coating of wax on it, protecting and bringing out the layers and colours of the Tillite.

•Visit Stanley Museum to see more of Steve's sculptures and taxidermy work.



Twin Islander

Did sun shine on the FIGAS plane that day?
 Did Zephyrs lift and speed you on you way?
 How came you to be seated side by side,
 Loose strands in flight not thinking to be tied?

Yet draw your path and all is plain to see
 Writ clear upon the map your destiny:
 Southwest along the coast to Pleasant bound
 And thence to Carcass crossing Falkland Sound

On either side appeared to separate poles,
 Linked by the wing tips of your kindred souls
 You flew between Port Howard's open arms
 And Mount Caroline's gentle golden charms.

Hugh Bicheno



Top: The bronze sculpture of a black browed albatross presented to His Excellency the Governor Howard Pearce and his family at a farewell dinner last night; Above: Steve Massam in his workshop at Stanley's museum puts some final polishing touches to the sculpture he has created. The original clay model used to create the mould is in the foreground. The Museum hopes to have replicas of the albatross on sale later this year; Left: the pair of albatross depicted on the cover of Mr and Mrs Pearce's wedding programme with the poem by military history author Hugh Bicheno, dedicated to their meeting on an Islander aircraft.

General Practice

with Karen Chenery, Community Psychiatric Nurse, KEMH

Caring for carers

TRADITIONALLY caring for someone who is sick, disabled or elderly is a role which has been a part of family life for many generations.

It could be argued though, that being a carer today has in many ways become more challenging than ever before. The reasons why the caring role has become more challenging are multiple.

Family structure has changed. The size of families has decreased and there are more one parent families around. Also employment and lifestyle opportunities available to people have changed. The Falklands is a good example where often at least one family member is living or working abroad.

Furthermore, lifestyle factors such as home ownership and mortgages mean that often both partners are the breadwinners within a family. People then have to consider their caring role while trying to balance constraints on their time, finances and other commitments.

Often families find themselves in a situation where there are less people around to address the issue of what to do with a dependant relative when their care needs increase. When you consider the balance between increased expectations on people of working age and an increasingly ageing population there is a short fall in available care providers, the health and social services are often called on to fill gaps in care.

Health services and social services have sought to better their understanding of what is quality care for the sick, disabled and elderly, as a result people have higher expectations of the care they want for their relatives. Here in the Falklands there are many ways of providing care. Increasing the quality and range of care options available within the islands is an ongoing issue for the community.

Reviewing your role as carer

Recognise and accept that you may experience a full range of emotions towards your relative e.g. anger, sorrow, guilt, fear or shame. These are all normal responses although it can be quite a shock to realize that you feel an emotion which you had not anticipated.

Acknowledge the quality of relationship you have with the person you are caring for and accept that this will influence your feelings towards your role as carer.

Acknowledge your reasons for caring. Are you caring because you want to care, or have to care, or are you caring through a sense of duty?

Is there pressure from other family members?

Know your limits. Accept the type of problems your relative is experiencing, decide what you can and can not deal with. Care needs will change over time and you may be faced with an extra demand which you don't feel able to cope with, e.g. shopping, or cleaning might be okay for you, while dressing your relative or incontinence might be difficult for you to deal with.

Many of these factors cannot be changed. Try to stand back and look at what your relatives care needs are, then work out how best you can provide care and what care you can provide without compromising your own wellbeing.

Looking after your own needs

Assess your own stress, identify what causes you most strain in your role as carer.

Look after yourself and accept that caring does not always have to be a 24 hour, 7 days per week, 12 months per year commitment.

Talk to others about your role as carer.

Ask for advice and help. Find out what care options are available for you and your relative. Professionals are not there to judge you, but to listen and learn from you how best to understand your needs and how best they can help you to provide care.

What help is available here in the Falklands?

There are a range of health and social services available within the Falklands including information and advice, care needs assessment, financial assessment, housing assessment and mental health assessment. Respite care within the hospital plus a range of practical support services are also available i.e. meals on wheels or home-help.

Multi-disciplinary team reviews are another useful way of getting everyone involved in your relatives care together to help evaluate existing care and plan future care.

If you are a carer and if you are interested in finding out more about the services which are available please contact your GP, Karen Chenery, CPN on 28082, Rachel Hancock, District Nurse on 28083 or Social Services on 27296.

Further information and websites: Carers UK, 20-25 Glasshouse Yard, London, EC1A 4JT www.carersonline.org.uk; Crossroads Caring for Carers, 10 Regent Place, Rugby, Warwickshire, CV21 2PN www.crossroads.org.uk.

A trip down memory lane

18 years ago: July 22, 1988

THE next Governor of the Falkland Islands, to succeed His Excellency the Governor, Mr Gordon Jewkes, will be Mr William Fullerton. The appointment is announced after approval is given by Her Majesty the Queen.

An Aberdeen solicitors firm is claiming a Scottish national first by opening a Falkland Islands office. C and PH Chalmers will be the only legal practice and say they see great Falklands potential, especially with future oil and gas exploration.

Following close on the heels of the sale and sub-division of Port Stephens Farm on West Falkland, the Falkland Islands Company is set to sell off two more farms, the Great/Swan Group and George and Barren Islands.

A tribute is published to the late Desmond Peck who passed away in the KEMH on July 10, 1988, aged 81. Mr Peck, *Penguin News* says, will be missed by many Islanders who will feel that, "...a colourful and unique personality has left their lives."

16 years ago: July 27, 1990

THE *Golden Fleece*, the last of the Islands' sailing schooners built without auxiliary power, sinks. The boat was built in 1910 for Jason Hansen of Carcass Island by J King & Co. She sank in the early hours of July 18, while being towed to Beaver Island by Jerome Poncet in *Damien II*.

Jerome was heading to Beaver Island via West Point when the tow line parted suddenly in a gale five miles north of the entrance to Salvador. A search was made by radar that night and when day broke a thorough visual search was made but no sign of wreckage is found, suggesting that *Golden Fleece* sunk very quickly.

FIGAS is asking the public "not to impose too great a demand" on its service which has been reduced after Islander Bravo Delta had a "mis-hap" at Fox Bay West. The aircraft was taxiing in after landing when the nose wheel hit a rut in the ground which was hidden by snow.

The annual Craft Fair pulls in "entries, talent and a jolly good turn out". Held in the Parish Hall this year the fair is, as usual, a great success with entries coming in from all over the Islands. The Cup winners are; Avril Bonner, (the C&W PLC Challenge Cup and miniature for adult with most points overall) Helen Chapman, (Falkland Islands Development Cup and miniature for adult runner up) Jane Larsen, (the FIC Cup and medallion for child with most points over all) Stephen Betts, (the FIC Cup and medallion for children's runner up) and Maud McKenzie (Standard Chartered Bank Rose Bowl and miniature for most points in Sections A, B, and C.)

11 years ago: July 26, 1995

CHIEF EXECUTIVE Andrew Gurr assures Falklands Landholdings employees that no one who came over to FLH from the Falkland Islands Company Ltd in 1991, would ever be made redundant. The future of FLH is in the spotlight, following the resignation of General Manager Robin Lee.

Time is nearly up for Caroline and Children at Mrs Caroline Aldridge's popular pre-school group for around 12 children per morning aged 3-5. Caroline took over the business from Mrs Sue Martin, only intending to fill in as teacher until another was found, but decided to stay on indefinitely. Despite help from the government, Caroline has decided to close down the pre-school in December due to financial reasons. *Penguin News* says the community owes Caroline a "debt of gratitude" for her years of hard work.

6 years ago: July 28, 2000

A "CORDIAL" atmosphere is reported at the meeting of British and Argentine delegations at the South West Atlantic Hydrocarbons Commission in London. The Falklands are represented by the Director of Mineral Resources, the Attorney General and Dr Phil Richards of British Geological Society.

Executive Council considers a paper seeking views on a limited one way road system in Stanley and Councillor Mike Summers asks whether the public feels changes should be made to the Constitution.

Poor weather creates delays for both the weekly Lan Chile service and the Tristar airbridge. Saturday's Lan Chile flight a "massive" five days late, the first delay involving the airline since August 1998, when the flight was forced to return to Punta Arenas due to fog.



Busy week for *Castle* and *Chatham*



By Lt Sim Low

AS the new week dawned and the sun began to rise over East Cove both HMS *Dumbarton Castle* and HMS *Chatham* were hard at work embarking more than 100 Roulement Infantry Company (RIC) personnel in preparation for a large scale exercise that would encompass the forthcoming week.

On completion of the embarkation both ships set sail tasked with delivering the RIC to any part of the Falkland Islands to investigate possible insurgent activity whenever called upon.

Dumbarton Castle travelled to Falkland Sound and into Port Fitzroy where she was met by the landing craft vehicle personnel from *Saint Brandan*.

Despite this being a relatively new evolution for the ship's company, all the RIC were landed to locate reported insurgents. The ship then changed its role, acting as a communications link for maritime and land forces ensuring that tactical co-ordination of all forces was maintained.

Not one to miss an opportunity the *Dumbarton Castle*, in company with HMS *Chatham* then carried out a fighter borne aircraft manoeuvring exercise that helped to prove the efficiency of our weapons crews and bridge team - the ship even had time to carry out flying serials with our colleagues at British International Helicopters.

Throughout the week the weather had the potential to hinder operations but the ship's company worked diligently and ensured that the exercise was a success. The Task Force experienced every type of weather within a week from glorious sunshine in Falkland Sound all the way to horizontal snow in Port Fitzroy. No matter what the conditions the *Chatham* and the RIC carried out their respective duties ensuring a worthwhile exercise for

all involved, and most importantly proving once again that the Falkland Islands are well protected.

The ship has now returned to its more regular duties of patrolling the Islands and it was the turn of the settlements in Berkeley Sound to see the Falkland Islands Patrol vessel through the mist early on Wednesday morning. Once secure at anchor the ship sent a party ashore to Green Patch and Port Louis.

First we visited Pat and Dan Whitney at Green Patch. Pat who had earned a commendation for his part in the 1982 conflict, took us to his home where over tea and cake we gamed a small insight into island life. We later saw Pat's sheep dogs in action, and were introduced us to some of their sheep.

After saying our thank yous, we made our way over to Port Louis where we met Jenny and George Smith, who were busy with some work on their chimney. We took a walk to the cemetery we'd been told about and, on the way, we also came across a Magnetic Observation Site, where we posed for a picture.

In the early afternoon a further party of six personnel transited up through Johnsons Harbour to the settlement by seaboat. Upon our arrival we were warmly greeted by Nick and Doreen Davis who provided the crew with fresh cups of tea which were greatly appreciated. After waxing lyrical for about an hour with Nick, Doreen and Robert, *Dumbarton Castle* crew were shown around the farm. Along with the shearing shed we were introduced to the sheep dogs and in particular the young pup *Speed* who was a big hit with the lads.

It was very interesting for the ship's personnel to see a different way of life and to meet the inhabitants of these Islands whose liberty we are here to uphold.



Dumbarton Castle crew members at Johnsons Harbour settlement with Nick Davies and the popular pup *Speed*

Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
12 to 18 July 2006

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	23	22
E	1	1
L	2	2
X	16	16
Y	3	2
Z	1	1

E = Experimental (Loligo)

L = Longliner

X = Loligo (2nd Season)

Y = All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Others	Total
Loligo	1485	93	1578
Illex	0	0	0
Hakes	56	27	83
Blue Whiting	0	0	0
Hoki	33	1	34
Kingclip	10	1	11
Toothfish	19	0	19
Red Cod	43	1	44
Ray	14	3	17
Others	92	23	115
Total	1752	149	1901

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending July 21, 2006

Fishery	Vessels	Catch	Total effort
Toothfish	7	162 tonnes	66,193 hooks
Krill	1	1,203 tonnes	63 trawls

Shipping activity from July 17 - 24

A QUIET week for Berkeley Sound with only the tanker *Centaurus* and longliner *CFL Gambler* in the area.

FIPASS was visited by six vessels which included cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye*, longliners *CFL Gambler* and *Argos Helena*, reefer *Sagami* and tanker *Centaurus*.

Port William was visited by

seven vessels and the longliner *Argos Helena* anchored briefly in Stanley Harbour on the 18th.

The privately owned yacht *Golden Fleece* returned to the Public Jetty, *Pelagic* is laid up and *Islander of Menai*, *Porvenir*, *Crackling Rosie* and *Tevakanui* continue their port visits in and around the Islands.



on share prices

At close of business Monday, July 24, 2006

	Change over previous week
Desire Petroleum plc	37.25p -2.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	10750p +0.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	317.50p +5.00p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	12.50p nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£13.09 +0.67p

Indoor hockey: Russell Smith Memorial Trophy sponsored by Cable and Wireless

THE Mighty Ducks good run continues as they well and truly skinned the Buffalos 9-3 on Tuesday, July 11.

The Buffalos struggled from start to finish and was obvious that they missed their talisman Budd. Goss stepped in to guest play for the Buffalos and found it hard to link up with his team mate's, even his occasional war cries could not rally them! Wayward shooting and bad passing was the nail in their coffin.

The Mighty Ducks, on the other hand, were unstoppable and seemed to enjoy the game with fine passing displays and plentiful shooting. The only change in their team was Nightingale playing up front due to Dimlich suffering from flu. Nightingale was on fire and hit the net three times, at least it wasn't Morrison he was scoring past! France's goal drought ended as he managed to bang in four from range and Dawson and Lennie's goal run continues as they each put in one. Morrison had a fine game and was close to completing his first shut out of the league with only five minutes of play left when Goss scored. The Sharks were not finished and managed to put two more goals on the score sheet, one from Goss and the other from Burnett, these unfortunately were mere consolation. **Final Score Ducks 9 - Sharks 3 - Ducks: Lennie 1+0, France 4+0, Dawson 1+0, Nightingale (GP) 3+0, Buffalos: Goss (GP) 2+0, Burnett 1+0**

Sunday, July 23 - Match between Ducks and Buffalos postponed due to player shortage - fixture to be confirmed

The Penguins were lucky to come away with a win when they faced off against the Sharks on July 25. Budd, guest playing for the Penguins, was without doubt their best player on the night, scoring all five goals, his last minute winner most probably the finest of the lot. Goss was not at his best and found it tough going against a strong Sharks defence. Luxton, who is still yet to get on the score sheet, had many open opportunities but was denied by some excellent goaltending from Sharks keeper Clarke Dawson, guest playing for the Penguins, had an average game, but did well once he was switched to his more usual defensive role. Morrison goaltending for the Penguins played well, even with a torn stomach muscle! His goal line save from Leyton probably was his best on the night.

The Sharks were without doubt the better team on the night; Leyton and Joseph were immense in defence and constantly cut all manner of shots and passes out. Nightingale put in a man of the match performance yet again banging in all four of the Sharks goals (no comment from Morrison!) Lang linked up well with Nightingale and continually fired the puck across the goal mouth to cause problems for the Penguins defence.

The Penguins stuttering performances continue whilst the Sharks are slowly getting things together, a win will know doubt boost their morale. **Final Score Penguins 5 - Sharks 4**

**Penguins: Budd (GP) 5+0
Sharks: Nightingale 4+0**

Mixed fortunes for Gun Club shooters

A BUSY fortnight at the Falklands Gun Club saw mixed fortunes for club shooters

The weekend of July 15 and 16 saw a club Rhodes qualification shoot take place over two days. The format follows international competition standards with 75 birds on the first day and 50 on the second. To save range time (and shooters' marriages!) it has been decided to run a 'piggy backed' competition on the Sunday with birds counting towards qualification scores as well as the Club Competition table.

Young shooter, Matthew Vincent took top honours in the Club competition round (Sunday 50 birds) with Graham Didlick and Cpl Dom Domelow from Royal Engineers Maintenance taking joint second place. The qualification shoot saw Cpl Domelow take top honours with Lee Clement and Steve Dent hot on his heels. Steve was unable to produce the results on Sunday, not even making the points for the day.

The club put on a very challenging sporting layout the following weekend. The club is a little short on standard targets so a mix of midi (50% normal standard target size) and minis (25% standard target size) were put on along with standard targets. Despite the cold

wind it was an excellent day's shooting with Steve Dent taking top honours. Matthew Vincent, the previous week's winner, was unable to find his form on the day. Jon Butler and Lee Clement took second and third places respectively.

Now well past the mid point of the winter season, Steve Dent is leading the overall club championship table with Jon Butler and Matt Vincent snapping at his heels only four points behind.

Jon Butler leads the English Skeet Table, Matt Vincent the ABT Table and Steve Dent is out on top in both the Olympic Skeet and English Sporting tables.

The forthcoming weekend is to be more relaxed, with shotgun in the morning and a plan to throw some minis and midis around as a sporting practice, while a pistol shoot will take place in the afternoon. See you on the range!

The club is very open to new members and whilst the weather may not be perfect in the winter, the winter period is the perfect time to join the club with members having more time to run new shooters through the finer points of shooting rather than in the busier summer season.

For more details contact Steve Dent on 55632 or Graham Didlick on 52282.

Send your reports
or results to
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Penguin News Sport

Stanley darts club league

Ladies Total BOC	
Maggie Goss	39
Patsy Robson	33
Sharon Jaffray	26
Jenny McKay	26
Joan Middleton	25
Jane Clement	23
Teresa Clifton	22
Cherry Robson	21
Lisa Jaffray	19
Pat Pratlitt	18
Natalie Smith	18
Lyndsey May	17
Jackie Thomas	16
Candy Blackeley	16
Heather Smith	16
Sibby Summers	16
Hazel Collins	16
Nora Smith	15
Cathy Jacobsen Snr	15
Jeanette Miller	14
Sheila Harvey	13
Avril Bonner	13
Ellen Ferguson	12
Vicky Lee	10

League Position	pts	igs
Tomados	46	06
Men at Arms	42	184
Rose B	40	181
Misfits	38	171
Otto's Outlaws	35	166
Victory Scuds	33	156
Sharpshooters	26	135
Legless	26	125
Kelpers	24	133
Snowmen	24	128
Vic Spear Chucker	21	120
Narrows	21	119
Armed and Dang	20	119
Pale Maidens	16	100
Stray Dogs	15	109
Rose Mixers	14	98
Windy Millers	14	97
Busty Babes	13	92
Cape Wanderers	13	91
Victory Spiders	12	104
Highbury Babes	10	98
FIDart Flingers	10	80
Penguins	8	88
Rosellas	7	83
Maid at Arms	6	69

Mens Total BOC	
Foot Ford	110
Colin Smith	107
Johnny Ford	87
Len Ford	85
James Lang	80
Graeme Hay	77
G Greenough	71
Alan Bonner	68
Peter Goss	67
Gary Hewitt	63
Joe Joseph	59
Michael Goss	57
Ali Ceballos	57
Richard Bonner	55
Rag Macaskill	51
Dale McCosnick	51
Andy Pollard	51
Tan Bonner	48
Angus Macaskill	48
Teddy Summers	46
Chris Lloyd	45
Willie Robson	45
Albert Sackett	45
Kevin Clapp	42
Tony Courtney	40
Jim Curtis	40
Kevin McLaren	38
Willy Harvey	38
Paul Chapman	37
Michael Summers	37
Neville Hayward	37
Wayne Clement	36
Ally Jacobsen	34
Tooty Morrison	34
Jeremy Poncer	33
James Greenland	32
Vladimir Bruno	31
Phil Kearney	31
Paul Anderson	31
Gerard Robson	30
Mark Pollard	30

Results from Monday July 24			
Week 17 (2006)			
Victory Scuds	10	5	Busty Babes
Misfits	13	2	Pale maidens
Spiders	6	9	Windy Millers
Tomados	12	3	Spearehuckers
Stray Dogs	10	5	Sharpshooters
Snowmen	11	4	Armed and Dang
Narrows	6	9	Men at Arms
Cape Wanderers	8	7	Penguins
Rosellas	5	10	Kelpers
Rose B	13	2	Rose Mixers
Maid at Arms	11	4	Highbury Babes
FIDF	7	8	Legless

Ladies 140s	
Maggie Goss	4
Cathy Jacobsen Snr	3
Natalie Smith	3
Heather Smith	2
Lyndsey May	2
Sheila Harvey	2
Cherry Robson	2
Patsy Robson	2
Jane Clement	2

3 dart finish	
Alan Bonner	14
Colin Smith	12
Foot Ford	11
Len Ford	8
Willie Robson	8
Chris Summ	8
Joe Joseph	8

3 Treble 20s	
J Treble 20s	
Foot Ford	4
Petr Goss	3
Joe Joseph	2
James Lang	2
Willy Harvey	2
Colin Smith	2
Richard Bonner	2
Johnny Ford	2
Len Ford	2

Top 32 men and 16 ladies knockout in the Globe on Saturday 1.30pm.

Midgets darts competition coming soon

THE second darts tournament for younger players (7-11 years) will take place at the Racecourse Bar on Saturday August 5, at 2pm, 50p entry fee.

places and food, sweets, drinks, etc will be on sale. Come along for a fun afternoon for all the family.

For more information contact Wanda Greenough on 21855.

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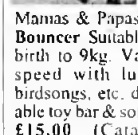
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- Trousers (size 16) £20.00
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CENSUS NOTICE
The 2006 CENSUS is on Sunday 8th October 2006. Prior to this date Census forms and notes will be delivered to everyone in the Falkland Islands
Delivery will be by Census enumerators who will deliver and collect Census forms and also to offer guidance if need be. FIGAS will be delivering/collecting to the Islands and to certain parts of the West and will have a Census enumerator on board. Other locations on the West and East will be visited by Land Rover
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Councillors reject 'implanted' theory

'Argentine Observatory manipulated census figures for political ends'

THE Argentine Parliamentary Observatory, the committee tasked by Nestor Kirchner's government to forward their claim to the Falklands, says Britain is not entitled to assert self-determination for Islanders since the population was "implanted".

The rhetoric from the committee, which they say is based on Falklands census information, has been attacked by Councillors Mike Summers and Janet Robertson.

According to Observatory member, Deputy Daniel Gallo, the results reflect, "...that the Islands population is not originate, which would obstruct Britain's claim that the current inhabitants of the Islands have a right to decide on the territory's sovereignty," the Buenos Aires magazine *Perfil* reported this week.

The report indicates that, according to the 2001 Falklands census, of the total 2,971 Falklands inhabitants, 48% were born in Great Britain or Commonwealth members and only 45% originate from the Islands. The remaining 7% were born in other countries.

However, Councillors Summers and Robertson dismissed the report's findings as "self-serving manipulation of statistics."

In a statement released

yesterday, they commented, "The analysis of demographic statistics presented lacks any kind of intellectual rigour, and is illustrative of the sort of shallow thinking that derives from the wish to interpret facts for self-serving political ends. There was no native, aboriginal or Indian population in the Falklands prior to the first British landing in the 17th Century. Everybody who has ever been here whether French, Dutch, British, Spanish or American was a settler or an immigrant."

Contrary to recent assertions from Argentina, the councillors said in their statement, "...the right to self-determination is not the sole preserve of indigenous populations. The UN Covenant makes no reference to indigenous or native populations in any of its references to self-determination."

All the New World countries at some point in their history will have had more immigrants than natives, Councillors Summers and Robertson emphasised. "New Zealand, Australia, Canada, USA and most of South America, most particularly Argentina, are populated by immigrants, but nobody suggests that they are any less entitled to determine their own affairs. Author Jonathan Brown in his book *A Brief History of Argentina* (2004) says

that in 1914 in Argentina 40.9% of landowners were foreign born, more than 75% of manufacturers and shopkeepers were "alien" and 62% of winegrowers were immigrants.

"Indeed in terms of land ownership and occupation Argentine history does not make for very positive reading. The brutal and systematic slaughter of the native Indian population throughout Patagonia is the principal reason for the land ownership statistic.

"Whilst Argentina shares this in common with virtually the whole of the Americas, it is an important fact that land ownership in the Islands, by contrast, has not been gained at the expense of any pre-historic populations."

The two councillors said that, like any modern democracy with a developing economy, the Falkland Islands operates a coherent immigration policy which is designed specifically to benefit the Islands economically, politically and socially.

Attempts to undermine the universal concept of self-determination through the manipulation of census statistics, they said, is futile, "...and has no place in mature consideration of the basic human rights of peoples." PN/MP

Licence trouble

THE crew of a Korean trawler discovered the consequences of not having sufficient life boat capacity when the ship called into collect a licence this week.

On Tuesday morning, two Falklands fishery officers boarded the *Pratidina 28* in Port William to conduct a routine fishing licence inspection.

One of the many requirements to be fulfilled prior to a licence being granted is for the vessel to have sufficient life raft capacity for all the crew on board, plus space for any Fisheries Department scientific observer. British registered fishing vessels have double the capacity.

According to a spokesperson for the department, *Pratidina 28* failed this requirement in that it had a life raft capacity of 35. "The crew totalled 36 and if an observer had been placed onboard this would have brought the total to 37, a deficiency of two places. This was unacceptable and the fishing licence was not granted."

In an effort to meet the Fishery Department's requirements, the vessel disembarked two crew to enable it to be granted a fishing licence.

Status ceremonies planned

CEREMONIES to bestow Falkland Islands status are to be introduced in the near future.

Last month's meeting of Executive Council discussed the procedures involved in the granting of Falkland Islands Status and agreed that short ceremonies should be held, to be presided over by the Governor, at which status would be formally conferred on successful applicants.

Status applications will in future be considered by Executive Council four times a year (in January, April, July and October), and the status ceremonies will normally take place within 30 days of the approval of applications by the Governor in Council.

The move reflects a practice adopted by Britain in officially bestowing nationality upon people.

Farmers unite to launch inaugural group breeding scheme

HOT on the heels of last month's Farmers Week, ten farmers have met to discuss the Falklands first group sheep breeding scheme.

Robert and Lyndsey Short from Wine Glass Station, Terence and Sheila McPhee from Kingsford Valley, Michael and Donna Minnell from Mosside, Andrez and Alison Short from Swan Inlet, Mike Rendell from Bleaker Island and Ben Berntsen from Elephant Beach Farm (EBF) Ltd all met together to confirm their commitment to the scheme and to put questions to Andrez and Ben, who are soon to head to South Africa on a training trip.

Absent from the meeting, but reportedly a whole-hearted part of the group, were Mike and Donna Evans from South Harbour and Spring Point.

Plans were originally being made between Swan Inlet and Elephant Beach to set up a Dohne stud, with the former being the stud and the latter the base, however since the Farmers Week presentation by South African Barry Armstrong on



Picture above, the first Falklands group breeders (left to right): Michael Minnell, Terence McPhee, Lyndsay Short, Sheila McPhee, Robert Short, Ben Berntsen, Mike Rendell, Alison Short, Andrez Short and Donna Minnell.

group breeding, Ben said he and Andrez realised that, "...this is what we need to be doing as it would benefit a whole group of farmers."

Ben thanked the organisers of

Farmers Week and those who gave presentations and held discussions, describing it as, "...the best Farmers Week I have been to since taking on Elephant Beach Farm."

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Comment by Deputy Editor, Sharon Jaffray

ONE of my more nutty idiosyncrasies is my affection for listening to Legislative Council on the radio.

Whether it is to yell obscenities at the speaker who has opinions that differ from mine, nod inanely to the dulcet tones of one that voices wisdom, or snigger at he who gets a bit carried away with speechifying and says things that he will later regret, it is all good stuff.

Particularly with a new council in place it has been interesting to witness via the airwaves a growing in confidence - not to mention improved etiquette (haven't heard any mobiles going off for a while). In last week's motion for adjournment speeches the newer councillors took to the floor and held on to it... unlike the early days when they kept their speeches brief and relied on the old fellas to ease their way into the system.

The bit that had me booing and hissing (another nasty habit) on Friday was when Councillor Cockwell, in answer to a question, assured his colleagues that work was under way with improving conditions at the Eliza Cove tip and that skips would be put in place. Ah, that old chestnut.

Admittedly it hasn't always been his baby - he inherited it with his PWD portfolio from the previous council - but it has been a simple request at many a public meeting over the last couple of winters, when the public have been told it will be sorted out immediately. See 'fob off' in dictionary.

(I have my own system of dealing with two feet of sludge at the tip - I drive down there and wait for some poor unsuspecting soul to turn up equipped with welly boots and then get them to unload my junk too.)

Anyway, this tip talk was later followed by much waxing lyrical about the benefits of cooperation, debate and standing up for one's convictions, even though we are a small community.

Mmm, I thought, how about a little practising what one preaches? If the issue of the almost inaccessible tip is too small a fish to fry why not stand up and say there are more important things to be getting on with at the moment which, in the fiercely competitive economic climate we live in, I am sure there are. (As a voter I would appreciate the honesty more than arriving at the tip the following month to find that sludge still has to be waded through.)

It is such a tiny issue but one that breeds discontent in constituents; how many other things less visible are swept under the carpet after assurances that they will be dealt with?

Yes, some would welcome more open debate and like to see how decisions are arrived at, even possibly read a news leaflet describing the process and reasoning behind them. But many others - and it is my bet that it is probably the majority - are not that interested; they vote councillors in because they trust them to do the job.

If councillors really want to market themselves, some physical evidence of niggling little issues being effortlessly rectified would be more effective than even the most glossy magazine (see page 3) on a monthly basis... well unless they were to introduce a bit of flesh - but that would be cheating.

THE news that there is to be a ceremony for those individuals granted Falkland Islands status has given us some lighter moments in the office this week as we envisaged some of the initiation tasks that could possibly be performed to prove one's worthiness of being called an Islander.

The ability to dance the Circassian Circle blindfolded was high on the list and of course the ability to debog a Land Rover using nothing but a bit of wriggly tin and diddle dee.

How about being able to catch half a dozen goslings while singing 'Brown Peaty Water'?

Governor gets 'frank'

NOW into the last few days as Governor of the Falklands, Howard Pearce has shared some "frank" final thoughts.

Speaking to Legislative Councillors at a farewell dinner late last week, Mr Pearce said his words were out of "high regard and respect for the Falklands community and its future well being."

While praising the Islands' society as self-reliant individualists, Mr Pearce said this can have its downside as individualists, "...often find it difficult to work with others."

Effective co-operation in key areas of the economy - agriculture, tourism and fishing - he said, is important and still has a long way to go in the Falklands. "By working together, you have the opportunity to expand the size of the cake so that everybody's slice becomes larger. While local competition is healthy, it should not be reduced to a zero sum game."

"The Falkland Islands' real competitors are overseas, not at home. Your focus needs to be on identifying your markets and persuading them to choose the Falklands product rather than the alternative. You will have a better chance of success if you learn to work with rather than against each other."

While praising the increased level of democracy in the Falklands, Mr Pearce also called upon more people to get involved in open debate "within a civilised framework". He commented, "Let us get rid of the instinct to keep one's head down, bring in new participants, and improve the quality and the quantity of our public debate."

The Governor also touched on the issue of self-sufficiency and warned against this as an "ultimate

and desirable aim."

He told Legislative Council, "I venture the view that self-sufficiency in a community of this size is not only unachievable but also highly undesirable. I fear the result would be an inward looking and parochial society which would rapidly cease to thrive and would flounder in complacency."

"Falkland Islanders should welcome those who come to work here, whether on contract for two years, or as long-term members of the community. The Islands need their fresh ideas, their experience, and their knowledge of the world outside. But they must of course bring the skills and qualities which the Islands need, and avoid the patronising or know-it-all attitudes which have occasionally (but only occasionally) brought contract officers a bad name."

As he ended his self-confessed "moralising" speech, Mr Pearce told councillors he is a "great optimist" about the Falkland Islands' future. "In the years to come there will be plenty of challenges and difficulties - your neighbours will see to that - but in some ways that may be no bad thing. It will help to keep you on your toes."

"What I see here is a vibrant, dynamic and self-confident society. There are plenty of problems, especially for the Camp community but there is entrepreneurial talent and energy, in both Camp and Stanley."

He said he felt the government could sometimes make decisions more quickly, "and perhaps should be prepared to take more risks", but added that in the new council he could see, "...a readiness to do just that."

"I hope you will not give way to caution too soon."

Year 11s try out working life

By Gabi Ross

YEAR 11 students have been embedded in the work force over the past two weeks.

Every year students write up their CVs, and then apply for a fortnight's placement.

There is always a diverse range of jobs on offer, ranging from the Department of Agriculture to Michele's Cafe, the Attorney General's Chambers, Cable and Wireless, Falklands Conservation and Mount Pleasant Airport.

Though there must be some unpleasant experiences out there, the four people I spoke to only had good things to say.

I spoke to Danielle Greenough, who is at PWD for her work experience, which she said had been "really fun".

She explained, "I even had a few arguments with the carpenters! This week I'm plumbing, but earlier I was in housing, which was quite boring because it wasn't really my thing but I've had lots of fun."

Carole Goss, who is at the Falklands Brasserie, also seems to have enjoyed her work experience:

"It's a lot of fun; last week I was doing chef work which I really enjoyed and was also great experience."

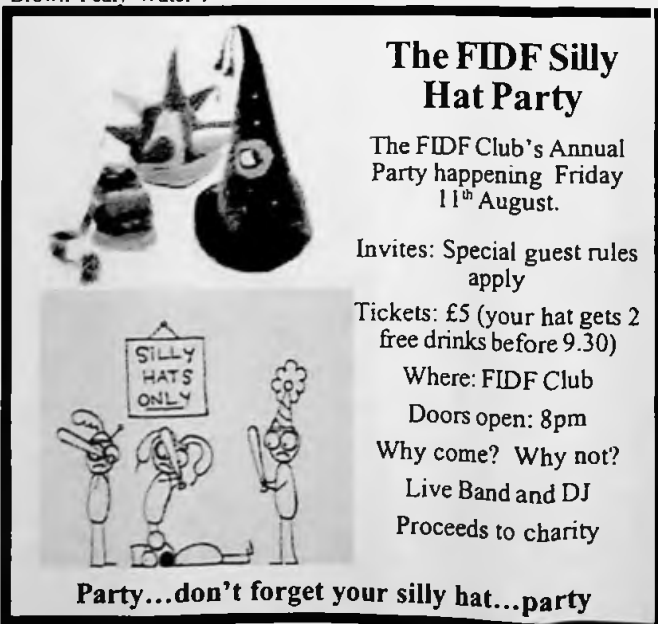
"This week, though, I'm waitressing. I was quite nervous at the start, but I'm all right now. Everyone is really nice and friendly, I think it would be a good place to come for catering training because everyone is quick to help and give advice."

Matthew Nethercott has enjoyed his time at the radio station. He commented, "It's been good, quite interesting, it's been fun and everyone is helpful."

Karen Minto, who is at the Infant and Junior School, has enjoyed her time, and sees teaching as a "definite career possibility for me in the future."

Personally, I have also enjoyed my work experience; my favourite bit was probably when I got to rant and rave and have a little dig at Councillor Summers in the editorial last week.

All in all, everyone seems to have had an "all right" two weeks - if they haven't, they're keeping very quiet about it.



The FIDF Silly Hat Party

The FIDF Club's Annual Party happening Friday 11th August.

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Guides funds grow after Flyaway Raffle



Above: The bazaar in full swing; Right: Vicky Berntsen is happy with her new look.

THE Girl Guides have made over £1,000 from their annual Flyaway Raffle which was drawn at the weekend

The draw was made during a bazaar held at the Guide's headquarters on Saturday.

The winning ticket for the first prize of £1,000 was held by Jackie Adams

Bonus prizes were flights and accommodation to Cobb's Cottage and flights and accommodation at Port Howard Lodge

Guide Commissioner Ruth Taylor said she was delighted that the bazaar and raffle raised a total of £1256.41

Marti makes mobile call from the West

BEING able to make a call from a mobile phone on West Falkland may sound a little far fetched at the moment but that's what mechanic Martin Pole-Evans has managed to do.

Martin said it took a while but he eventually managed to receive enough of a mobile signal to make calls from Bold Point, near Port Howard

This wasn't his first attempt, one included a trip to the top of Mount Maria, he climbed to the top of a container located at the mountain's summit but still couldn't get a signal

Chris Harris of Cable and Wireless said some parts of the West are certainly in range of the Mount

Pleasant Peak station at the moment and he has also heard of calls being made from the fishery patrol vessel *Dorada* when she was South of Bleaker Island, "...and various reports from well down South in Lafonia "

He said there is a finite range in which mobiles will work - about 35km for a normal cell and little over double that for an extended cell

"The Mount Pleasant Peak cells are extended range cells This all depends on the mobile subscriber set being in direct line of sight of the cell or some freak propagation when the signal is bounced to the subscriber off a cliff or building."

FIG Tree may be used to deliver information

MORE government information could become available in a user friendly format. Councillors Summers and Robertson have said following discussions at General Purposes Committee (GPC).

According to Councillor Summers, there has been a view around for some time that government are "not awfully good" at getting out information; he said the government doesn't bear sole responsibility for that but nevertheless, "...it is up to us to make sure it is avail-

able in a digestible form so that the pros and cons and how decisions are arrived at on particular issues are known."

He said councillors have been kicking around a few ideas and Councillor Robertson had suggested the possibility of using the government's magazine *FIG Tree* as a way of presenting information in an easy to pick up and use form that would be distributed outside of the usual government departments.

Youth groups' representative needed to work on strategy

ADULTS who work with children through voluntary youth groups met this week to look at how they can work together to meet the Islands' needs under the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child.

The Falkland Islands Government needs to report back to the UN every five years on progress it has made in meeting standards set out by the Convention and an integral part of this, Social Welfare

Team Leader Vicky Butler told the gathering on Tuesday evening, is the newly-formed Children and Young People's Strategic Group.

The Group will include representatives from many areas of the community including young people, parents, churches and youth groups, meaning, the Director of Education said, "...a fair representation of the organisations engaged with young people." A further meeting will be held in September.

Leif's Platinum challenge



Above: Ken Newton, Matthew Goodwin, Leif Middleton, Glynn McKay, Julian Cooke, Rhys Clifford and John Clifford on MPA Road at the start of the expedition.

THE Duke of Edinburgh's Bronze Award Winter Expedition to photographically document the wreck of the *St Mary*, proved a successful mission, despite strong winds and freezing temperatures.

Poor weather had meant the cancellation of previous attempts, and a secondary expedition was also planned in case the weather over the weekend of July 22 and 23 proved just too fierce.

Rhys Clifford, Matthew Goodwin, Glynn McKay, and Leif Middleton hiked to Whale Point from the MPA Road, camped overnight and trekked on to Bertha's

Beach the following day, all under the watchful eye of supervisors Julian Cooke, Ken Newton and John Clifford.

For Leif Middleton this expedition was the final phase of the Bronze Award and the Chief Scout's Platinum Award.

The Chief Scout's Platinum Award is the highest award attainable for Leif's age group within Scouting, and as the first ever recipient from the Falklands it is hoped that he will wear the badge as an attendee of the Centenary World Jamboree in England next year.

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Mixed reactions to the Lambert wool review

A REVIEW of Falkland Islands wool marketing and a strategic plan compiled by David Lambert and commissioned by the Development Corporation (FIDC), has prompted mixed reactions from those involved in the industry.

The proposal to establish a new Falklands wool company was a result of discussion at last year's Farmers Week. The plan which was produced at a cost of £10,000 is a 'roadmap' to possible methods to improve the income derived from agriculture and associated industry in the Falklands.

Some key objectives of the plan are to give back to the farmer the power and ability to market his products on a global basis, through an integrated, country-wide system, to bring new buyers to the market and increase the options available to the farming community.

Several councillors have mentioned the possibility of a new Falklands wool company and urged support for the initiative. Councillor Clausen during her Legislative Council motion for adjournment speech described it as a company that would be wholly owned by farmers, employing a marketing expert who will increase the number and diversity of buyers for Falklands wool, get better prices back to farmers faster and who would have no other interests than to satisfy the interests of those Falkland farmers.

She said there is a long way to go with the project which is only an idea at the moment, adding that there may well need to be some "considerable assistance" in setting it up and it will in due course be considered by Standing Finance Committee. Councillor Clausen said she personally would like to encourage people to "seriously consider this proposal," adding, "it might not be for you but don't dismiss it out of simple loyalty to other people; consider it as a business proposal and in light of how it may positively affect your own business."

Wool agent questions report
Wool agent in the UK, Robert Hall of Falkland Wool Growers, who has more than 18 years experience of the Falklands wool industry, has misgivings about the report and says that many of his Falklands customers have advised that they want his company to continue selling their wool.

Mr Hall questioned how the industry could be thoroughly reviewed without wool companies including his own being contacted, adding that it appears to have been forgotten that Falklands Landholdings (FLH) have already tried many of the ideas in the report already.

Mr Hall said the plan makes provision for a professional manager who will be replaced by an "identified trainee," and that according to the plan, when the professional manager leaves running

costs drop by £111,500. He questions whether this is an indication of the proposed salary package the manager receives, with a much lower one planned for the trainee.

The £440,000 funding estimated to put the plan into action would be better spent on "strengthening agricultural output and farm businesses," said Mr Hall who stated that the "entire financial basis of the plan is incorrect." He said that the 10 year cash flow projection is based on a wool clip of 1,550,000 kg clean, a figure which is wrong by 300,000 kg.

Falkland Islands Development Board (FIDB) member, President of the Chamber of Commerce and General Manager of the FIC, Roger Spink said that he would hope that papers and proposals put to farmers and or the FIDB are accurate and impartial so that cases can be considered on their merits. He added, "the Development Corporation management and the rest of the civil service surely have a duty to ensure that is the case." He said he has taken up previous FIDB papers where facts have been wrong with the Chief Executive, adding "I still await any action from him on the points I made."

Support for a wool company
Councillor Richard Stevens said that as farmers are working to "better their lot" it is also up to councillors to look at the bigger picture, when referring to the FIDC wool initiative in his adjournment speech last week.

He said that David Lambert suggests in his paper to get even more money, farmers need to work together.

"As I see the initiative, it is farmers that have to make calculations and judgements. Can we handle more money? That one is easy. Can the mechanism work and deliver? That's purely judgement."

"As a councillor that has asked colleagues to focus on helping Camp 1 look forward to seeing what support farmers give this scheme."

Asked to comment on the Lambert review and comments made by Mr Hall, Councillor Summers said that David Lambert talked to councillors to see what the initial reaction to his proposals were and to answer any questions. He said he thought it fair to say that by and large councillors are encouraged by the idea of a wool marketing cooperative in the Islands that can produce better results for farmers. He said the proposal put to the public at farmers meetings were acknowledged as not the finished article, and that there is more work to do on it.

Mr Summers said that the purpose of putting something like this out to consultation is to give other people the opportunity to look at things and say if it is not quite right, "...test the information and test the theories."

"I am sure we will be enormously grateful to Robert for

pointing out some discrepancies in the figures and if that helps us to put together an organisation that is even more successful than anticipated then that is a very good thing."

Development Corporation Manager Julian Morris described the initiative as a "really exciting opportunity" for those farmers who want to combine and cooperatively sell their wool as Falklands wool into the global markets. He said the report pulls together what a number of farmers are already doing, as they believe that there are practical steps they can take to improve already very low farm incomes.

"Any development agency should regularly explore ways of improving the situations of its customers as circumstances change," said Mr Morris, who added, "naturally, not all will agree and those who do not wish to participate, clearly do not have to."

Mr Morris said the farming community should be left to discuss and decide themselves and that those who want to try and develop the largest source of income in the farming community should be encouraged and not impeded. He added, "obviously those with vested commercial interests will be vehemently opposed to progress."

Farmers for or against?

Speaking to farmers, *Penguin News* discovered differing opinions.

Rodney Lee, who has arranged the sale of wool for many farms in recent years, said he "wholeheartedly supports" the Lambert proposal, "...because it is what I have been working towards for the last eight years and believe it can do so much to help farmers." He said some people are getting hung up on some of the detail but, he said, that is slightly irrelevant, because the whole idea is that the company/cooperative can be set up or altered later to suit whatever farmers want to put in or get out off it.

Rodney said he believes there is much that can be done externally with marketing Falklands wool and would be happy to discuss his views with anyone that wants to contact him.

Several other West Falkland farmers supported his views, al-

though two voiced concerns about committing themselves before the finer details concerning shipping (volume and weight issues), funding and whether Falkland Landholdings were to be involved were ironed out.

Mike Evans of South Harbour said he was all for a new system, describing it as an "investment". He said prompter payments for wool would help with cashflow, adding that he was "fed up" with slow payments from his present agent Falkland Wool Growers. Mike said he thought that money paid to Mr Lambert to manage the wool company would be "well spent" considering the experience he would bring into it.

Others were less convinced that the proposed wool company was such a good idea.

David Pole-Evans on Saunders Island said he found it "amazing" that Mr Lambert was not offering or being asked to put any funds into the scheme, as is the norm with FIDC's start up business plans.

Others said they were initially interested but after closer scrutiny of figures decided that it was too complex an issue to decide on at such short notice, "there is too much at risk" one farmer said.

West Falkland farmer Kenneth McKay such that after a lot of reasearch, which included discussions with wool merchants Modiano, he thought the proposal was "okay in pricipile," but that a lot of the figures are not good. He said he and Josie have decided not to join the initiative this year should it get under way, but felt that once some of the issues were sorted out it "could work."

• Sixteen farmers responded to e-mails sent out a from *Penguin News*. Nine were against the proposal put forward by Mr Lambert while five thought that it was a sound proposition and one thought it could be with more work. One person was unable to comment as he had not yet seen a copy of the report.

Copies of the *Falkland Islands Wool Review and Strategic Plan* by David Lambert can be obtained from the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

Firearms policy discussed with gunclubs

MORE than fifty interested people gathered at the Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening to discuss the draft firearms policy.

Acting Chief Police Officer Len McGill, Councillor Richard Cockwell, Attorney General (Designate) Melanie Chilton, Police Advisory committee member Andy Brownlee, gun club member Graham Didlick and Rural Business Association representative Nick Pitaluga worked through the policy with the group.

Mr McGill said that many areas of the proposal were discussed

and some of the concerns and points raised mirrored those raised by the farming community earlier in the month. He said there were many points made during the hour and a half meeting which will be "most useful" in shaping the revised policy.

All the points raised have been noted and they will be discussed by the policy group at its next meeting as they continue their work on the policy.

Mr McGill thanked all those who took the time out to attend the meeting

News from Executive Council

Working to secure £2.06m in EU funds

WORK continues on securing European Commission funds for the Falklands.

Negotiations have been underway for several years with the European Commission with a view to securing payment of some three million Euros (£2.06 million) which were allocated to the Falkland Islands from the Ninth European Development Fund in November 2001.

His Excellency the Governor said similar allocations were made to a number of other Overseas Ter-

ritories, "...but the complexities of European bureaucracy have meant that it has taken a long time to secure payment."

At their meeting last week Executive Councillors approved a draft financing proposal, which now opens the way to conclusion of a financing agreement. "It is hoped that, once this is completed, the first tranche of the Falklands' allocation can be paid before the end of 2006," Mr Pearce said.

Governor's thanks to past and present ExCo

AS THE July meeting was the Governor's final ExCo session, he used the opportunity to express his thanks to a number of people.

In his ExCo round up report, he said, "I should like to express my thanks to all those who have participated in Executive Council during my time as Governor, and to all those many officials who have prepared papers for Executive Council meetings.

"I have been impressed by the wide variety of business with which

we deal, by the quality of discussion, and by the efficiency which has marked the preparation of Executive Council meetings by officials and the follow-up which takes place once decisions have been made."

He gave particular thanks to the Clerk of Councils, Claudette Anderson, "...who has written reams of minutes most efficiently at most of the meetings of Executive Council which I have chaired."

Census legislation prepared for October

THE text of three pieces of legislation relating to the census planned for October have been agreed.

Executive Council discussed and agreed the texts of the Census Order 2006, the Census (Forms) Regulation 2006, and the Census (Forms) Regulations Order 2006.

"It was also agreed that the Census Ordinance should be amended to provide for census returns to be re-

tained by the Falkland Islands Government for 100 years and thereafter made accessible to the public," the Governor said. "The latter is in line with practice in the UK."

In the past Falkland Islands census forms have been destroyed, but the information contained in them is valuable to historians, the Governor said, "...and we therefore concluded that it would be preferable to follow the UK practice."

Making criminal record checks more 'user friendly'

THE policy covering criminal record checks carried out in connection with immigration and related applications has been discussed by Executive Council.

The Governor reported that some changes were made to the existing policy, the principal purpose of which was to make the process more "user friendly" than it is at

present, "...while ensuring that proper checks continue to be made on work permit applications and immigrants to the Falkland Islands."

The paper as amended by Executive Council is open for consultation by members of the public who would like to see a detailed statement of the new policy.

July 2006 - 'an average month for weather'

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office
TEMPERATURES, sunshine and snow were generally average for the month but there was higher than average rainfall and less wind than normal.

The mean maximum temperature for July was 4.4C, which was slightly below the long term average of 4.5C. The highest temperature recorded was 6.8C on the 1st and the lowest maximum was 1.5C on the 12th. The mean minimum temperature was 0.6C, slightly above the long-term average of 0.1C. The lowest minimum was -3.2C on the 28th and the highest minimum of 4.3C was recorded on the 19th.

It was an above average month for rainfall with a total of 58.8 mm against the normal of 45.7 mm. The

wettest day was the 11th with 9.1mm.

There were 12 days when snow or sleet fell and five days when hail was reported. No thunder was recorded and three days with fog. This is all generally average for July.

There were 63.1 hours of sunshine, slightly less than the average of 65.8 hours. The highest daily total was 5.8 hours on the 23rd. There were nine days when no sunshine was recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed was 13.1 knots, less than the average of 14.2 knots. The highest hourly mean speed of 31 knots and the highest gust of 45 knots both occurred on the 14th.

There were 14 days with gusts over 33 knots, less than the average for the month.

New book identifies important bird areas



Above: Robin Woods, Governor Designate Alan Huckie and Ann Brown of Falklands Conservation at the launch.

THE newest book on the Falkland Islands has been launched in London

The launch of the *Important Bird Areas of the Falkland Islands*, a Falklands Conservation publication compiled by Robin Woods, was held at Falkland House on Tuesday, July 25

Guests each received a copy of the book which details 22 sites in the Islands which are deemed to be of global importance to the conservation of birds. These sites are classified as Important Bird Areas (IBA), and are to be monitored closely by Falklands Conservation.

Falklands Conservation Director Grant Munro, described the book's publication as "...another major step forward for the conservation of biodiversity in the Falklands."



He said IBAs are effective in "...capturing a high proportion of other threatened, endemic and representative wildlife species. The Directory now provides us with an excellent tool at the local level to focus on conservation action."

Falklands Conservation will be sending complimentary copies of the book to all landowners of sites covered.

Falklands Brasserie

What's on at the Brasserie in August?

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Holiday Credits petition presented

A PETITION calling for the reinstatement of the Holiday Credit Scheme to its former level of fifty pence per day has been presented to councillors.

Organised by Stanley woman Carol Stewart-Reid, the petition contains 786 signatures.

In a letter accompanying the petition Carol describes the Holiday Credit Scheme as essential: "We should not forget that we are unique in the fact that we live in a very isolated part of the world where the only means of transport off the island is very expensive air travel. It is very essential for people to be able to leave the Islands on a regular basis.

"There are a very high percentage of persons suffering with depression in the Islands, especially in winter months, which I believe can be directly attributed to living in isolation."

She said she considers the Holiday Credit Scheme to be more important now than it was when it

was first implemented. "In fact it is indispensable, especially for people who have sick relatives sent abroad for medical treatment. The scheme will also assist those persons who now have to pay the first £400 of any flight for non essential medical treatment.

"It has great advantages for those living in Camp. Our students use the credits to return home between their normal paid returns from college and university. This can often play a very crucial role in the mental welfare of our young students, who often suffer from severe homesickness in their first years at college."

Carol concludes the letter by saying, "...Falkland Islanders are not usually given to complaining directly against decisions made by our government.

"Therefore I ask for serious consideration to be given to the wishes of the people who have supported this particular petition."

Your questions answered

Q HOW many students are being educated or receiving training overseas (college/university) at Falkland Islands Government taxpayers expense, whos parent(s) are no longer resident in the Falkland Islands?

If any, why, when taxpayers are forced to accept high dental/medical charges and reductions in social amenities like

the Holiday Credit Scheme?

A Councillor Richard Stevens responded. "All students that are funded by FIG are entitled to under the systems that are in place.

"No one, to my knowledge, is breaking any of the rules and using money that could be made available to another budget such as the Health and Social services or indeed the Holiday Credit Scheme."

Education Director: three months in the job

THE Director of Education has reviewed her first three months in the job.

Barbara Booth outlined visits she had made to both the schools in Stanley and to a number of students in Camp since her arrival in April, during a meeting of the Board of Education held on Tuesday.

Along with Board members Natalie Smith and Councillor Janet Robertson, she interviewed all potential UK students, something she described as, "...helpful in being able to begin to know the pupils and gain an insight into their aspirations for the future." Mrs Booth said some of the students were "very focused" on their future but others, "...were

not sure which direction they want to go in."

Mrs Booth also reported that proposals are being developed to consider the creation of a Learner Support Unit to help deal with the "very small number" of pupils who exhibit "challenging" behaviour. She said she favours an "inclusive unit inside the school, to allow the return to mainstream education as soon as possible."

Proposals are being developed, Mrs Booth said, for further development of the Leisure Centre over the next five years. By popular request, aerobics and aqua-aerobics are to be reintroduced at the Centre.

Employees Union launches a comeback

THE Committee of the General Employees Union (GEU) is hoping to breath new life into the organisation.

At a meeting held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, two new members were elected to the GEU committee and members were hopeful it marked the start of a new phase for the union.

Chairman of the GEU, Val Berntsen, said the union has lost its way over recent years and the committee is hopeful of breathing life into the organisation.

The two new members, civil servant Dawn Hoy and private sector worker Monica Limburn, will join the other seven members of the committee.

They plan to meet within the next week to look at the direction of the GEU and to work on how to make the organisation more effective.

Membership has dropped radically over recent years and the new committee will work on improving this by raising awareness of what the GEU can offer to workers both from the civil service and the private sector.

Issues they will look at will include the introduction of a minimum wage, working hours and conditions, the full reinstatement of the Holiday Credits Scheme and working to help employees in instances of wrongful dismissal.

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Students air their job concerns

A MEETING with students called by councillors to discuss job options for young Falkland Islanders attracted around eighty people late last week.

Councillor Mike Summers asked the gathering of students if those who were hoping to enter the labour market would give their views on what difficulties they foresaw in doing so, and to share what their experiences have been so far in trying to find work.

One student said he was concerned that rates of pay being offered to students were not increasing with the cost of living and alleged that qualified people were being paid less or the same as unqualified people. He cited Kids Zone nursery as one example. However, a Kids Zone director at the meeting, Alison Ward, said this was not the case and that qualified staff are paid more than unqualified staff.

The wages being paid to apprentices is "too high" according to a former apprentice. Marcus Morrison, who now runs the government's apprentice scheme, said the incentive to work hard no longer exists as school leavers are expecting starting wages of "at least £11,000 a year."

Councillor Andrea Clausen said the decision to pay apprentices higher wages than in previous years was made to entice more people into apprenticeships as the number doing so "had dropped off".

Minimum wage

Many students at the meeting were in favour of the introduction of a minimum wage and councillors asked what people thought was an acceptable level; £5 per hour was suggested by one or two.

One person suggested the introduction of a stepped minimum wage, with 16-18 year olds, for example, being paid a certain amount and this increased as they aged.

Councillor Summers said the issue had been discussed for many years and the view had been taken to allow the employment market to "find its own rate." He said the government's job is to "make sure immigration is controlled so the job market does not become flooded."

He personally preferred to not have a minimum wage but to, "...allow the market to fluctuate."

A young woman asked whether a local person who qualified in their field and gained ten years experience abroad could then take up a job in the Falklands "on the same money as a contractor" and councillors confirmed the pay would be the same. Councillor Richard Davies added that flights home and gratuities paid to contractors compensated for the lack of a pension.

Working during the holidays

The lack of opportunities for well paid employment during holidays was the main cause for concern for a number of the students. The Training Centre has this year introduced a scheme under which students are paid £100 per week as long as they seek work experience in a field relating to their studies.

Training Co-ordinator Eileen Davies commented, "You're being paid to get experience. It's experience to help you get a better job

when you join the job market." Holiday work, she said, "is a different concept."

Some students said they just wanted to make money to help them financially when they return to their studies in the UK. Councillor Summers said he was sympathetic "to an extent" but added, "the whole point of working in the holidays is not just money."

The meeting discovered that the communication between employers and job seekers needs to be improved with a number of the students not knowing that the Chamber of Commerce had a service which connects the two. The Chamber sends details of people seeking work to its members in its weekly bulletin. Students seeking work were encouraged to submit their CV along with details of what they are studying and the type of work they are seeking.

After hearing one holiday-job seeker say he had turned down a job as it paid too poorly, a returned university student said people need to be proactive in looking for work: "You can't just wait for a job to fall in your lap," adding, "...and you can't say there's no work if you're turning down jobs."

Councillor Clausen said the Immigration Working Group is looking at the "whole immigration policy including work permits". One idea being considered, she said, is a Skills Advisory Board which will gather data from "the school, Chamber of Commerce, people looking for work, students ..." which in turn will allow them to see "what the local people need, in real time."

She added that graduates should not expect to return home and walk into a high level job but assured, "...it won't happen overnight but you will excel and progress faster."

Councillor Summers commented that employment is a "competitive business" and said the best thing a student could do is stay in touch with potential employers, "and tell them what you are doing."

A student who begins university this year said she felt pupils at the Community School haven't always been encouraged to have realistic expectations: "In school you're told you'll get a job when you come back." Careers teacher, Louise Taylor, was at the meeting and welcomed this criticism; she added, "If people could come back to me and share their real experience, I can advise students better."

A former graduate who is now in the workforce told the meeting about the Graduate Trainee Scheme which she said is "really good to get you in to employment in the Islands." However she added that the government needs to start looking at longer term development of graduates, particularly in keeping them up to date with professional practice.

As the meeting drew to a close, Councillor Summers said it was not the responsibility of the government to "look after people the whole of their lives". He said there will always be gaps, "...and we have to allow the private sector to fill them."

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'It's not too late for Bodie Bridge'

FOLLOWING my letter of February 28, 1997 I write once more in an effort to arouse authorities in the Falkland Islands to the fact time is running out fast for one of the Falklands' most historical landmarks "Bodie Creek Bridge."

How can the Falkland Islands Government, and Falklands Conservation, along with many companies now well established within the Islands just sit and watch Bodie Bridge slowly disintegrate and eventually collapse into its graveyard, Bodie Creek. "A Sin to say the least?"

No, it's not too late to save Bodie Bridge in making an effort by including Falkland Islands Government, Falklands Conservation, local company businesses and public donations, cash donations or any other means of funding to preserve one of the Falklands' most outstanding feat of workmanship undertaken by men who had little or no mechanical assistance during construction.

It is a large part of the Falklands' heritage, whereby Conservation should be leading its preservation.

Calling prospective Rotarians in the Falklands

I AM part of the Stone Rotarian Club in Staffordshire.

After a recent meeting with local girl Krysteen Ormond, I became very interested in the Falklands and wondered if there was a Rotary in the Islands themselves or whether there was a possibility of starting a Rotary club there.

Alternatively, it would be quite interesting to hear from any members of the community who are part

The question of money will be the first response that is foremost in any project. However when you read in *Penguin News* of the thousands of pounds that are raised for charities within the Islands, plus donations channelled out to many organisations, what would be more appropriate than a "Bodie Bridge Restoration Fund" one that would be benefit to residents also an addition to the already flourishing tourist trade.

Finally, I am sure there are many Islanders who share the same views as me, now let's move forward and see some positive action in the days ahead.

**Stan Smith, Falkland Islander
Market Drayton, Shropshire**

Rover's aerial theft 'compromised safety'

THANKS to the Individual(s) who removed communications aerials from my Rover.

Your actions resulted in safety being compromised. I hope you are pleased with yourself.

Marvin Clarke, Stanley

of or have an interest in joining Rotarians in the UK.

If anyone would like to contact me, I am available at Apedale Heritage Centre on (0044) 01785 813417 or at home on (0044) 01782 397418. My email address is les.mason@whomm.co.uk, I would be very grateful to hear from any of you in the Islands.

Rotarian Les Mason

Give us two minutes... Gerald Cheek

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

Engage the brain first before saying anything.

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?

Bay of Plenty, New Zealand, with Lisa Kudrow.

3. Who would play you in a film of your life?

Robbie Coltrane.

4. What was your first job?

An apprentice electrician, pay was £2.30:9d per week.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

Hardy's Cinema.

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

A navy at Teal Inlet.

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be?

Grow a little more hair on my head.

8. Who would you make



Governor of the Falkland Islands? Andrew Marr from the BBC.

9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab?

The wife, the cats and my favourite book about the Falklands War.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

Engineers Point, the Narrows.

Former Director of Civil Aviation, Gerald Cheek (64) was one of the first two men to represent the Falkland Islands at the Commonwealth Games. Now retired, he lives in Stanley but takes regular holidays in his other favourite country, New Zealand.

Rebecca is Belle of the Winter Ball

By Gabi Ross

THERE was no snow on the ground outside but this year's Winter Ball was no less special.

Held in the FIDF Hall on Friday, July 28, the dance provided a great opportunity for adults and children alike to get dressed up again and enjoy an array of dances.

For many, if not all, the Winter Ball was perhaps more enjoyable than the May Ball, as it was more relaxed.

There appeared to be more people at the Winter Ball than at the May Ball, which is quite a feat, considering the FIDF Hall is somewhat smaller than the Town Hall.

The Belle of the Ball was chosen by popular vote and crowned at midnight. This year's Belle,

Rebecca Arthur-Almond, must have felt mixed emotions as she was leaving the Falklands the next day for her new home in Cyprus. Ashley Wylie was named as Best Dressed Man.

This was the second Winter Ball to be held; the first, held last year, was organised by Jeannie McKay and Lynn Brownlee, to give the girls the chance to wear their May Ball dresses once more before going to off to college.

Tragically, Jeannie's daughter, Helen, died earlier this year and now the Winter Ball is held annually in her memory. Helen was a keen musician and £500 from the proceeds of the ball was presented to Shirley Adams-Leach from the music department at the Community School.



Above: Belle of the Ball, Rebecca Arthur-Almond and Best Dressed Man Ashley Wylie. Picture: A Biggs. Below: Stacy McKay, Liam Short, Danielle Greenough, Lucas Berntsen and Mikaela Ford.



Eva Valesquez and Lucas Biggs



Tom Elsby and Pamela D'Avino



Above: Lucinda Lowe, Verity Livermore, Chloe Ford and Erica Berntsen



Felicity Alazia and Jeremy Clarke



Melissa Barnes and Jason Stephenson



Samantha McCormick and Ryan Buckett



Typhanie May and Michael Brownlee

Fun loving fundraisers step back into the 80s

By Lyn Hancox

THE second major event for the Infant Junior School Parents' Association, a 1980s Tapas Disco, was a brilliant success thanks to all those who attended on the evening.

The FIDF Hall was adorned with coloured stars, Christmas lights, candles and copies of Penguin News front pages from the 1980s. Most people got into the spirit of the event and wore 1980s fashions (or fashion disasters) and everyone danced the night away to the hits and sounds of the 80s.

Bottles of Babycham were given out as spot prizes for the best female dancer (Dawn Hoy), best male dancer (Glen Ross), best dressed female (Dawn Hoy - again - she was obviously a big 80s fan! and best dressed male, which had to go to Dave Roberts who was dressed as Adam Ant (including full Ant makeup and whip).

There was also a prize for the most energetic dancer, which went to Gary Tyrrell, who won the much sought after calorie counting skipping rope.

The major fundraiser of the evening was the auction of a flight for four on a VC-10, which was bought by Alan and Moira Cruickshank and Keith and Val Padgett. This raised an amazing £1,650 alone. Ana Crowie won the lucky door ticket prize of a hamper, kindly donated by FIC. Raffle prizes and winners were: Return FIGAS flight for one - Morgan Goss; A-la-carte meal in the Upland Goose for two - Katie Hancox; Lunch at the Malvina for two - Jan Ross; Cable & Wireless mobile phone - Peter Bagley; Bottle of Black Label Whisky (donated by Beauchene Trading) - Patsy Peters; Bottle of Brandy

(donated by Beauchene Trading) - Andrea Clausen; Vase and Candles (donated by Beauchene Trading) - Jock Sutherland

Over £3,000 was raised on the night, which was totally unexpected but fantastic. Adding the £800 already raised from previous events, it is hoped the school will be able to purchase several non-essential items for both the classrooms and playground. One idea is to purchase a trampoline for the children to use during PE lessons.

A huge thank you must go out to the Falklands Brasserie for the delicious Tapas and to those who helped serve the food.

To FIC, Beauchene Trading, Cable and Wireless, FIGAS, the Upland Goose Hotel, the Malvina House Hotel and the Command Secretary for donating prizes.

To all our willing bar staff, to Bruce and Martin on the door and to Wendy and Darren for doing a sterling job selling raffle tickets, also to the DJs for a great lot of tunes and to the band for theirs.

To the Saturday morning/afternoon and the Sunday morning helpers - you know who you are; and to the Year Two children who made the lovely sweet baskets for the tables.

Special thanks also to the partners of the committee members for picking up and putting up and of course to everyone who came along and had a great night out. Hopefully nobody has been forgotten.

The committee has been asked already when and what the next event will be, but at the moment they're going to do what that well known 1980's performer, Frankie Goes to Hollywood, said to do and RELAX!



Clockwise from top right: Katrina and Zachary Stephenson get back to their roots, punk style; Dave Roberts takes a walk on the wrong side of the law as 'dandy highwayman' Adam Ant; Sarah Croft and Sandra Cordes join in the fun; 1980s divas step back in time with style, Dawn Hoy, who was best dressed female and dancer, Denise McPhee, Dylis Payne and Leona Roberts. Pictures by Nick Barrett



Legislative Council coverage: speeches to the motion for adjournment

Farmers meetings enthuse councillors

COUNCILLORS Clausen, Stevens, Robertson all used their speeches to praise presentations they attended at Farmers Week.

Councillor Clausen said she was particularly enthused by the presentations made by visiting farmers from South Africa and Australia. She said she was sure it was "welcome news" to those who have started to use grazing plans and holistic managing methods to see where they might progress to in a number of years from now.

"From someone who considers themselves as slightly on the green side of life I was particularly relieved to see that we can do as good, if not considerably better, with our own plant species and no added chemicals than we all thought. I sincerely hope that the pasture improvement programme may be adjusted gradually over time to take some of these lessons into account."

The group breeding presentation gave a clear message of, "...a need to work together," Councillor Clausen said, adding that group breeding "sounds great".

"No need to import lots of expensive embryos from the best wool growers, although I think a few may be needed to help out at the beginning, we just need to select the best of what we already have and use them to improve our flocks."

"Of course this move would take a lot of time, a lot of commitment and an awful lot of working together. And I don't think that anyone that was at those meetings was in any doubt that it might take 20-30 years to get to where we might want to be. But I am an optimist so I look forward to seeing at least one group breeding scheme set up."

Councillor Stevens also spoke of the farmers from "harsh areas" adding, "I think we all accepted as rain lashed against the Town Hall windows that the Falklands' harsh was a couple of notches above the visiting farmers' experience."

Davies: right time for public smoking ban

THE postponement of the debate on smoking in public places will have disappointed some people, Councillor Davies said, however he thanked those at the hospital who, "...worked very hard over the last few days to analyse their questionnaire."

He said he thought it absolutely right that the debate, when it takes place, is well informed, "...particularly if we're going to try and come to a specific conclusion, at the end of that debate and I hope people will understand that."

Councillor Dr Davies said that by way of a pre-emptive strike, those who know him are probably aware that he is an ex-smoker himself. "I still struggle from time to time and occasionally succumb to the temptation of a cigarette; I don't see this in any way as being incon-

Also interesting was the number of farmers that have tried to improve their lot with mainstream schemes embracing the Pasture Improvement Programme funds, said Councillor Stevens. "These farmers were prepared to share their experiences with everyone; one farm has trodden their own path following the soft rolling skin system, results look promising with finer, more wool and greater body weights."

He said other opportunities for farms were highlighted by Sally Ellis who gave an "up beat tourism presentation."

"Sally believes that her experience in Iceland has proved that you don't need to have penguins to have a tourist attraction."

Councillor Stevens said he was sure that with the ingenuity that farmers possess, the ones that are interested in tourism will "soon have something to offer Sally and other tour operators."

Councillor Janet Robertson said co-operation was the theme at the farmers meetings she was able to attend. "It left me thinking that, clearly, the benefits that derive from co-operation shouldn't just be limited to the farming community, it equally applies to tourism and to fisheries."

"The value of Farmers Week is having that forum where the stakeholders, those involved in industry, can get together."

Councillor Robertson said she thought such an approach would definitely benefit the tourist industry, particularly at this time of year when things are quieter.

"It would be a fantastic opportunity for members of the tourist industry to be able to discuss the strategies that they want to have in place for the future development of tourism; we know that the strategy is required." She added, "Co-operation doesn't nullify competition, but it does help to channel it into a direction that benefits everyone."

sistent with supporting a ban on smoking in public places which I think would be to the benefit of the community, and I hope that it actually gives me some ability to understand the views of smokers."

He said he did not wish to deny smokers the right to smoke, but added, "...I think that we've come to the time that it shouldn't be permitted to do so in a public place and expose other people to the smoke."

Councillor Mike Rendell added his support to the principle of banning smoking in public places. However, he said, if this goal is to stand any chance of being approved by Legislative Council, "...there is still much work to be done, in working out the practicalities of such a ban in, for example, pubs and restaurants."

Community School works to move forward



"WE HAVE gone through a difficult period in the Community School, I'm glad to say we are working hard to move forward and appointing David Higgins, past headmaster who has experience of the Falklands, is a help."

Those were the words of Councillor Richard Stevens, holder of the Education portfolio in his speech to the motion for adjournment.

"We do have issues with children who don't behave to acceptable standards in both schools and we are looking at ways of addressing these problems in an imaginative way to eliminate the disruption they bring to the majority of enthusiastic hard working children."

"Sadly, the last couple of weeks have overshadowed our overseas students who must put some of their success down to dedicated hard-working staff of all schools and the education they received in the Falklands."

Councillor Stevens said he visited Peter Symonds and Chichester Colleges while overseas and heard much praise about Falkland Islands students; many staff members asked about past pupils he said, adding, "...it was a very positive experience."

Councillor Summers supported Councillor Stevens on the subject of education and the issues with the senior school, saying he would like to leave

Good attendance at students' public meeting

THE public meeting with school leavers and students seeking employment was one of the best attended meetings councillors have had this term, Councillor Stevens said.

"It was great to see so many young people prepared to engage on issues that affect them; it certainly highlighted that the flow of information needs to be improved."

Councillor Summers said the meeting was "illuminating" and a valuable exercise.

He said employment is never an easy issue for anyone that leaves school, college or university: "the transition is difficult and you have to be pushy and aggressive to get your way into work."

He said he was heartened on the night to have asked on at least two

teachers, parents and pupils who are associated with the senior school "in no doubt whatsoever" that bad behaviour will not be tolerated.

"There is no reason in this society why teachers or other pupils should feel intimidated by any individual; if teachers require further action, further support from this council to prevent some individuals from creating disruption in the school then we will provide it."

Councillor Clausen mentioned the toddlers play park, a community project which received funds from private sector companies, private individuals and the government as well as a number of fund-raising activities. She said it had been reported to the police that some young people had been hanging around on the toys, resulting in at least one of them being damaged and an accumulation of cigarette butts and beer bottles in the area. She said she finds it hard to reconcile this with a request for new facilities for young people and a reduced rent for The Place recently decided.

"Surely if you would like us to invest public funds for new facilities you might like to treat those limited few we already have with a little more respect so we can see how well you would take care of others," she concluded.

occasions: "how many people here are currently finding it difficult or impossible to get work?" and "not a single person put their hand up".

He said this, "...was illuminating and I'm pleased we've had the meeting, had the discussion and I'm delighted that was one of the results at least."

Councillor Ian Hansen said he thought that while the Falkland Island Government shouldn't necessarily be over-committing to supplying work, perhaps some of our industries could make, "...more effort to provide work experience for these youngsters."

He added, "I'm thinking in particular about growth industries, such as fisheries, and tourism."

Transport to enter the spotlight

A NUMBER of significant issues will arise for the Transport Committee over the next few months, Councillor Rendell has said.

These include the Integrated Transport Study which includes some pretty "hot topics", such as a new tower for Stanley airport, coastal shipping, the rationalisation of Government Air Service landing strips, what should happen after the current road building programme is completed in 2008, long term road maintenance policy and shaping up the cross sound ferry service.

Councillor Rendell said the latter is the most important issue to be resolved, because without a reliable, efficient and adequate vessel, many other key services will suffer, "...particularly stock and wool movements, tourism opportunities, and the very

real potential for military transplant movements." He said he wanted to highlight in particular that the coming road-building season is going to be extremely busy, with many different commitments on both the East and West Falklands.

"When reviewing these commitments it is clear that there will be a need for more man-power than is currently on the books, and there may well be opportunities for farmers and others to take up part-time employment on road gangs, perhaps working two weeks on and two weeks off, to fit around farm and other work."

He urged those interested to listen out for radio adverts in the near future, and apply as soon as possible so it can be established whether roadwork and other commitments can actually be fulfilled.

Summers: FIMCo is an 'agent for change'

THE Falkland Islands Meat Company (FIMCo) is not a "stand alone business but an agent for change," according to Councillor Summers.

He said a useful discussion had taken place between Standing Finance Committee (SFC) and FIMCo, "...to be clearer as to where the business is going and what its place is in the agricultural sector."

Councillor Summers said, from his point of view, ever since initial planning was made for the abattoir back in the 1990s, "...it was not a stand alone project."

"Yes it is a commercial business to an extent, yes it operates in an area that no one else operates, but it is not a stand alone business it is part of a system, part of a farming system and the work that has been done in the Agriculture Department to develop new sheep breeds and breeding programmes and pasture improvement, all

of which need the abattoir to help them to succeed and the abattoir needs them to succeed."

"The abattoir was built not as a stand alone business but as an agent for change and I believe it's having that effect."

He continued, "The cost of it is of course an issue and it is something that we will continue to address and we have asked FIMCo to lay out their five and ten year programme based on the Department of Agriculture's business plan."

The plan will be discussed at SFC, said Councillor Summers. "In the meantime I'm pleased that so many farmers are supporting the abattoir and benefiting from it and I hope that as a council we will be able to say we like what you are doing, we like the way you are proceeding and offer full support, at least for the life of this council."

'Quick win' measures will bring benefits for farmers

COUNCILLOR Rendell is hopeful that farmers are finding the "quick win" measures - implemented for this financial year - a help.

He said that the wool freight relief funds will bring more benefits to those with larger wool clips, but added that those farms probably have higher overheads to cover.

Councillor Rendell said that, of the £50,000 allocated for this purpose, over £46,000 has been paid out already, indicating that the anticipated take-up was "pretty accurate".

The new rules regarding application of the Labour Scheme should give incentives to get a lot of work done over the winter too, which might not otherwise have been possible to contemplate and the take-up of these funds has so far been significant, Councillor Rendell said.

There will be substantial savings for those with government or Falkland Islands Development Corporation farm mortgages over the coming financial year, he added.

"In the longer term it will mean that many mortgages will be paid off much earlier than would have otherwise been the case."

He continued, "The really key issue in this assistance package, is that it should allow many, if not all farmers, to pay off current debts carry out repairs and maintenance, invest in plant and machinery, perhaps buy stock, and generally be able to sleep a little easier in bed."

However, he added that farmers should be clear that the intention of this financial package is to get farmers back on their feet and is in force for this financial year only.

'Co-operation is the key for Union'

THE General Employees Union has been beset by "lack of support at the grass roots" in the past, which managers have interpreted as a sign that employment conditions must be adequate.

That's the opinion of Councillor Richard Davies who says if employees wish to disagree with this analysis they need to "co-operate, get together and say so."

He told Legislative Council, "Co-operation is often contrasted with the well known reliance of Falkland Islanders, I believe the two characteristics are complimentary, they are not exclusive. There are some situations, which call for independence and self-reliance, and there are other situations when co-operation is a more useful strategy."

Referring to the Governor's speech to councillors late last week in which he pointed out that co-operation is sometimes needed on an island-wide scale in order to compete at a global level, Councillor Davies added, "...the new challenges which face the Falkland Islands today often call for a co-operative approach, it does take time and confidence and perhaps a bit of a culture change to get used to working together, particularly with people who are maybe competitors in other fields, or used to be competitors."

He said it is clear that there is a wide view that the farming community will benefit as a whole, "...if a common approach can be developed in certain areas..."

In his response to the same speech by the Governor Councillor Mike Summers touched on the subject of debate and discussion in the community.

Councillor Robertson said Councillor Summers had suggested it was probably an "inbuilt response" to the need to get along in a small community, "how we tend to shy away from debate and conflict which can result

in creating schisms in the community, irreparable schisms..."

"The best way to get along is to co-operate together, said Councillor Robertson, adding that she was intrigued by the idea that, "...we have a community where we co-operate wonderfully at a level of society and with each other, but when it comes to business and development we have actually probably hindered our development by having an over-competitive element in it."

She said the competitive element may not have allowed co-operation in a way that would have best benefited.

"Maybe that's the result of the speed at which industry has developed here in the community, that we haven't quite learnt that debates and discussions don't need to lead to rifts or schisms, that conflict - managed conflict, rational debate - is actually a good thing."

"And as a result of the debate and the discussion, consensus is achieved. Co-operation can only happen if you have some element of consensus, so there is a process there - you need the debate and you need the discussion, you need to arrive at some element of consensus, you can then co-operate, and move forward."

Councillor Robertson said that the Farmers Week variety Show produced by FIODA was a good example of co-operation by those involved. "It was absolutely fantastic to see the number of youngsters playing music at the Variety Show; I thought it was excellent, and the variety of instruments... guitars and accordions, flutes and recorders, clarinets and drums, was fantastic."

Councillor Robertson also referred to the May and Winter Ball saying she was staggered to see the capability the young people have of mastering the old time dances: "It's the sort of thing that makes me very proud of this community."

Geoff Moir: a tireless worker for the Falklands

COUNCILLOR Mike Summers paid tribute to the recent passing of Geoff Moir, who spent many years lecturing on the Falkland Islands.

He said Geoff, who worked as a Camp teacher at Fox Bay in the 1980s, was a tireless worker for the Falklands.

After he returned to the UK, Geoff joined the Falkland Islands Association and was a "tireless worker for the association for many, many years, carrying out in excess of 150 public lectures every year, educating people about the Falklands and bringing them up to date about the Falklands."

"People like that are absolutely invaluable to the Falklands. We need our

friends in the UK and the Falkland Islands Association does an excellent job in holding together the Falklands friends club."

He continued, "Geoff Moir was the epitome of the sort of people who worked tirelessly on our behalf, for no reward, he did it entirely voluntarily and his passing will be a loss to the association."

"I would just like to thank him publicly for all the work he did for the Falklands and the people."

Councillors Cockwell and Hansen, who both knew Mr Moir well from his time on West Falkland, echoed the sentiments of Councillor Summers.

NOTICE: FAREWELL TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR AND MRS PEARCE

His Excellency the Governor, Mrs Pearce and Suzanna will leave the Falkland Islands on Saturday 5th August 2006 at the end of the Governor's tour of duty. The following arrangements have been put in place to say goodbye to them. On Friday morning (today) a short ceremony will take place in the Jetty Centre pedestrian enclosure, commencing at 10.00 hrs with a Royal Salute and the Inspection of a Guard of Honour provided by the Falkland Islands Defence Force. The Governor will hand over his sword to the Speaker of the Legislative Council for safekeeping until the swearing in of the Governor Designate. This will be followed by farewells to Councillors, Government Officials and members of the public. Representatives of Youth Groups may also be in attendance. Weather permitting, the Governor and his family will then board a launch, which will take them to FIPASS, where they will join the FPV Dorada. The Dorada will transport the Governor and his family to Mare Harbour. At 11.15 hrs a 17-gun salute will be fired from the guns on Victory Green as FPV Dorada turns and leaves Stanley Harbour. HE the Governor and family will depart the Falklands on the LAN Chile flight on Saturday 5th August. Members of the Public are cordially invited to observe the farewells in the Jetty Centre/Public Jetty area on Friday morning 4th August.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

August 05	0237	1.14	Sunrise	2311	0.15	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
SAT	0650	0.99	Sunset	0716		
	1332	1.41	Sunrise	1637		
	2051	0.50	Moonrise	1519		
	0722		Moonset	0720		
SUN	0358	1.19	09	0556	1.37	
	0824	0.99	WED	1103	0.66	
	1437	1.49		1716	0.82	
	2144	0.37		2354	0.09	
	0720		Sunrise	0715		
	1634		Sunset	1639		
	1227		Moonrise	1654		
	0559		Moonset	0745		
MON	0448	1.26	10	0629	1.42	
	0930	0.92	THUR	1145	0.52	
	1534	1.60		1805	1.89	
	2229	0.24		0036	0.08	
	0718		Sunrise	0703	1.47	
	1636		Sunset	1229	0.40	
	1345		Moonrise	1854	1.90	
	0648		Moonset	0711		
August 08	0523	1.31	Sunrise	1642		
TUES	1019	0.80	Moonrise	1957		
	1626	1.72	Moonset	0818		

For Camp, make the following changes:
 Fox Bay + 2 hrs 30m
 Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
 Port Howard + 3 hrs 19m
 Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
 Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
 Port Stephens + 3 hrs 15m
 Hill Cove + 4hrs
 Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
 Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
 Darwin Harbour - 56m

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
 Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 5th August 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 5th August 2006			
Public	10:00-14:00	Public	
Public Aquarun	14:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
FOOTBALL CLUB 16:00-17:00			
SUNDAY 6th August 2006			
Public	11:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00 / FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00			
MONDAY 7th August 2006			
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed For School	
Closed For School	11:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For School	13:00-15:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM			
TUESDAY 8th August 2006			
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for school	13:00-15:00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00			
WEDNESDAY 9th August 2006			
Closed For School	09:00-10:00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	13:00-15:00	Closed For School	
Closed	15:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed For School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM / FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00			
THURSDAY 10th August 2006			
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed For School	
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed For Cleaning	13:00-16:00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Private Hire	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00 / HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00 / LADIES FOOTBALL 20:00-21:00			
FRIDAY 11th August 2006			
Closed For School	09:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	13:00-16:00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Parish Office tel 21100/21842
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
 Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month
 Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm. Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00. Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30

MUSEUM

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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel. 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); 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 21805(h)27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel 22817

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

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

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

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385) Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishelegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE

Corrinne Parce (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leann Harris 22131

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 for further details

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

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Cheney. CPN on 28082

ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-in 7pm - 9pm

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

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

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

BABY CLINIC -3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) - Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146 625 - Stanley, Alice

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) - Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156 800 - Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

SATURDAY 05 AUGUST

8:30 POCOYO
 8:40 DENNIS THE MENACE
 9:05 MYSTI
 9:30 GERRY ANDERSON'S NEW CAPTAIN SCARLET
 10:00 THE POD
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS The Football focus team brings all the latest news from the world of football, including a preview of the new Football league Season that starts today.
 2:00 Grandstand
 6:10 BBC NEWS
 6:20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD
 7:05 TOP GEAR
 8:05 CASUALTY
 8:55 THE THIN RED LINE Pro-found World War II drama, which sets the inner turmoil of troops in the Pacific conflict against the indifferent beauty of nature.
 11:25 BBC NEWS
 11:55 BIG BROTHER
 12:45 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 3rd Test
 1:25 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 06 AUGUST

8:30 TOP CAT
 8:55 NISSAN SPORTS ADVENTURE
 9:20 ANIMAL ATTRACTION - Nature documentary exploring whether the female really is deadlier than the male.
 10:00 NEWS 24 SUNDAY
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 01:55 GRAND PRIX 2006 coverage of the Hungarian Grand Prix from Hungary.
 3:45 TOTALLY FRANK
 4:10 THE GADGET SHOW
 4:45 THE SIMPSONS
 5:30 MUSIC VIDEO - Gnarl's Barkley: Smiley Faces
 5:35 MUSIC VIDEO - Exclusive first play of Missy Elliott's new video We Run This.
 5:40 CATEGORY 6: Day of Destruction. As three devastating weather fronts head for Chicago, the lights go out. Can power be restored in time to warn the Windy City's panicked citizens?
 7:05 WILD AT HEART
 7:55 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:10 BFBS WEATHER (SUN 1)
 8:15 MY FAMILY Domestic sitcom
 8:45 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a failing comprehensive school
 9:45 GREY'S ANATOMY
 10:30 BIG BROTHER
 11:25 THE DEAD ZONE Johnny Smith had the perfect life, until he went into a coma for six years.
 12:10 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 3rd Test
 12:50 NEWS 24

MONDAY 7 AUGUST
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:00 BITS AND BOBS
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 DOODLE DO Making Moments
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ALL GROWN UP
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 CHINATOWN Documentary series about Britain's Chinese population
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER

THE NARROWS BAR

Ross Road East - Tel 22272

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 6.00pm to 8.00pm
 (Including Sunday Nights)

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Wednesday Night
Steak Night

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12:40 NICE HOUSE, SHAME ABOUT THE GARDEN makeover show in which a team has just five days to transform a neglected garden into a thing of beauty.
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:35 EMMERDALE
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:40 SAILOR SID
 3:45 EXTREME FOOTBALL
 4:05 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
 4:30 ONLY IN AMERICA
 4:55 A DIFFERENT LIFE
 5:20 AIRLINE
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BIG BEAR WEEK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 WILL AND GRACE
 9:10 THE STREET drama series set in a street in a northern town, with each episode concentrating on events in a different house
 10:10 NIP/TUCK
 11:00 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Football highlights magazine programme
 11:55 BIG BROTHER
 12:35 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 3rd Test
 1:15 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 08 AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:00 BITS AND BOBS
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 DOODLE DO MAKING MOMENTS
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ARTHUR
 11:05 FEEL THE FEAR
 11:30 THE ROMANTICS: Eternity, series presented by Pete Ackroyd about a group of visionary writers who changed the way we see the world, the Romantics.
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 NICE HOUSE, SHAME ABOUT THE GARDEN
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 HEARTBEAT
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 EXTREME FOOTBALL

4:00 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4:25 ROOTED
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BIG BEAR WEEK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:05 THE BILL
 8:55 WALKING WITH MONSTERS - Life Before Dinosaurs three part series telling the story of evolution as it as never been seen before.
 9:25 LOST The Hunting Party second series of the drama following the survivors of a plane crash
 10:10 JIMMY'S FARM
 11:10 BIG BROTHER
 12:05 JON CULSHAW'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN
 12:35 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 3rd Test
 1:15 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 9 AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:00 BITS AND BOBS
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 DOODLE DO MAKING MOMENTS
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ALL GROWN UP
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 DOWN TO EARTH
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 NICE HOUSE SHAME ABOUT THE GARDEN
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 EXTREME FOOTBALL
 4:05 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4:30 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
 5:20 AIRLINE
 5:40 THE KING OF QUEENS
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BIG BEAR WEEK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 GIRL COPS
 8:00 EUROPEAN ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS
 9:00 SEE NO EVIL: The Moors Murders Concluding part
 10:10 THE KUMARS AT No 42
 10:45 ER
 11:30 FAMILY GUY

11:55 BIG BROTHER
 12:24 NEWS 24

THURSDAY 10 AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:00 BITS AND BOBS
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 DOODLE DO Making Moments
 10:40 ARTHUR
 11:05 FEEL THE FEAR
 11:30 THE IMPRESSIONISTS three part factual drama about the Impressionist painters
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 NICE HOUSE, SHAME ABOUT THE GARDEN
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 HEARTBEAT
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:45 EXTREME FOOTBALL
 4:00 PROVE IT
 4:25 BLUE PETER FLIES THE WORLD - the best of the Blue Peter team's foreign adventures.
 4:50 GRANGE HILL
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 COME DINE WITH ME cookery based reality show in which five amateur chefs compete for the title of ultimate dinner party host.
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BIG BEAR WEEK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 CHILD OF OUR TIME Flesh and Blood: Documentary series with Prof Robert Winston following the lives of 25 Children born in 2000.
 10:00 WONDERFALLS
 10:45 KINGS OF ROCK N ROLL
 11:45 BIG BROTHER
 12:35 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 11 AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:00 BITS AND BOBS
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 DOODLE DO Making Moments
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ALL GROWN UP
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 DOWN TO EARTH
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 NICE HOUSE, SHAME ABOUT THE GARDEN
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 CHUCKLEVISION
 4:05 ART ATTACK MINI MAKES
 4:15 HEY ARNOLD
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 RAD: THE GROMS DOWN UNDER
 5:25 SMALLVILLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BIG BEAR WEEK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 EUROPEAN ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS
 9:00 VITAL SIGNS
 9:50 BIG BROTHER
 10:45 WITHOUT A TRACE
 11:30 BIG BROTHER
 11:55 MUST SEE TV
 12:20 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday

5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday
5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
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

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
07:30 St Helena News Round Up
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
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
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
7:30 Music Feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myram
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz 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
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
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
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday

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

Friday

07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Caught in the Net / 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
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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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



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast with Damian Watson 0900 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Peannan 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday Breakfast with Simon Guettier 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 The UK Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show with Heidi Secker
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100

David Rodigan 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Evening Show 2200 The UK Late Show with Heidi Secker
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FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective with Mario



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Glen Mansell 0500 The Now Show 0530 How to topple a Prime Minister 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 The Classic Rock Show 1600 Raven 'n' the blues 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0615 Seven days 0700 Get up for James Brown 0800 Sport on five 1400 Just a minute 1430 Coal miners daughter - Loretta Lynn story 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 All the way from Memphis 1600 Glen Mansell 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0600 BFBS Radio 2 News 0610 Richard Hutchinson 0830 Simon Marlow 1100 BFBS today 1115 The Archers 1130 Coal miners daughter - Loretta Lynn story 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The six o'clock news 1330 Classic rock 1430 Sport on Five 1700 Late night live 1900 Up all night
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- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 10 August 2006
1830hrs Staff meeting - JNCO's and above
1900hrs Urban OP's.

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 5 - 11 August 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00

Saturday 5 August	Sunday 6 August	Monday 7 August	Tuesday 8 August	Wednesday 9 August	Thursday 10 August	Friday 11 August
X-MEN THE LAST STAND	THE WILD					
CURIOUS GEORGE	EIGHT BELOW					
THE OMEN	THE OMEN	X-MEN THE LAST STAND	UNITED 93	THE OMEN	POSEIDON	THE DA VINCI CODE

THE DA VINCI CODE (12A) 148 mins. Dra/Thr Sc. Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou
EIGHT BELOW (PG) 120 mins. Act/Adv. Paul Walker, Bruce Greenwood
UNITED 93 (15) 110 mins. Drama. J.J. Johnson, David Alan Basche
POSEIDON (12A) 99 mins. Act/Adv. Josh Lucas, Kurt Russell

CURIOUS GEORGE (U) 87 mins. Animation. Will Ferrell, Drew Barrymore
X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (12A) 104 mins. Action. Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart
THE OMEN (15) 109 mins. Horror. Liev Schreiber, Julia Stiles
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Legislative Council coverage: questions

What is the limit on duty-free goods?

COUNCILLOR Clausen has asked what specific limits are in place on the import of personal tax free goods when arriving in the Falklands.

Councillor Robertson cited customs allowances published in *Penguin News* on May 2, 2003 which are:

- Alcoholic Beverages: (for persons aged 18 years or older) one litre of spirits exceeding 22% alcohol by volume or two litres of spirituous beverages not exceeding 22% alcohol by volume and two litres of still table wine or sparkling wine and ten litres of beer, cider or similar beverage.

- Tobacco Products: (for persons aged 16 or older) 200 cigarettes or 50 cigars or 100 cigarillos or 250 grams of tobacco.

These extra-statutory discretionary allowances have applied in the Falkland Islands for more than 25 years in respect of goods intended for personal consumption contained in the personal luggage of individuals entering the Falkland Islands, Councillor Robertson said.

She added, "There is power to make statutory provision for personal reliefs from duty in the Customs Ordinance 2003 but before that can be done revisions to the definitions of the various categories of alcoholic beverages contained in the Ordinance would be required."

In response to a supplementary question from Councillor Clausen, Councillor Robertson said when items confiscated by Customs officers (unless the owner of the goods makes representations for their return or makes payment of the applicable duty within 30 days) the goods are forfeit to the Crown. "Seized dutiable goods are forfeit to the Crown after a period of two

days has elapsed, unless the owner of the goods has made representation to the Senior Magistrate or when there is to be a prosecution for the goods in question forming part of the evidence when proceedings have been concluded.

"The dutiable goods deemed forfeit to the Crown are either disposed of or destroyed under the instruction of the Collector of Customs or as he may be directed by the Chief Executive on occasion and, in instances where the Court has an involvement, as directed by the Court on conclusion of the proceedings."

Councillor Summers asked whether Customs Officers routinely ask people if they smoke when they are declaring cigarettes or ask people if they drink when they are declaring alcohol.

Councillor Robertson replied, "I think the normal practice is not, and the assumption is that people are bringing goods in and, when declared, they are bringing them in for their own personal use."

"However, I understand that if they are made aware either advertently or inadvertently that a person bringing in goods, which are clearly not for them or their household, and this is stated clearly, that the Customs Officer has a duty to seize those goods."

Councillor Robertson said she was keen for the discretionary allowances to be publicised more, including the posting of a sign at Mount Pleasant, "...so people coming in can see exactly what the nature of the allowances are and (to provide) clarification with regard to the issue of personal use and that you are actually committing an offence if you are bringing in something intended for someone else using your own personal allowance."

Can kids' cigarettes be confiscated?

THE legality of confiscating cigarettes from underage smokers was the subject of a question asked by Councillor Summers.

He asked the Attorney General to advise, given that it is illegal to smoke under the age of 16, whether it is also illegal to be in possession of cigarettes under the age of 16, "...whether there is any provision in Falklands law for the police to confiscate and destroy any cigarettes in the possession of a person under 16, and whether provision exists or could be made for school-teachers to confiscate and destroy cigarettes taken onto school property by persons under the age of 16."

Attorney General David Lang responded that under section 90 of the Licensing Ordinance it is unlawful for the sale of tobacco to any person whom the seller knows or has reasonable cause to suspect is under the age of 16.

"Under the same section it is unlawful for any person under 16 to consume tobacco in any way and a police officer may, with the use only of such force as is reasonably necessary in the circumstances of the case, seize any tobacco which he finds in the possession, in a street or other public place, of a person whom the police officer reasonably suspects to be under the age of 16. Any such tobacco seized is to be delivered to the Chief Police Officer or as he may direct."

"It is not an offence for a person under the age of 16 to be in possession of tobacco. Nor is it an offence for any person to give any tobacco to a person under the age of 16."

A school teacher, Mr Lang said, has no statutory power at present to seize tobacco in possession of a

pupil on school premises or elsewhere.

"However, in my view, a teacher has a common law power to seize tobacco in a pupil's possession on school premises. He or she has in my view such power in performance of the teacher's duty at common law to take such care of children in his or her charge as a careful parent would take care of his or her children. In my view, such a parent would not permit his or her child under 16 to smoke or be in possession of tobacco."

He added that statutory provision could be made "conferring power on teachers (and, if wished, others in charge of persons under 16), to seize and destroy tobacco in possession of them."

In response to this, Councillor Richard Davies asked the Attorney General to clarify the taking of tobacco under common law and asked, "Would that be the same principle as confiscating a mobile phone and giving it back after class?"

Mr Lang said this analogy was not a good one. "Tobacco in the possession of a person under 16 is prohibited. It is a prohibited substance as far as they are concerned."

"A mobile phone is not, as such, a prohibited thing. It is simply contrary to school rules to have a mobile phone in one's possession. But I can see why people would think of it in that way. But there is a distinction to be made."

Councillor Robertson asked the Attorney General if, in a situation where a teacher removes tobacco from a child in school, "...the child would have no recourse in law against the action of the teacher?" Mr Lang confirmed that, in his view, the child would not.

Work underway to improve tipping conditions

PROBLEMS with Eliza Cove tip are being worked on, Councillor Cockwell has assured his colleagues.

Responding to a question from Councillor Clausen, he acknowledged it is "difficult and sometimes unpleasant" for the public to access the tip to dispose of their waste and said plans are under way, "...to make a stone access ramp with a facility for dropping waste into a collection area."

He said there has recently been an approach through the press and the Chamber of Commerce, "...with the view of increasing awareness of the problems and minimising and controlling waste generated by the commercial sectors."

Planning permission has been obtained for three lidded skips to be placed at an easily accessible spot, thereby reducing the need for the public to access the tip, Councillor Cockwell said, and new measures are being put in place to manage the disposal of batteries and other hazardous waste and the recording of any buried hazardous waste.

"I am hoping to have further discussions with the Director about the continuing problems of plastic

and light waste blowing away from the tip. The problem of plastic clinging to minefield fences is a real one and one that needs to be addressed."

He added, "It is obvious to everybody that the Eliza Cove site has a limited life and thus it is my intention to bring forward a discussion involving the PWD Committee, the Environmental Planning Office and other agencies to instigate plans for a new site and the future control and disposal of waste."

"Once proposals have been formulated it will be necessary to involve Councillors in approving these plans and allocating the necessary funding."

Councillor Clausen asked what the time line is on when there will be a ramp in place, "because there are clearly issues with a number of individuals trying to drop off their own personal rubbish"

Councillor Cockwell could not give a timeline but said the PWD is starting to stockpile the materials to build the ramp. With regard to the skips, he said planning permission has been given but the skips are not yet in place and hoped they would be "in the near future."

Fox Bay bowser will be used: Councillor Clausen

A FUEL bowser sitting at Fox Bay is to be repaired and will then be operational, Councillor Clausen has said.

In response to a question from Councillor Robertson, she said the Bedford fuel bowser was sent to the West to assist with fuel deliveries to settlements as a result of the changes in the schedule of the coastal shipping vessel *Tamar* FI.

However, she said, it has been awaiting "spare parts and minor attention" but should be in service soon, "...once operational arrangements have been finalised."

Taking into the account the poor state of some Camp Roads during the winter months, Councillor Robertson asked whether there is any programme in place to supplement the overland fuel delivery arrangements of those settlements most affected with deliveries by the *Tamar*.

Councillor Rendell reported that in the event of the roads becoming impassable for an extended time, the government will consider using the *Tamar* or other equivalent method to deliver fuel to isolated settlements. "Further to that, I can

confirm that Island Shipping has agreed to do a delivery to Port Stephens in particular on an upcoming voyage of the *Tamar*."

"And I can also confirm that, in talking to Island Shipping yesterday, they confirmed that they are in a position to do this at anyone's request, provided that the road conditions are such that deliveries can't be made by road (and) provided they have sufficient time to fit it into their itinerary and to deliver it at a time which is convenient for them."

He said this would apply to anywhere, which has had its *Tamar* service withdrawn as a result of the cross-sound ferry operation.

Councillor Stevens asked if, "in the interest of fairness", there were initiatives in place for farmers on the East that are at isolated locations.

Councillor Rendell commented, "...it's not a question of East or West or anything like that. It is a question of deliveries to any settlement that has difficulties, the provision is there in place for the *Tamar* to do deliveries, if necessary in those circumstances..."

for oral answer

What are the tax appeal procedures?

PROCEDURES are in place for appeals against assessment rulings made by the Taxation Department, the Financial Secretary has said.

Sections 180 to 183 and Schedule 3 of the Taxes Ordinance 1997 consisting 12 pages in total set out the procedures for appealing against an assessment issued by the Taxation Department, Derek Howatt told Legislative Council. "However, before the appeals process is put into place, an objection to the assessment must be made under Section 175.

"Section 175 states that the person assessed on making the objection to an assessment must make an objection in writing, outline the precise grounds on which they are objecting and make the objection within 30 days from the date of service of their assessment unless they are unable to do so due to a reasonable excuse. That statement is included on the assessment notices."

On receipt of an objection, Mr Howatt continued, the commissioner shall reconsider the assessment and they require the person assessed to supply further information - books and records or any particulars that relate to being assessed. "If the Commissioner and the person being assessed who has objected agree to the amount, which is liable to be assessed the assessment shall be amended accordingly and notice of tax payable shall be served on that person."

The person assessed may not appeal against the assessment under Section 181 unless he is given "notice of objection" under Section 175 and the Commissioner has completed his reconsideration of the assessment, Mr Howatt said.

"If the person assessed and the Commissioner cannot agree to the amount, which is liable to be assessed then the appeals process will be put into place. This involves the formation of the tax appeal tribunal, which shall have at least five and not more than seven members appointed by the Governor.

"There are certain individuals who do not qualify to be appointed to a tax tribunal because of interests they may have in the case or within the community, for example, elected Members of Legislative Council do not qualify."

The Governor will appoint one member of the tribunal as Chairman and a public officer to be the client to the tribunal, Mr Howatt explained. "The tribunal will be informed of the subject of the appeal,

the grounds for appeal and whether the appellant requests an oral hearing or for the appeal to be dealt with by written representations. There are slightly different procedures for an oral hearing than for the appeal to be dealt with by written representation. However, at either hearing both the appellant and the Commissioner can give evidence.

"After the tribunal has reviewed all the records and heard from both parties it determines the appeal. The appellant and the Commissioner may appeal against the determination of the tribunal to the Supreme Court on a point of law."

For ordinary tax payers claiming against an assessment made by the tax office this seems a "rather complex and burdensome way to try and solve a dispute", Councillor Robertson said.

Mr Howatt responded that the appeals process only comes into play after the objection process fails to resolve the issue. "So, as I outlined, Section 175 provides the person assessed can make an objection and if the Commissioner then - and this is an objection to an assessment that is made by the Taxation Officer, or one of the Officers in the Taxation Office.

"And, if a tax payer objects to that assessment and the Commissioner doesn't resolve the issue to the taxpayer's satisfaction then it is only in those cases that it goes to the appeals process. But there is not a more simple appeals process than the one that I outlined.

"Now, that appeals process doesn't happen very often. It has happened and it has only happened in major cases. Normally the position is resolved as a result of the objection."

Mr Howatt confirmed that he is the Commissioner of Taxation and that objections come to him to be determined in the first place, "...and it's only in those cases where a satisfactory outcome cannot be reached, then the taxpayer would have the right to appeal to the taxes tribunal. The costs of the tribunal are met by the Government."

Councillor Summers asked the Financial Secretary to indicate what level of appeals he receives as the Commissioner, to which Mr Howatt responded, "...in the course of a year I would say that I would perhaps receive no more than five to ten objections against assessments and it must be more than ten years since one has had to go to a tax appeal tribunal."

A trip down memory lane

24 years ago: August 6, 1982

CIVIL Commissioner Hunt announces at Legislative Council that government employees who stayed at their posts during the occupation and served beyond the call of duty will be awarded one month of paid leave or one month's salary. The Editor questions how councillors, who are familiar with everyone involved, can be objective and unbiased when selecting for this bonus and suggests that all who stayed at their jobs should be given a break.

Nineteen year-old Scots Guardsman Phillip Williams "comes back from the dead" when he arrives at Bluff Cove, having been posted missing presumed dead during the battle for Tumbledown. His parents were given the sad news and his name was inscribed on a plaque honouring those who died on the mountain. The young soldier became isolated from the main force when carrying stretchers on Tumbledown and in the darkness wandered further into the mountains. He remained there for three days and eventually made his way south, finding Port Harriet House. More than two months later lack of food made him make a determined effort to move on. He had concealed himself from patrols and helicopters believing them to be Argentine.

Gerald Cheek and Tony Pettersson are selected to represent the Islands in the full bore shooting competition at the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne, Australia and Legislative Councillor Terry Peck is to attend the annual conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

The Islands and Stanley are suffering from an acute shortage of domestic fuel, *Penguin News* reports. Due to heavily mined areas around the town and some camp settlements, most peat cutters will be unable to reach the peat bogs this year and alternative supplies have had to be found. Supply ship *AES* and her sister ship are scheduled to arrive in September with large supplies of Furnacite solid fuel, bottled gas and kerosene.

Rumours circulate that the British Government is to build a new and much larger airport to replace the small runway in Stanley. The Stanley runway is to close in March while it is enlarged with metal plates. This will not affect the performance of the Harrier aircraft which operate from a separate strip.

Two soldiers are injured at Goose Green when they reverse a long wheel base ex-Argentine Mercedes onto an anti-tank mine left by Argentines and Eric Morrison at Fox Bay West also has a lucky escape when there is an explosion in a shed where he is working. It is thought that a spark from the grindstone he was using set off explosives.

Police Chief, Superintendent Bill Richards says that he will still accept, without charging the owner, any weapons that collectors have.

The first known Falkland Islands half-marathon race is planned to take place in October commencing at Moody Brook. The contestants will run to Stanley Airport and back, finishing at the helicopter landing site by Government House.

14 years ago, August 7, 1992

ARGENTINA comes as near to saying 'sorry' as it is possible to in diplomatic language over a Committee of 24 incident. FCO Minister, Tristran Garel-Jones came to an arrangement with the Argentines whereby each side agreed not to send a delegation and Falklands councillors reluctantly agreed not to send a delegation. The Argentines despite the agreement, sent the charge d'affaires from their UN embassy who spoke to the committee. The apology comes after two protests from Britain, one to their UN Embassy in New York, the other to their Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires.

PN reports that there is no doubt that as far as attempting to rebuild confidence in the Islands is concerned, they have shot themselves in the foot. "No one in the Falklands has ever trusted them. Now, there is no chance."

Rod Newell, a yachtsman who spent more than two years in the Falkland Islands is arrested on the high seas, accused of murdering his parents. The warrant for his arrest had been out for three weeks, his yacht *Austral Summer* was stopped in international waters and taken to Gibraltar.

A new outbreak of Orf is reported on West Falkland and there is one suspected case at Port San Carlos. Dick and Bella McKay at Westley Farm report three ewes affected in a small paddock hedged with gorse.

Governor Fullerton and his wife make their farewell broadcasts.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
19 - 25 July 2006

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	24	23
E	1	1
L	2	2
R	1	0
X	16	16
Y	3	3
Z	1	1

E = Experimental (Loligo)

L = Longliner

X = Loligo (2nd Season)

Y = All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Others	Total
Loligo	3097	0	3097
Illex	0	0	0
Hakes	64	46	110
Blue Whiting	0	0	0
Hoki	168	3	171
Kingclip	28	2	30
Toothfish	18	0	18
Red Cod	52	3	55
Ray	29	13	42
Others	192	48	240
Total	3648	115	3763

Shipping activity from July 17 - 24

WHAT is believed to have been the largest vessels to visit the Falklands called into Berkeley Sound last week.

British Pioneer, a 105,000 tonne tanker, dropped an ill crewman into the area on July 27. Also visiting Berkeley Sound during the week were the reefer *Frio Las Palmas* and trawler *In Sung Ho*.

Visitors to FIPASS included the combined vessel *Protegal*, the longliners *Koryo Maru 11* and *Punta Ballena*, tankers *Frio Aegean* and *Adam* and the trawler *Sil*.



Above: the *British Pioneer* at Berkeley Sound. Picture by: P Faria

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending July 28, 2006

Fishery	Vessels	Catch	Total effort
Toothfish	7	179 tonnes	684,422 hooks
Krill	1	1,745 tonnes	95 trawls



on share prices

At close of business Monday, July 31, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	41.25p	+4.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	115.50p	+7.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	310.00p	-7.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	12.75p	+ 0.25p
Standard Chartered Bank	£13.37	+0.28p

Maggie and Toot are top players



Above: Maggie Goss and Toot Ford hold their darts trophies aloft

THE Globe Tavern hosted the 32/16 darts tournament on Saturday.

This is an annual competition where the top 32 men players and the top 16 ladies players from the Stanley Darts League meet for a fast and furious play off.

The Globe generously sponsors the prizes for the competition.

The first round of the men's witnessed a first in competition darts as Michael Goss beat his father Peter Goss 3-2. Ian Betts won 3-2 against Jeremy Poncet and Willie Harvey beat Wayne Clement 3-2. Andrew Pollard saw team mate Alan Bonner off, 3-2 and Tooty Ford beat James Bates 3-1.

Mark Pollard beat James Greenland 3-1, and David Ford diffused Joe 'The Bomb', easily, winning 3-0.

In the second round, Angus MacAskill beat Geoff Greenough 3-2, Gary Hewitt beat David Ford 3-1 and Colin Smith thrashed Willie Harvey 3-0. Ian Betts ended Michael Goss' run 3-2 and Tooty beat Andrew Pollard 3-0.

In the quarter finals Gary Hewitt beat Angus MacAskill 3-1, Colin Smith defeated Graham Hay 3-1, Ian Betts beat Dale McCormick 3-1 and Tooty beat Jonathon Ford 3-1.

In the semi's, Gary and Colin went all out for glory with Colin winning 4-3. Tooty beat Ian 4-0. Leaving Tooty and Colin in the final with a 5-1 victory for Colin.

The ladies last 16 saw Lisa Jaffray beating Julie Ford 2-0, as did Maggie Goss in defeating Heather Smith 2-0. Leann Ford saw off Sibby Summer's 2-0, Joan Middleton beat daughter Jane Clement 2-0 and Lindsay May defeated Jenny McKay 2-0.

In the quarterfinals Maggie Goss beat Lisa Jaffray 2-0, Pat Pratlett beat Teresa Clifton 2-0, Lindsay May won 2-0 over Leann Ford and Shelia Harvey beat Joan Middleton 2-0.

Pat Pratlett lost 3-0 to Maggie Goss in the semi finals and Shelia Harvey beat Lindsay May 3-2. In the final, Maggie flew the flag for the Goss family and beat Shelia 4-2 to take the cup.



Lyndsey May and Pat Pratlett (joint third place) with the Globe Tavern landlord Don Peik.

• Thanks to organiser of the competition Willie Harvey, for information and pictures

Indoor hockey: Russell Smith Memorial Trophy sponsored by Cable and Wireless

PENGUINS toppled, not by a Tornado... but an inform Mighty Ducks on July 30!

The Penguins are going through a tough time of it at the moment and cannot seem to grind out the results like they used to, big time players being on holiday is taking its toll! The Ducks however are moving up the table at an incredible rate and don't seem to be easing up... will this change with the migration of the one Alan 'The Rock' Dawson, only time will tell!

The Ducks dominated the entire game from start to finish and were a joy to watch with great passing moves and lovely shooting, some of their goals going in were quite something. Budd guest playing for the Ducks teamed up well with France at the back and managed to bang in 4, all from range. Lennie and Dimmlich, who without doubt are one of the most potent attacking partnerships in the league at present, linked up well and worked hard for each other. Both players got onto the score sheet. Lennie scored two and Dimmlich bagged one. France again was instrumental at the back with some great defending and some fine long range shots, his occasional forward runs causing havoc to the Penguins defence. Morrison was on form in goal again but in all honesty did not have much to deal with due to the superb efforts of his outfield players.

The Penguins found themselves with their backs against the wall and struggled for the entire game to create any real changes. Goss scored the Penguins one and only goal but without doubt it was the sweetest goal scored on the night, a lovely cut back from Nightingale and the end product a one-timer nicely placed into the bottom corner by Goss. Morrison is becoming somewhat frustrated by Goss continuously denying him a shut out! Christie guest playing in goal for the Penguins played well but struggled due to being jet lagged.

The Ducks good run continues and if they win their next game will go joint top with the Penguins. To think at the start of the league the Ducks looked out of the title race altogether. **Final Score Ducks 9 - Penguins 1**

Ducks: Budd (GP) 4+0, France 2+2, Lennie 2+0, Dimmlich 1+0
Penguins: Goss 1+0, Nightingale (GP) 0+1

The Sharks continue to impress but somehow find the hockey gods

against them yet again as they were beaten by an in form Mighty Ducks team on the 1st August.

Nightingale and Leyton were yet again immense for the Sharks and played out of their skins to create chance after chance and set up team mates for scoring opportunities. Nightingale especially has been on fire in the last few games and continues to hit the back of the net; he managed to bang in three this game. Nightingales best goal on the night was the one-timer from a lovely pass across the goal mouth from guest player Goss. Goss worked well with Leyton at the back for the Sharks and helped push them forward, banging in two and assisting one. Pritchard returning for the Sharks was not at all rusty fired in numerous shots and provided Nightingale with some lovely passes. Clarke guest playing in goal for the Sharks coped well with the sheer amount of shots being fired at him and put in a dogged performance.

The Ducks were not there usual team as Alan 'The Rock' Dawson was still in migration mode and France was on his 'don't miss a free meal policy' called upon Budd and Vincent to assist them. Budd was an important anchor in defence for the Ducks and worked hard to create chances for his team mates and also managed to bang in one from range. His war wounds at the end of the game showing the effort he had put in. Vincent who played in defence, not his usual role, but he coped well and stood up well to prevent the Sharks scoring, he also managed to get on the score sheet. Dimmlich and Lennie took time to get into their usual style of linking up but when they did it paid off as Dimmlich banged in three and Lennie grabbed two. This partnership could be the key to the Ducks clinching the title from the other challengers. Morrison played well in goal and prevented the Sharks at the death from getting anything out of the game, a shut out way of the mark in this game!

So the Ducks are now unbeaten in seven games and hope to continue this run in their next game against the Buffalos. The Sharks lose streak continues, but with the way they played could come to an end very soon. **Final Score Sharks 6 - Ducks 7**

Ducks: Dimmlich 3+1, Lennie 2+1, Budd (GP) 1+0, Vincent 1+0
Sharks: Nightingale 3+0, Goss (GP) 2+1, Leyton 1+0, Pritchard 0+1

Time to get SWAMS sponsorship money in

SPONSORSHIP money still needs to be returned from swimmers who took part in the South West Atlantic Midwinter Swim which took place on Saturday, June 24 at Surf Bay.

Last month the organising group collated all the money so far handed in, excluding that collected from MP Travel. So far the charities involved, the Lighthouse Seaman's Centre and FIOGA, have raised a little over £1,000 in total. Unfortunately, this figure only reflects money raised by nine swimmers, leaving a further 60 or so swimmers in Stanley still yet to return their sponsor money.

Steve Dent of FIOGA com-

mented, "SWAMS is a charity event that takes a large amount of time and energy to organise and is the primary fund-raiser for the two charities involved. Once we have our money in from MP Travel, we will announce who is the winner of the meal for two, kindly sponsored by Falklands Brasserie."

He asked that swimmers collect in their sponsorship money and get it in as soon as possible to MP Travel, the Lighthouse Seaman's Centre or Stanley Leisure Centre.

"We plan to close the collection drive at the end of August, so please get your money in as soon as possible."

Send your reports or results to
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Stanley darts club league

Ladies Total BOC	
Maggie Goss	43
Patsy Robson	34
Sharon Jaffray	28
Joan Middleton	28
Teresa Clifton	27
Jenny McKay	26
Jane Clement	23
Chery Robson	22
Lisa Jaffray	21
Natalie Smith	21
Jackie Thomas	21
Lyndsey May	20
Pat Pralleit	19
Heather Smith	18
Hazel Collins	18
Candy Blackley	17
Sibby Summers	16
Nora Smith	15
Cathy Jacobsen Sm	15
Sheila Harvey	15
Jeanette Miller	14
Avni Bonner	13
Ellen Ferguson	12
Vicky Lee	10
Sheila Stewart	10
Maisey Crowie	9
Corna Bishop	9
Tara Heathman	9
Julie Ford	9
Wendy Plato	9
Jenny Smith	8
Ann Murphy	8
Gail Miller	8
Sarah Carey	7
Rowena Summers	7
Carlie Sudder	7
Charlotte Merae	6
Cathy Jacobsen Jnr	6
Tracey Macaskill	6

League Position	pts	lbs
Tomado's	49	211
Men at Arms	45	197
Rose B	43	193
Otto's Outlaws	38	179
Misfits	38	171
Victory Scuds	35	165
Kelpers	27	144
Sharpshooters	27	142
Snowmen	26	138
Legless	26	128
Narrows	23	127
Vic Spear Chucker	21	126
Armed and Dangerous	20	121
Pale Maidens	18	108
Stray Dogs	17	118
Rose Mixers	14	103
Windy Millers	14	103
Victory Spiders	13	111
Busty Babes	13	98
Cape Wanderers	13	95
Highbury Babes	10	98
Fl Dart Flingers	10	82
Rosellas	9	92
Penguins	8	93
Maid's at Arms	8	79

Individual knockout finals will take place this tomorrow, August 5, in the Victory Bar starting at 8 pm.

Mens Total BOC	
Tooty Ford	120
Colin Smith	111
Johnny Ford	95
Len Ford	89
James Lang	83
Graeme Hay	83
Geoff Greenough	76
Peter Goss	73
Alan Bonner	70
Gary Hewitt	63
Ali Ceiballos	62
Michael Goss	60
Joe Joseph	59
Richard Bonner	59
Rag Macaskill	54
Andy Pollard	54
Dale McCormick	51
Angus Macaskill	50
Tun Bonner	49
Teddy Summers	49
Albert Sackett	49
Willie Robson	48
Kevin Clapp	48
Chris Lloyd	45
Tony Courtney	42
Jimmy Curtis	42
Paul Chapman	42
Kevin McLaren	40
Wayne Clement	39
Willy Harvey	38
Michael Summers	37
Neville Hayward	37
Ally Jacobsen	37
James Greenland	37
Tooty Morrison	36
Jeremy Poncet	34
Paul Anderson	34
David Ford	34
Wladimir Bruno	33
Phil Kearney	33
John Jaffray	32
Paul Smith	32

Falkland Islands Football League 4 a-side table

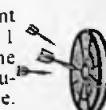
Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
Pick n' Mix	4	4	0	0	12
Smells Like Dead Fish	5	3	0	2	9
The No Namers	5	3	0	2	9
C+S Construction	4	2	0	2	6
Toby Needs Work	4	2	0	2	6
Tyrells Squirrels + Nuts	5	2	0	3	6
Wiltshire Chiefs	4	1	0	3	3
Junkyard Dogs	4	0	0	4	0

Bridge results, July 26, 2006

1st Sharon Halford and Caroline Villegas, 2nd Nancy Jennings and friends; Booby Sue Goss and Rosie King

Midgets darts competition on Saturday

THE second darts tournament for younger players (7-11 years) will take place at the Racecourse Bar on Saturday August 5, at 2pm, 50p entry fee. Prizes will be presented for first, second, third and fourth places



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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 - Thursday 10th August at 9.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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Application No	Address	Description	Developer
110/00/R06	Tabernacla, Barrack Street, Stanley	Renewal of temporary planning permission for use of part of church as children's nursery	Miss L Forster
58/06/PB	Plot 35, Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley	Change of use from storage to garage	Mr T Francis
59/06/PB	58 Davis Street, Stanley	Extension to dwelling and alterations to front porch	Mr & Mrs G Webb
60/06/P	Rear of 7 McKay Close, Stanley	Outline application for erection of dwelling	Mr H Villalon
61/06/PB	2A Glasgow Road, Stanley	Erection of dwelling	Mr C Stroud
62/06/P	Malvina House Hotel, Ross Road, Stanley	Installation of 6 solar panels	Mr C Stroud
63/06/P 29	& 31 Coastel Road, Stanley	Outline application for erection of warehouse with hardstanding	Beauchene Fishing Co Ltd
64/06/P	North of ex-mink farm, Moody Brook Road, Stanley	Outline application for erection of 4 dwellings	Mr S Shillitoe
65/06/PB	12 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley	Extension to dwelling	Mr S Clarke

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Monday 21st August 2006 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee
Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611
Stanley, Public Notice No: 08/06 Dated this 1st day of August 2006

**ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS**

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 27 July 2006 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

PAPER TITLE	PAPER NO:
The Supplementary Appropriation (2005/2006)(No 3) Bill 2006	No: 206/06
The Census 2006	No: 209/06
Employment of Additional Learning Support Assistants at Infant/Junior School	No: 215/06
Immigration: Criminal Record Check Policy	No: 216/06
Financing Proposal 09th EDF	No: 204/06



INTERSERVE DEFENCE ARE SEEKING TO EMPLOY THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL

General Operative to join the Kitchen Deep Cleaning team. Experience in kitchen deep cleaning and certification in food and hygiene preferred. The successful applicant will be required to work weekends and night shifts as required to accommodate the normal working of the kitchen facilities at the MPC and mountain top sites. This position also includes work on Ascension Island as and when required.

General Operative to join the Ground Maintenance team. A HGV licence and plant operator certification is desirable. Duties involve the maintenance of all grass and cultivated areas in the MPC and associated sites plus repairs to both tarmac and concrete surfaces, including the main runway. Weekend working will be required to accommodate main runway repairs.

Health and Safety Manager with NEBOSH qualification or equivalent, with previous Health and Safety Management experience. Will be responsible for the full compliance of both Islands (Falklands and Ascension) with all Health and Safety legislation. General Operatives to work within the AFP department. Applicants must be willing to turn their hand to a variety of skills and experience of working on a building site will be an advantage, must have a full driving licence.

Apprentice Boiler Operator - To train and assist the present on site Boiler Operator, in the operation and maintenance of the Main Boiler House and various remote Boiler houses on Mount Pleasant Complex. The successful candidate will report directly to the "Boiler Operator". Will have to undertake training in Boiler House management (some UK & distance training will be required), work alongside a strong team of Tradesmen from the UK and Saint Helena, carry out work to all appropriate Defence Estates Safety Rules & Procedures and British Standards, become familiar and adhere to all relevant health & safety procedures, candidate must be self motivated.

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Trainee Assistant Quantity Surveyor - To train and assist the present on site Commercial Team, in the preparation of tenders, Bills of Quantities Estimators reports, Compilation of Project Costs and general clerical support. The successful candidate will report directly to the Deputy Commercial Manager. Computer skills with Word & Excell are essential for the post. Will have to undertake training in Quantity Surveying (some distance training will be required), work alongside a strong team of Surveyors from the UK, carry out work to all appropriate Defence Estates Safety Rules & Procedures and British Standards, become familiar and adhere to all relevant health & safety procedures, candidate must be self motivated, Keen and willing to learn with some Construction experience.

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Position Description
 The Highways Section is responsible for construction and maintenance of roads and bridges in Stanley and on the road network on East and West Falklands, using both direct and contract labour. The Technician Engineer assists the Roads Engineer in the day to day running of the Highways Section. The main duties of the Technician Engineer include:

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Initially the successful applicant will be required to undertake hands on training in various positions within PWD. Depending on previous qualifications and experience the Apprentice Technician Engineer will also be expected to undertake further technical and / or academic education and extended job placement overseas to develop a range of skills and experience.
Pay A starting salary of £11,514
Starting Date The starting date will be arranged with successful applicant.
Who should apply? Applications will be welcome from individuals aged between 16-25yrs interested in developing a career in highways engineering, focussing on the particular needs of the Falkland Islands.
Please contact Marcus Morrison, Apprenticeship Scheme Co-ordinator, Tel: 27133 or e-mail: mmorrison.training@sec.gov.fk for an apprenticeship description and application form.

Legislature
Part-time Secretary To support the 2007 Committee. Contact Claudete Anderson, 27451 Closes: 09/08/06
Public Works Department
Mechanic, Plant and Vehicle Section. Contact: Ralph Harris, 27183. Salary: (unqualified) £13,452 Grade G. (qualified) £15,954 Grade F
Seasonal Plant Operators/Handymen, Highways Section
 To work any part of the season for any length of time, please contact Bob Hancox to discuss availability Closes: 11/08/06
 Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail drobson@sec.gov.fk

For the month of Augst 06 there will be employment opportunities with NAAFI at Mount Pleasant for Club Assistants. A Club Assistants position will be shift work including weekends. It is a live in position and previous Retail and/or Bar Cafe experience preferred. For further details please contact Michelle by fax on 32511

Part Time Bar Staff, required for the Narrows Bar and the Stanley Arms
 Contact Bev on 22272 at the Narrow Bar or Carol on 22259 at the Stanley Arms for further details

Cindy Cars are seeking a full time driver for day and night shifts including weekends and public holidays. Interested persons please contact Cindy on 22123 or 52123. Also Cindy Cars are now oeptring from 6am every morning.. Call us on 22123 or 2nd no. 52123

HELP WANTED:
 Synergy Information Systems has an opening for a Technical Assistant, beginning in early September. This is a highly technical job, especially in areas of computer hardware maintenance, with an emphasis on EPOS systems and networking. Fully qualified and experienced applicants would be preferred, with education to A level or higher. A clean driving licence is essential. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Interested applicants should send their CV and copies of qualification certificates to The Studio, 9 Ian Campbell Drive, Stanley. Closing date for applications is 11 August 2006. Please contact Nikki Buxton, Managing Director, or Christian Williams, Technical Assistant on 22051 or email synergy_info@horizon.co.fk for more details.

Wanted for Lookout Lodge one ceiling cleaner. Must be young and keen, 3 days work, good rate of pay. Contact John on 21443 or 52834.



To Nicole Happy 13th Birthday. Hope you have a great day. Missing you lots. Love Mum

Jack Atkins
 Jack passed away suddenly on 17th July in Southampton. His daughter Sally, and all the family would like to thank those who sent flowers, cards and condolences. He will be sadly missed by all those who knew him and loved him

Tim, Cara and Vaughan would like to say a huge thank you to Mandy for the safe arrival of Kieran Vernon Roy and to Janice and Becky for their support (sorry about the crushed fingers!) Also to the staff of the KEMH for looking after us so well.



To our special little Grandson, Lane, Happy 2nd Birthday sweetheart for today, with lots of love, hugs and kisses from Nanny & Grandadxxx
 To Lane with lots of love on your 2nd Birthday from Uncle Roy xxx



Happy birthday for Wednesday the 9th Nathan David Watson, love Mummy, Daddy, Dom and Ryan xxxxx



Happy birthday, little Sis



I know you will hate this! He! He! He! HAPPY BIRTHDAY. From 5 degrees South with loads of Love



To Carmen, Happy birthday for the 10th Carnes. Not much change is there? Love from Mum, Dad, Boy and Neil



Happy birthday Murray for the 4th August. Love Mum, Dad and Charlotte.



To Chloe, Happy 3rd birthday for tomorrow. Hope you have a fantastic day! Lots of love Mummy, Nana, Grandad, Auntie Cheryl and Bosie



What will you wear to the FIDF silly hat party? FIDF Club, Friday 11th August. See members for tickets.



Nicole, Happy birthday for tomorrow love from Dad, Sharon and Sammy

FOR SALE

Motocross Bike For Sale Kawasaki KX250, in excellent condition and lots of spares - £1,900 ono. For more information or viewing, please ring Steph Ferguson on 51709.

Toyota Prado short wheel base F859E green automatic 96,000 kilometres on the clock. Sony explode sound system. Sports exhaust. Lift kit. Offers to Chris 51777

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3' twin bed Lathe £75
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Enquiries telephone 22987

Offers are invited for the following boats - Nelson 42 pilot vessel MV Warrarug and Combat Support Boat 020. Ruger stainless steel, 22 semi automatic rifle. 5 magazines. £250
Yaesu FT 847 HF/VHF/UHF transceiver £650 For viewing or further information tel 51561

Gorgeous pure white unisex crib (0-6 months) with hanging veil, with a wooden frame, complete with matching changing mat, nappy stacker, blankets and quilt. This complete package for £150 ono. Call Lynn or Tom on 21298.

TV/DVD Combi £120
CD player £100
Pink May Ball Dress - size 14 £40
Ivory wedding dress, size 12 £80
Black evening dress, size 12 £20
Brand new Miss Sixty jeans, size 14 £30
Various DVD's including: American Pie box set £20. Scary Movie box set £15
Contact Becky 21095

4X4 Subaru Estate, colour grey Good runner. Offers to Tanya on Tel: 55115

FORSALE/NOTICES

For Sale from the Department of Agriculture. The DoA has for sale a glasshouse presently situated adjacent to the department buildings on Airport Road. The glasshouse is sold as seen and is to be removed from the site. For viewing contact Tim Bonner on 27355. Offers in writing to Glynis King at the Dept of Mineral Resources, Stanley, by Wednesday 16 August. FIG does not accept the highest or any tender.

Ford Fiesta 1.8 Diesel. Blue. 4 door hatch. Ideal little town run-about. £3,500 ono
Toyota Hilux Surf 3.0 Turbo Diesel. Blue/Silver. Automatic. Usual Toyota extras (as standard). £6,000 ono. Contact 21759 or 51759.

Smoke Grey Pajero 2.5 diesel LWB Auto, 72000 miles, Super Select 4WD with central and rear diff lock, Radio/CD Player, Electric windows/mirrors, front & rear heating. Regular servicing at Turbo Tim's. This is a very comfortable car and will pass any vehicle test, in fact we're sorry to have to let it go. £4995 ono. Tel: Graham 22282/52282.

Toyota Prado (F118G) 5 door, 7 seats. Usual Toyota spec. Test drive welcome. £8,000.00 Tel 51775

Indoor cricket practice will begin on Monday, 7th August, from 8 until 9 pm at the Stanley Leisure Centre and this will continue every Monday at this time for the next few months. Please would both Senior and Junior cricket players attend at this time so that the level of interest can be gauged and a separate time for the Senior and Junior training sessions can be booked, if necessary. New players, of any age and whatever your ability, are always welcome. Outside normal working hours, please contact either Richard Marlor on 21889 or Roger Diggle on 21716 for further information.

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE
The August Holiday Programme Schedules are now on the shelves at Reception and we are taking bookings. Fun activities are planned for the whole three weeks, get in quick while there are still spaces!

Next closing date will be the 16th August from the new catalogue Autumn/Winter. We have not received any new catalogues at the moment, but you can go to www.argos.co.uk. The order will arrive early November.

WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted to buy - portacabin or mobile home in good condition. Contact Fortuna Office Tel. 22616 email stuartwallace@fortuna.co.fk

Wanted - Scalextric cars and track - anything considered. Phone Dan & Mane on 21170

Cindy Cars are now opening from 6am every morning. Call us on 22123 or 2nd no. 52123

WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is our intention to apply to the Summary Court to be held at the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 11 day of August 2006 at 9am for the authority to sell by retail intoxicating liquor at the premises known as The Waterfront Guest House. GIVEN under our hand this 28th day of July 2006. Signed N J Morrison & D M McRae

FIGHTING PIG BAND
THE TROUGH WILL BE OPEN
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£4 otd. 18+ BYO Refreshments.
The Trough is a smoke-free venue
www.fightingpigband.com

Bonner's Taxis will be running from 6.30am from Monday 7th August on week days And from 8am on the weekends

Cable & Wireless now have available Mobile Directories from the offices in Stanley and MPA Touch Premium and Touch Easy customers are entitled to one free mobile directory Mobile Directories are sold @ £1.95 for anyone wishing to purchase a copy.
Cable & Wireless opening hours are: - Stanley Office at Stewart House: Monday to Thursday 08.00 to 12.00 and 13.15 to 15.30, Friday 08.00 to 12.00 and 13.15 to 15.15
MPA Office at FIC Shopping Complex: Monday, Wednesday & Friday 09.30 to 14.00

WEST FALKLAND SPORTS ASSOCIATION TOGETHER WITH THE HILL COVE SOCIAL CLUB
We are holding a 2 nighter on Sept 8/9th together with the championship dog trials Starting with a supper and social evening in the club on Friday with dog trials to follow at 10 am on Saturday morning. We look forward to seeing you all.

Notice to Falkland Islands Tourist Board Members
The Tourist Board AGM will take place on Tuesday 22nd August at 2.30pm in the Chamber of Commerce. Notice, Agenda and Proxy forms can also be collected from McGrigors, 56 John Street, Stanley.

GIRL GUIDES RAFFLE Drawn 29 July 2006
Unclaimed Prizes in the raffle as follows:
Ticket numbers: White 204, Orange 198
Blue 620, 782,
Yellow 363, 542
Green 685, 784, 847, 858,
Pink 208, 403, 510, 409, 228,
Please contact Rosemarie King on Tel: 21451 to arrange collection. Thanks.

Flea Market - Town Hall - Sunday 6th August. For more information or to book a table call John B on 21443

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for Saturday 5 August 2006
LA991 Arrives MPA 1415
LA990 Departs MPA 1525
Passenger check-in 1215

LAN
Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.litt@horizon.co.fk

NOTICES

F.I. GIRL GUIDE ASSOCIATION
We are very pleased to announce that we raised the magnificent sum of £1256.41 during the Bazaar on Saturday 29th July. The winning numbers for the Flyaway Raffle are. 1st prize £1000 ticket number 10462 - Jackie Adams
2nd prize £250 ticket number 12481
3rd prize £100 ticket number 13502
First Bonus prize - flights and accommodation at Cobbs Cottage - number 11801
2nd Bonus prize - flights and accommodation at Port Howard Lodge - number 15363
Our thanks go to everyone who contributed with donations and baking and to all those who helped on the day, which made this fund raising event such a success. A special 'thank you' to all those who bought and sold tickets and supported us on the day.

The Stanley Badminton Club AGM, which was due to take place on Thursday 3rd August was postponed to allow members to attend HE the Governor's farewell reception. The AGM will now take place on Monday 7th August at 7.00pm in the Leisure Centre Sports Hall. It is hoped that as many members and potential new members as possible can make it.

HOUSE TO LET
Available for immediate occupation modern fully furnished three bedroom house at Biggs Road. Master bedroom with ensuite, lounge/dining room, bathroom and kitchen. Enquiries to 22891 or mob 52891 or contact Arlette Betts

1 double room to rent in friendly shared house. For further info call 55696

To Let: Well appointed three bedroomed bungalow in West Stanley. Fully furnished. Available mid August. To view contact Graham or Fiona tel 22282

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Temporary break in Air parcel Service. Customers are advised that Royal Mails current carrier for parcels to the Falklands has temporarily suspended flights that link in with the Saturday service from Chile. Royal Mail is seeking alternative solutions as a matter of urgency. Letter and Small Packet (up to 2Kg) mails are not affected by this interruption in service. On behalf of Royal Mail please accept our apologies for any inconvenience this may cause.
Moira Eccles
Postmaster

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The Stanley Arms

Quiz Night
Friday 4th August, 8 p.m.
You can still register a team
Prizes on the night and an Annual Prize and Shield for the Winners!

Pool Competition
Wednesday 9th August - Start 9 p.m.
Now in 2BY 7 and 8 tables
Entry £2.50 with 20p going to The Cancer Support and Awareness Trust
The rest goes into a pot for the winner!
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Rewarding a year's hard work

THE school year draws to a close this week and students gathered on Wednesday for their respective school prizegivings.

Acting Governor Harriet Hall presented the prizes at both events. In her address to the Community School she encouraged the students to "make the most of your school years - you won't get to repeat them."

She added, "I hope that when you leave school - wherever you go in the world - you remember the support you have received and make yourselves worthy representatives of the Falkland Islands."

• See *Penguin News* next week for a full list of prize winners and photographs by Norman Clark.



Above: Lucianne Henry receives the Chief Executive's prize from the Acting Governor, Harriet Hall, at the Junior School prizegiving.

Travel security increased on south-bound flights only

THE discovery and disruption of a plot to blow up planes in flight from the United Kingdom to the United States is causing travel delays throughout the world.

The threat level to the UK was raised to "critical" by MI5 and increased security caused delays at all UK airports.

Strike Command, the military branch which controls all of the United Kingdom's front-line aircraft, said yesterday that RAF and charter flights operated through both civil and military airports under the National Airport Security Programme regulations were affected by the increased security.

A number of measures will apply to passengers travelling on the airbridge from the UK to the Falklands and those transferring between flights at UK airports.

"With immediate effect all cabin baggage must be processed as hold baggage and carried in the hold of passenger aircraft depart-

ing UK airports. Nothing may be carried in pockets."

Passengers may take through the airport security search point, in a single (ideally transparent) plastic carrier bag, only the following items:

- * pocket size wallets and pocket size purses;
- * travel documents essential for the journey;
- * prescription medicines and medical items sufficient and essential for the flight;
- * spectacles and sunglasses, without cases;
- * contact lens holders, without bottles of solution;
- * baby food, milk (the contents of each bottle must be tasted by the accompanying passenger) and sanitary items sufficient and essential for the flight.

The Ministry of Defence said all passengers must be hand searched, and their footwear and all items they are carrying must

be x-ray screened.

"These regulations will apply to all passengers both military and civilian."

Captain Laura Evans of Media Operations at Mount Pleasant said there are no extra security restrictions being instigated for the north bound airbridge flight out of MPA.

However she added, "Passengers are to be mindful of increased security requirements out of the UK."

Mark Spicer of Falklands Security Services Ltd, the company contracted to provide security staff for the weekly Lan service, said Saturday afternoon's flight will not be subject to the same measures as the military flight, "as we're not flying to the UK."

He commented, "For us, it's a question of increased vigilance, there's no suggestion of an increased threat level."

Coastal contract: clock ticking to end of Island Shipping service

ONLY four months remain until Island Shipping Ltd's contract to operate the coastal shipping service comes to an end.

An update on the tender process for the new coastal shipping contract will be given to the Transport Advisory Committee (TAC) when it meets next week.

Chair of the TAC, Councillor Mike Rendell, confirmed this week that the shipping service will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting, "but probably in the closed section."

He said the two preferred tenderers are reporting back to the Tender Board by August 18 on sev-

eral issues raised by Executive Council. "Island Shipping Limited have had their existing contract extended until the end of November."

"Time is clearly getting short, not only in the awarding of a new coastal shipping contract but also with mobilisation issues."

Governor leaves



THE Falklands has waved goodbye to its Governor, Howard Pearce CVO.

He was waved off by a crowd consisting of scores of school children and other well wishers who gathered outside the Jetty Visitor's Centre in Stanley.

Mr Pearce, his wife Caroline and daughter Suzanna left from the public jetty in a Falkland Islands Company launch (above) which took them to FIPASS, where they boarded the fishery patrol vessel *Dorada* for the voyage to Mare Harbour.

The new Governor, Mr Alan Huckle, arrives on August 25.

• More photos of the Governor's departure on page 8.

Advice for Camp patients

CAMP residents requiring a non urgent consultation with a doctor should ensure they ring the hospital before 10am and the on-call doctor will call back soon after, the Health and Medical Services Committee has assured.

Following criticism of the current system, Director of Health, Nikki Osborne, said that the time calls are received from Camp will be recorded by the hospital. The receptionist will phone back if the doctor is involved with other less routine matters.

In an urgent situation, she said callers should not just give up. Whether it is an emergency or not "has to be the judgment of the person making the call" she said.

Man injured in incident

AN INCIDENT in which a man is believed to have been struck by a vehicle which then left the scene is being investigated.

Gavin Browning lost most of one ear in the incident on July 28 and required 41 stitches to his head. He spent five days in hospital.

A police spokesman yesterday said a person is helping police with their enquiries. "A vehicle has been examined and items submitted for forensic examination in the United Kingdom."

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

"The strongest possible piece of advice I would give any young woman is: don't screw around, and don't smoke." Edwina Currie

OK, so no one in their right mind would base their moral direction on the words of the someone who has intimately explored John Major, but I think Edwina had a point, particularly for those teens and pre-teens who are experiencing one of the most hormonally-charged phases of their lives.

Every generation seems to grow up more quickly than the one before and the average age of those becoming sexually active appears to be steadily dropping.

As well as prompting worries about pressure on youngsters, this has caused a number of people to consider whether in fact the age of consent should remain at 16. In the past, some cases have come to court where supposed "consensual" sex has taken place but it's still deemed illegal and convictions are made. Such prosecutions can seem nonsensical when both parties are willing but it does beg the question, can someone under 16 really give informed consent?

Perhaps the answer does not lie where most would think, with intellectual maturity, but in something much more basic - is a young body equipped to cope with sex?

The physical implications of embarking on one's sex life at the age of 12 or 13 are not terribly well known but can be horrific. Most kids are scared witless of becoming pregnant but how many realise that a pre-teen girl who has unprotected sex can increase her chances of developing cervical cancer by the age of 21 by up to 60%? And what about the risk Sexually Transmitted Infections such as chlamydia can have on a woman's fertility? When you're 12 or 13 it's often hard to imagine being 21, let alone wanting to become a mother but this, along with the psychological implications of becoming sexually active, is the stuff teens need to consider if they are to make "informed" choices.

And so I hope these are the sort of issues the DARE programme will help students address when it progresses into the senior classes. The sense of empowerment this programme gives Junior School children to resist peer pressure is fantastic but, without reinforcement, the impact can be lessened as they age. They need continued support - from their parents, the school and the community as a whole - if they are to make the right choices.

AND now an appeal to all those dedicated country fans who send in requests to Falklands Radio. Please, please, please choose some new songs. I swear that Waylon (Wailing?) Jennings has been requested at least twice a day for the past two months.

Upon hearing "Wrong" yet again on Tuesday afternoon I felt the overwhelming urge to hurl myself through a closed window... I called FIRS to see if it could be banned and discovered most of the staff had already fled from the building clutching their ears and crying "Enough Waylon, enough!"

MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL

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Egg & Salami Pizza
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Toothfish with Tomato & Garlic sauce
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Chicken Cacciatore
Stuffed Veal Milanese
—000—

Mushroom Risotto
or
Stuffed Zucchini
—000—

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—000—
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—000—
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New shows hit local radio



The Saturday Show Team: (above) Corina Bishop, Gary Clement and (inset) Sheena Ross.

LISTENERS to Falklands Radio can soon enjoy more than eight extra hours of entertainment a week.

Starting next week the station will be bringing two new locally hosted shows. Starting on Monday, Corina Bishop will be presenting "The Morning Experience" each day between 9 and 10am on 530 Medium Wave Island-wide and 88.3 FM in Stanley. "The show will include a selection of music from the 80s, 90s and noughties as well as local information and features," Corina said.

Corina wants to encourage as much community involvement as possible.

"I'm looking to have people phoning in with their views on local issues as well as lots of special interest features such as 'The Community Box' - a chance to have a grumble (or praise something) and 'Blast from the Past' - local news

from days gone by. The main idea is to make the show as local as possible, which is also the general direction for the whole station."

A second new show is also being planned. Listeners will be able to hear the Saturday Morning Show, which is sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank on 530 Medium Wave and 88.3 FM in Stanley.

The first few shows will be hosted by Corina Bishop and Gary Clement together and later shows will be hosted by Gary Clement and Sheena Ross alternately, with Sheena presenting two out of every three shows.

The Saturday Morning Show will run for three hours, from 9am - 12pm, and will first hit the airwaves on Saturday, August 19.

Corina says the new shows are an "exciting addition" to the station's output and she very much hopes, "...people will get involved."

Builders' help needed in housing review

THE local construction industry is to be asked for its views on housing strategy.

The government's Housing Strategy Working Group is preparing a detailed draft housing strategy for Executive Council. Ideas being discussed include the promotion of increased housing development by the private sector. As a part of this process, a questionnaire to seek the views of the construction industry and private sector housing providers is being circulated.

Pippa Lang from the government's Policy Unit said the questionnaire covers four areas: "the current range and level of work, builders and developers' future plans, the current factors limiting the building of housing, and any

means by which costs of housing might be reduced."

She said the questionnaire also invites respondents to submit any further comments they may have and assured that all responses will be confidential.

"The results of the questionnaire will be used to inform the Housing Strategy Working Group and guide discussion," Miss Lang said. "A meeting between the Group and the local construction industry and interested parties will be held in the near future."

If you have not received a copy of the questionnaire and would like to complete one, please contact Pippa Lang at the Policy Unit, Secretariat, Stanley, tel 27386 or email plang@sec.gov.fk.

Phone exchange testing faces further delay

CABLE and Wireless is experiencing a further delay in the commencement of its 28 day "reliability run" of the new telephone exchange.

The delay is due, a spokesperson for the company said, to the need to wait for the arrival of the "latest software version".

Approximately 80 customers have taken part in trials of the new ADSL (broadband) service and have helped in forming a set of proposed ADSL packages that have been sub-

mitted to the government for their consideration. The company hopes these will go to the next meeting of Legislative Council for approval.

"In the meantime," the spokesperson said, "Ericsson has agreed that an additional 150 subscribers in Stanley can be transferred to the new exchange. These transfers will occur on a strict engineering basis and Cable and Wireless will not be able to select specific subscribers."

Bingham: moral high ground lost to 'greed and corruption'

CONSERVATIONIST and former Falklands resident, Mike Bingham is hoping the launch of his new book in Argentina will alert the world to the decline of "political morality" in the Falkland Islands.

Mr Bingham published his book *The Falklands Regime* several weeks ago and says that more than 8,000 copies have been sold. Four courtesy copies have been sent to the public library in Stanley.

This week the book was released in Spanish by Argentina's largest book distributors, Libreria Santa Fe. According to a statement sent to *Penguin News* by Mr Bingham, the Argentine press has hailed the book as one of the most important to be published in Argentina in many years.

"Both books are identical except for the difference in language. They describe in great detail Mike Bingham's penguin research data, demonstrating the massive penguin declines in the Falklands, and the overwhelming evidence linking the decline to commercial fishing. It also takes the reader step by step through the persecution he faced at the hands of the Falklands authorities as a result of his work, and concludes with his Supreme Court victory against FIG for human rights abuses in 2003."

According to Mr Bingham's press release, it is hoped the book will "...alert the world from London to Buenos Aires that political morality has changed dramatically over recent years, with South

America now developing into a stable and honourable society, whilst the Falklands, as a British Overseas Territory, is tarnishing Britain's previously good name for democracy, human rights, environmental protection and justice."

It continues, "The moral high-ground that the Falklands once held over its South American counterparts has been thrown away by greed and corruption. This needs to be urgently addressed if long-term support from Britain is to be maintained."

Responding to the press release, Councillor Mike Summers said that, while Mr Bingham is entitled to his view, "it has previously been well documented that the Falkland Islands Government does not accept many of the assertions of Mr Bingham for which there is no sustainable evidence. The Supreme Court judgement in 2003 to which Mr Bingham alludes was extremely critical of him in a number of respects."

Mr Summers said it is for the UK government, "...to form a view and inform the Falklands government..." if it thinks that governance is not of a sufficiently high standard.

"No such view has ever been expressed - indeed quite the contrary. I much prefer the moral standards of government of this country to most South American regimes, and most particularly the one Mr Bingham seems to have adopted."

"They deserve each other."

New RIC move in and get busy on patrol

FOR THE last four months Mount Pleasant has resounded with the southern twang of The Princess of Wales Royal Regiment, however this week they have been replaced with the troops of Bravo Company, First Battalion The Royal Welsh (Royal Welsh Fusiliers) as the Roulement Infantry Company (RIC).

B Company have arrived from Episkopi Garrison in Cyprus where the daily temperature is currently in the high 30s but, according to their Officer Commanding, Major Jeff Cleverly, the change in climate will not deter them from conduct-

ing intensive and valuable training: "Next year will see 1 Royal Welsh deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq in their role as the Theatre Reserve Battalion (TRB)." He said the opportunities available to prepare for this at Onion Range are second to none.

"B Company will be as ready as they can possibly be for the challenges they will face."

B Company have had a busy time since arriving in the Falklands with troops already en route to South Georgia, and settlement patrols being mounted across the Islands.

Further land mine clearance discussions

DELEGATIONS from Britain and Argentina have met to discuss the planned feasibility study into the clearance of landmines in the Falklands.

The meeting took place in Buenos Aires on August 3.

According to a statement from Government House, notes were exchanged which set out, "...various practical aspects of the way the feasibility study will be conducted,

"with a view to carrying out the study during the summer of 2006/7."

"Both governments will send the text of the agreement to the General Secretary of the United Nations for him to distribute as an official document of the General Assembly, under the subject 'Question of the Falkland Islands' and will report all developments of the parties to the Ottawa Convention," the statement said.

Sorry: new tariffs not tower for government airtservice
APOLOGIES to Councillor Mike Rendell for an incorrect quote in last week's speeches to the motion for adjournment coverage. In the article entitled 'Transport to en-

ter the spotlight' reference is made to a *new tower for Stanley Airport* Councillor Rendell was in fact referring to new "tariffs" for the government air service (FIGAS).

All midwives are professionally registered

PROCEDURES have changed in the way midwives in the Falklands are professionally registered, however the Chief Medical Officer has assured "no one has practiced whilst being unregistered."

Penguin News contacted Dr Roger Diggle after a list of registered medical practitioners, midwives and dentists was published last month in the government's *Gazette*. This is the first time the list has been published in a number of years.

Dr Diggle said there has always been a requirement for gazetting appointments, "...but it certainly hasn't been done as regularly as it ought to have been done, however, all are gazetted on arrival or appointment."

In assuring that no one has practised whilst being unregistered, he explained that the Nursing Midwifery Council register of midwives procedure has changed recently with

midwives in the UK required to submit an 'Intention to Practice' certificate for each geographical area that they work in.

UK registered midwives working overseas cannot complete an 'Intention to Practice' certificate, and when their entries on the NMC website are accessed there is an indicator that no Intention to Practice certificate has been lodged. However, Dr Diggle said, this does not mean they are not registered.

"The NMC has confirmed this in writing. Our midwives satisfy all the requirements for continuing registration."

He added that the doctors complete an annual appraisal in the UK and all necessary requirements for revalidation, and the dentists fulfil all requirements for registration and continuing professional development."

Weddell come out tops in school five-a-side

WEDDELL have won the Infant and Junior School's inter-house five-a-side football tournament.

Held at the Leisure Centre on Saturday, Recreation Manager Steve Dent presented the prizes to the winning team: Reuben Cofre (Capt), Matthew Lazo, Anthony Phillips, Andrew Barrett, John Salmon and Bjorn Erikson.

Saunders came second and Pebble third.

Winner of the Year 4 and younger competition was Saunders house: Ieuan Ford, Declan Bonner, Kalon Jaffray, Scott Thain, Nicholas Beith, Christopher Stenning and James Tyrrell (pictured). Pebble came second and Weddell third.



Many parents went along to support the boys in what Headteacher Nick Parrott said proved to be "very competitive and lively" competition.

GEU working to modernise the organisation

THE committee of the General Employees Union (GEU) is working to modernise the organisation, the Chairman said this week.

Following a general meeting held last week at which two new members volunteered to serve on the committee, the committee met again this week.

Chairman Val Bernsten said the

committee is working on getting the GEU "up and running and modernised" and is to review its rules.

Mr Bernsten is to meet the government's Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, soon for a general discussion and the committee is due to meet again on August 23.

The FIDF Silly Hat Party

The FIDF Club's Annual Party happening Friday 11th August.

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Court news

Youth admits sexual offences with children

A PRE-SENTENCE report is to be prepared on a youth who has admitted five sexual offences with a child and also supplying alcohol to juveniles.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said the supply of alcohol and the sexual offences were not in any way linked, however the two demonstrate the seventeen year old's "inappropriate association with young girls."

Ms Cheek said the youth had taken vodka to the home of a young girl where he and three girls drank the alcohol before going out. One of the girls had been hospitalised as a result of the amount of alcohol she had consumed.

Ms Cheek said the sexual allegations with two girls had arisen as a result of another matter being investigated. A 14 and a 13 year old had made allegations of having sexual intercourse with the youth in his room.

She said that in interview the youth admitted that he was aware the first girl was not sixteen and when asked by the officer if he knew her exact age replied, "your guess is as good as mine."

He spoke of plucking up courage to have underage girls in his

room after being warned not to, saying it "had to come" as though he had "no control over the matter," said Ms Cheek. He took the opportunity during interview to "brag" she said, "I just tend to do them and then forget about them," he said.

The youth said he did not ask girls to have sex, that he preferred them to ask so that he could not be accused of anything, however both girls in interview said that he had asked them to have sex.

Ms Cheek said that the youth admitted the incidents, but disputed the dates and that he had asked the girls to have sex with him. She said he demonstrated his ability to have little responsibility for the girls when he expressed a wish that the girls would also "get into trouble."

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said that a pre-sentence report would be prepared for October 5 with the youth to be released on bail with conditions that he is not to make contact with either of the girls or their families. She said that she was looking along the lines of a supervision order although in no way committing herself, adding that all options remain open.

Pretrial review for police officers

PRETRIAL reviews have been held for Chief Police Officer Dave Morris and Detective Sergeant Jonathan Butler who face charges of perverting the course of justice.

Defence lawyer for Mr Butler, Richard Marlor said he had received the documents the Crown intends to send to Consultant Psychiatrist Dr Tim McNemy that day and it would take a little time to agree to what papers would be sent.

Mr Marlor said he had asked the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital to release Mr Butler's medical notes several months ago and had received them swiftly. He said however that it had transpired that Mr Butler's occupational health notes were not held by the hospital but at the Secretariat. Mr Marlor wrote to the Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins, on April 6 and again on May 10 asking for the release of the notes and to date had received no response.

He said he understood from Crown Counsel Ros Cheek that there has been a query from Human Resources as to whether the notes should be released, which has been directed to the Attorney General's Chambers, adding that he was, "not too pleased" to receive this information some four months down the line and hoped that it could be agreed

for the notes to be released without an application to the court being made.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds confirmed that, subject to government approval, there were judges lined up for the trial dates in November.

The next pretrial review will be held on September 20.

Andrew MacDonald

A review was also held on the trial of Stanley man Andrew MacDonald who faces eleven charges of theft, criminal damage and interfering with vehicles in July 2005.

Ms Cheek said that the defence had applied for the Crown forensic evidence to be tested by their own expert, explaining that this is carried out in the forensic science laboratory used by the Crown with the defence expert in attendance.

She said that unfortunately there had been a delay in returning the items to the laboratory and it was her understanding that they had not to date arrived.

She said that she did not know how long the testing might take, adding that until the defence receive results, the case cannot progress. The trial is scheduled for October 4 with a further pretrial review to be held on September 13.

Your questions answered

QTHE answer from Councillor Stevens was flippant and dismissive last week.

I would appreciate knowing how many students are being educated or receiving training overseas (college/university) at Falkland Islands Government taxpayers' expense, whose parent(s) are no longer resident in the Falkland Islands?

If any, why, when taxpayers are forced to accept high dental/medical charges and reductions in social amenities like the Holiday Credit Scheme?

Our thanks to Councillor Richard Stevens for the following response

A I think I did answer the political element but in the interest of clarity I will try to expand on the theme.

Firstly the only university students that are funded by the government are from parents who have belonger status. Most Falklands university students are over eighteen and so they probably have status in their own right.

At present, I understand that there aren't any parents living in UK when their children are being funded for further education by FIG. This will change. There are a

number of different scenarios as to why parents have been in this situation in the past and are likely to be in it in the future. For example a parent or parents might decide to work in the UK for a time to gain experience in their field of work but always plan to return bringing enhanced skills and experiences back to the Islands.

The concept of sabbaticals and exchanges are often discussed within government as a way of introducing new ideas and zest after many years in post. Families have also returned to other countries to support ill or frail family members for extended periods. Most of these people will have contributed to the economy in some way e.g. paid tax, rented or bought a house, vehicle, bought stores, etc. It would be unfair therefore to cut off funding in many of these cases.

I cannot say that the system is never manipulated but if there appeared to be blatant abuse obviously we would look at tightening the qualifying criteria.

Finally, we are always looking to save money throughout government and to give priority to the Health and Social Services and to Education. Eventually the pot of money is only so big and councillors have to make some difficult decisions.

Cases adjourned for drink drivers

A DRIVER who failed to provide a breath specimen despite eight attempts has had his case adjourned until next month.

Chilean national Jose Luis Ortega Godoy (35) pleaded guilty to the charge of failing to provide a specimen of breath on August 5, in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

Mr Godoy failed on eight attempts to provide a breath test after being stopped for driving erratically. However, before being released from the Police Station the following morning he successfully supplied a breath sample on the first attempt when establishing if it was appropriate to release him.

Mr Godoy said he had previously worked for Sodexo at Mount Pleasant and had come to town to look for work but was presently unemployed and living with his sister.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she was unwilling to impose a financial penalty that Mr Godoy could not pay and as it is his in-

tention to stay here permanently thought it appropriate to hold the case over for a month to see what his circumstances are then.

Roy McKay

A man who entered pleas of guilty to charges of drink driving and driving without a license has been released on conditional bail for a pre-sentence report to be prepared.

Roy Derek McKay (21) was stopped on the Stanley to Darwin road in the vicinity of Newans Station on July 16 after a member of the public suspected that a driver was drunk and alerted the police.

A Camic test at the Police Station gave a lower reading of 117mg. Subsequent investigation revealed that he did not hold a current driving license with his provisional license having expired in May 2005.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said a pre-sentence report was needed to assess sentencing.

Mr McKay will reappear in court on October 4.

Charge dismissed and road traffic offender fined

A TRIAL scheduled for Wednesday did not take place when the prosecution did not offer evidence.

Rudolfo Tellez had entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of supplying alcohol to a juvenile on June 28.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds formally dismissed the charge.

Unconditional bail was extended until September 27 when Mr Tellez will appear in court for sentencing on a charge of sexual activity with a

child, which he pleaded guilty to on June 28.

Driving offences

A man who pleaded guilty to four offences under the Road Traffic Ordinance has been fined.

Cesar Reyes admitted driving a vehicle which constituted a danger to other road users, without insurance, without a vehicle licence and without a driver's licence.

He received fines totalling £600 and costs of £70.

Taxi operator gives assurance to parents

TAXI operator Trevor Lowe has assured parents that he is not allowing unaccompanied children to be driven by one of his employees who is a registered sex offender.

Mr Lowe confirmed he has an agreement with the employee, Kenneth Duvall, that he will not

carry any fare under 16 years of age unless they are accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Inspector Len McGill of the Royal Falkland Islands Police said there is no law in the Falklands that prevents registered sex offenders from driving taxis.

Eight years on, DARE's still helping kids resist pressure

IN FRONT of family and friends, year six students at the Infant and Junior School have graduated from a drug and alcohol awareness programme.

In a special ceremony held on Thursday, August 3, the students collected their graduation certificates from the Acting Governor, Harriet Hall, marking their completion of the Drug Awareness and Resistance Education (DARE) programme.

The DARE programme has been running in the Falklands under the guidance of Police Sergeant David Roberts for eight years.

The scheme which is held in years four and six, aims to provide drug education and prevention activities to help children to understand the dangers of the misuse of drugs and teach them about the harmful effects of drugs. Children are helped to develop the skills needed to resist peer pressure and personal pressure, and to avoid the misuse of drugs.

Sgt Roberts said that, after eight years of running the DARE programme, it is now more important and worthwhile than ever. "There is an issue with underage drinking and smoking and peer pressure is a big part of this.

"Ask any smoker and they will tell you that their first cigarette was offered to them by a friend."



Above: The DARE graduates with the Mount Pleasant dog section on a special day out to mark the end of their course. (Picture: Cpl Mark Moore - MPC Photo Section)

He said that, with the increase in television channels available to the Islands, media pressure is also increased and, although it is not covered in the Junior School programme, "...as a wider issue, there is also pressure to become involved in sexual activity at a moderately young age, again stemming from some form of social or peer pressure."

For this reason, Sgt Roberts is keen to extend the programme through to the Community School. To do this he will require further training for which government

funding has been earmarked. He said the senior programme helps young people take charge of their lives "in a positive way".

He explained, "It is important to reinforce what has been taught to the year four and year six students. DARE in America and now in Nottingham and the City of London continues with the Senior School Programme and feedback has been good so far.

"It is envisaged that DARE will continue until the end of secondary school education and beyond here in the Falklands too."

Smoke-free Malvina

AFTER consulting their client, Malvina House Hotel is to become a non-smoking business.

During the month of July, the Hotel asked their customers to complete a questionnaire about their views on smoking in the bar/lounge and public areas of the hotel.

The results of the Questionnaire have now been collated and manager of the hotel, Carl Stroud, reported that out of a response of 103 completed forms, an "overwhelming" 75% of respondents would like a complete ban on smoking in the bar and public areas.

Mr Stroud added that, in addition, a large number of respondents who were not in support of a ban said they would nevertheless continue to visit the bar/lounge areas. Only 1.89% of customers said they would not visit the hotel again if the smoking ban were introduced.

He concluded, "In view of the customers' overwhelming response, a total ban throughout the hotel will commence from August 14, 2006."

Mr Stroud said he believed this move will give a "much more pleasant environment, both for the customer and staff alike" and he thanked all those who completed the questionnaire.

Returned questionnaires were entered into a draw for a meal at Malvina House. The lucky winner was Yvonne Alazia.

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Births, marriages and deaths for June and July 2006

Births

June 6, Keira Jade Binnie COUSINS to Juliet and Arron Cousins (7lbs 9ozs)
 June 7, Dylan Cohen MORRIS to Patricia Edith Pardes Villa Blanca and Jason Morris
 June 14, Gregor John Alexander BURNS to John Knox Burns and Shona Burns (6lbs 13ozs)
 June 19, Luke Moller THORSEN to David Moller and Carol Margaret Thorsen (8lbs 9ozs)
 June 22, Tiegan Melanie BARLOW to Roger Barlow and Karin Daelemans (7lbs 13ozs)
 June 20, Jessica Elizabeth LEE to Christopher Lee and Rebecca E Edwards (7lbs 2ozs)
 July 18 Harry Thomas GOODWIN to Gareth Kevin Goodwin and Marie-Bernard Therese Lang (7lbs 3ozs)
 July 20, Kieran Vernon Roy GEORGE to Timothy Dave George and Cara Jane McGill (7lbs 3½ozs)

Deaths

June 6, David Edward Gray age 63,
 June 8, Norman George Parrin age 92
 June 15, Jean Lavina Porter aged 72
 June 18, Agnes Christina Hoggarth age 83
 July 7, Neil Jennings aged 69

Marriages

Saturday June 17, Martin Liam Barlow and Andrea Joanna Ampuero Ross at St Mary's Church, Stanley
 Saturday June 17, Timothy Andrew McCallum and Rampai Choomsida at The Court & Council Chambers
 Friday June 23, Tyrone Trevor Betts and Boon Tuam Phisil at 7 Short Street, Stanley



Jessica Elizabeth Lee



Kieran Vernon Roy George



Harry Thomas Goodwin



Keira Jade Binnie Cousins



Dylan Morris



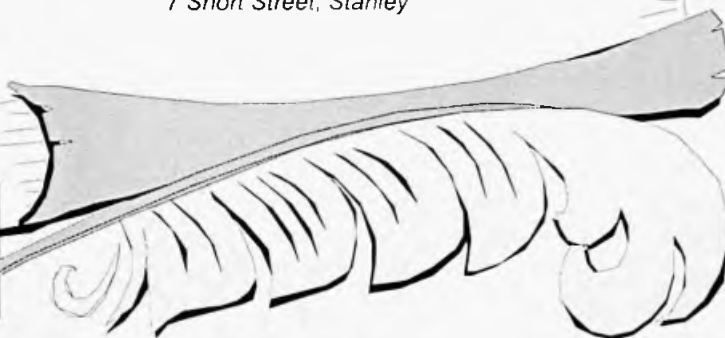
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Luke Moller Thorsen



Gregor Burns



Farm benefits challenged, but no answers provided

THANK you for reporting the misgivings that surround the Lambert report.

My letter to FIDC of July 28, 2006 has yet to be acknowledged. The "Benefits claimed to accrue on farm as a result of operations" have been challenged and no answers provided.

Farmers feel presented with an ultimatum. Most farmers were unaware of the Lambert report until Farmers Week, when there was a little-publicised presentation that the majority of farmers did not attend. This is extra-ordinary to many farmers, who are now told that decisions are to be made in a matter of days that involve the wasteful expenditure of perhaps £440,000 of FIG monies. This money could be much better spent for the Falklands.

Vital data such as the clean kilos produced per annum were overstated by 300,000 kg clean and two sets of financial spreadsheets have glaring errors and omissions. The original paper made no mention of the declining clip and sheep population, and ignores proven marketing outlets that continually evolve as markets and commercial environments change.

Falklands Landholdings (FLH) will struggle to justify their involvement should they publish a

cost:benefit projection of options for next season. Indeed FLH has far more pressing problems in providing sheep for shearing: Since the early 1990s the FLH greasy wool clip has fallen about 32% (from 805,000 kg to 547,000 kg) whilst sheep shorn in the same period fell about 38,000 or 19% (from 200,000 to 162,000 sheep shorn).

The Lambert report proposes to duplicate wool marketing. In 2006 there were more options than ever before (Falkland Wool Growers, DB Holdsworth, DM Wools, White Rock). The Lambert report and FIDC have failed to acknowledge and address the critical fact that the Falklands sheep population is CRASHING, putting both the abattoir and wool exports at risk.

Since the early 1990s the total Falklands greasy wool clip has fallen about 35% (from 2,772,000 kg to an estimated 1,791,000 kg), a disastrous loss of nearly one million kg or currently £1.5 million per annum. To increase the prosperity of the Islands, this trend must be reversed with much greater agricultural investment.

FIDC would do well to address these failings, rather than breaking a proven marketing system with experienced management.
Robert H B Hall

Vulcan project in need of funds

THE Vulcan to the Sky Trust has been set up to return the last Vulcan aircraft XH558 back to flight.

This is not only to show British engineering at its best, but also to educate and show the dedication and sacrifice made by all of the people involved in the "Cold" War, and, more recently, the Falklands War.

Incidentally, we have been asked to lead the flypast down the Mall next year to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the Falklands War.

Unfortunately, the project has hit a serious problem regarding funding. Although we have had massive support from the public, the Heritage Lottery fund and the aviation industry as a whole, to the tune of £4.6 million, we still have a shortfall in the funding, which, if we are unable to resolve by the end of this month (August), will have a major impact on the project.

The project needs an immedi-

ate cash injection of £350,000 before the end of the month, this would solve the shortfall issue, and give the project more time to raise a further £800,000 required to get the aircraft to first flight.

This additional funding is mainly due to the increase in prices and the delays in the programme.

If you feel you would be interested in the project, I would be happy to send a copy of the appeal's prospectus as well.

If you require further information on the project please visit our website www.vulcantothesky.com, if you have any other questions, please do not hesitate to call me.

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Lambert report: frank and open debate in a positive atmosphere at Farmers Week

WITH reference to your article in last week's *Penguin News* on the FIDC 'Wool Review'.

It said that sixteen replies had been received but did not say how many were sent out. I would be interested to know how many out of the nine that were against the proposal actually attended the Farmers Week discussions on the subject.

For me the highlights of this were: a) The question which asked, why do most farms spend considerable amounts of money continuing to send wool to Bradford when practically none of it is processed in the UK any more; b) The results of an exercise carried out by the Department of Agriculture, using up to date farm figures on the actual costs of differing selling strategies, converted back to a nett Stanley price; c) The frank and open debate on this subject conducted in a very positive atmosphere.

Falklands student takes time to help out

I AM the Student Supervisor for the Woodlands Halls of Residence, Chichester College, where Falklands student Lee Williams has been studying this year.

During my free time I am also a District Commissioner for Bognor Regis Scouts. In June we held a Beaver Fun Day at the College and Lee gave up his Saturday to spend it in a Beaver outfit. It was a very hot day but he stuck it out.

Julian Morris was almost correct when he predicted that "obviously those with vested commercial interests will be vehemently opposed to progress."

The only exception to this view seems to be Rodney Lee who by "wholeheartedly supporting the Lambert proposals," showed an unselfish benevolence rarely witnessed in woolbroking circles.

Nigel Knight

Coast Ridge Farm

(Thirty-six e-mails were sent out to farmers with no consideration given to, or knowledge of, whether they had attended Farmers Week or not.)

Since last week a further three have responded, bringing it to ten against the proposals, eight in favour and one hopeful that the proposal could be successful with more background work - Deputy Ed.)

The occasion was the 20th Birthday of the Beaver Scout Section; we had over 900 Beavers that day and they really enjoyed Lee's company.

I would like to thank Lee and his friends for helping to make the day special for these six to eight year olds.

Vicky Hennessy
Bognor Regis

SCB base rate change

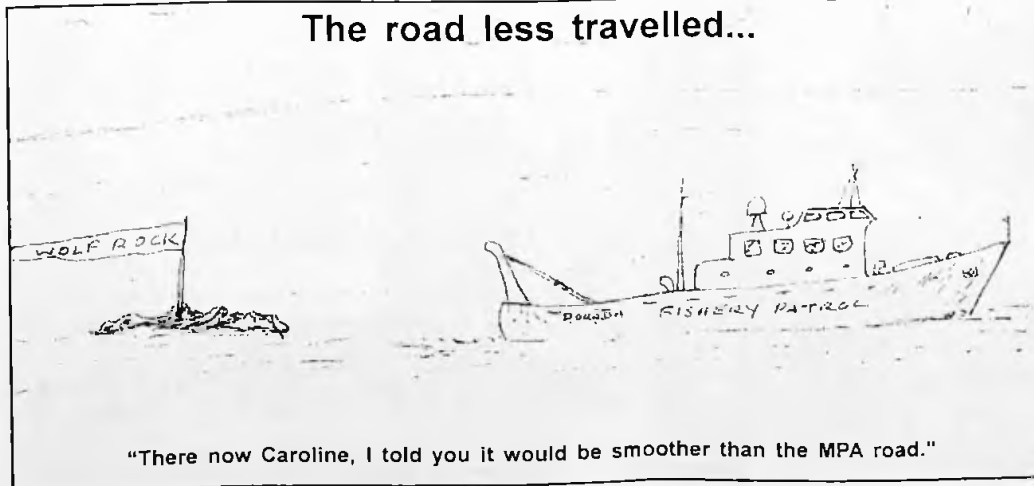
STANDARD Chartered Bank has announced a change in the bank base rate to 4.75% (from 4.5%) which became effective on August 7, (Monday).

Deposit rates on savings accounts (minimum balance FKP10) and short call accounts (minimum balance FKP1,000) have been increased from 0.5% to 0.75%.

Fixed deposits (minimum balance FKP1,000) have also increased; one month from 1% to 1.25%, three months from 1.5% to 1.75%, six months from 2% to 2.5% and one year from 2.5% to 3%.

Money market rates are available on deposits over £25,000.

The road less travelled...



"There now Caroline, I told you it would be smoother than the MPA road."

'Goodbye Governor': crowds gather to say farewell to the Pearce family



Little Suzanna Pearce goes walkabout among the crowd.



Above: The Governor hands his sword over to the Speaker of the Legislative Council, Lewis Clifton, for safekeeping.



The Pearce family say goodbye to the Cubs.



The 17-gun salute is fired by the FIDF to mark the Governor's departure. (Picture: A Blake)

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Obituaries

Geoffrey Douglas Moir 1921-2006

GEOFF MOIR died on July 16, 2006 from a heart attack following several years of deteriorating health which he coped with in typical manner, continuing a punishing programme of talks and displays in which he promoted the Falkland Islands and Dependencies in general and philately in particular.

Geoff was born on July 25, 1921 and joined the Croydon Philatelic Society as early as 1936, thus completing 70 years membership.

Following the outbreak of war in 1939 he enlisted in the Royal Air Force, attaining the rank of Flight Lieutenant and serving with great distinction as a Navigator/2nd Pilot in No 97 Pathfinder Squadron, Bomber Command, during which he was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses and flew no less than 65 missions in Lancasters.

Following demobilisation in 1945 Geoff became a schoolteacher at Ashburton High School until retirement in 1982. Anyone visiting Fairfield Halls, Croydon, for the annual Falkland Islands week cannot fail to have been impressed by the high regard in which he was held by the local population for his educational standards at Ashburton which clearly embraced self-discipline, loyalty, dedication and other qualities which today tend to be regarded as old-fashioned.

I first met Geoff around 1971, following an approach to the Falkland Islands Company for help to advance the interest of his pupils in ornithology. I was able to help and a long friendship developed which culminated in 1982 in my offering him the post of school-teacher at the Company's farm at Fox Bay West.

We had experienced problems there with education and this was unsettling for parents. Geoff left Brize Norton in August 1982, flying to Ascension and there board-



ing the ferry *Keren* to Stanley, flying to Fox Bay East and completing the journey to Fox Bay West by Land Rover.

He transformed education at Fox Bay to the relief of everyone, not least me. The class size was small with much age variation but Geoff's standards and general impact resulted in friendships and appreciation which continued until his death.

He had to return to the UK in 1986 for health reasons and although eager to return to the Islands we could not accede because of his health. He did, however, make one return visit at the invitation of the government and even managed a trip to South Georgia.

Geoff had a long full life which he enjoyed to the full. He will be sorely missed by his many friends in the Falkland Islands Philatelic Study Group, the Polar Postal History Society, the Croydon Philatelic Society and the Falkland Islands Association, all of which were represented at the funeral service in Croydon on July 31, 2006, including one former Governor of the Islands, David Tatham.

Frank Mitchell (with acknowledgement - Bernard Conway, Croydon Philatelic Society)

Neil Jennings 1937 - 2006

By Roddy and Lily Napier
THE many friends of Neil Jennings were sad at his passing on July 10.

Neil spent many years at sea working first on the RMS *Fitzroy* and then on the *John Biscoe*. After leaving the *Biscoe* he joined the RMS *Darwin* as second mate, staying on that ship until she was sold in 1972. Later he sailed on the *Monsunen*, *Forrest* and *Penelope*.

After spending some holidays at West Point, Neil and Mary came to West Point to help us, they stayed five and a half years and we missed them greatly when they left.

Sadly Neil suffered a stroke some time ago and was confined to hospital for several years. Although an active strong man Neil never complained during his long years in hospital and was always pleased to see his many visitors.

Neil married Mary Ferguson in 1961; Mary predeceased Neil, passing away in October 1992.



The couple are survived by their two children Stephen and Jacqueline and two grandchildren Nadia and Aidan.

Give us two minutes ... Vikki Lee

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

Live every day as your last, as one day it will be.

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you take?

The Church in London, with Jonathan Ross and Riki Gervias, obviously not for their looks and David Beckham, as long as he doesn't talk

3. Who would play you in a film of your life?

Julia Roberts

4. What was your first job?

Tractor driving at Port Howard, but it didn't last long as I tried to put fuel in the radiator.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

At someone's house and he was putting mouldy bread rolls in light shades.

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

Barbie.

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be?

My boss said my nose, so I say my job

8. Who would you make



Governor of the Falkland Islands?

Bill Gates, because he's rich, and hopefully the rest of us wouldn't have to pay tax once he had paid his.

9. If your house was burning down what things would you grab?

I'm too weak and panicky, so nothing, I'd just get out.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Purvis Sand Beach at Port Howard.

Port Howard-born Vikki Lee (22) is a qualified wool classer; she is currently working in Rugrats nursery.

Falklands Brasserie

What's on at the Brasserie in August?

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John Allan writes of Ajax Bay: 'a saga of maladministration and misplaced trust'

IN AN extract from his as yet unpublished book, John Allan writes of the Colonial Development Corporation's planned projects in particular the Ajax Bay freezer plant and abattoir set up in the early 1950s.

AJAX Bay is a bay within San Carlos Waters so called after the Leander cruiser HMS Ajax which anchored there in 1938.

This was the site chosen in 1949 to construct a large modern freezer and abattoir, which in theory would utilise the supposedly large number of surplus mutton and beef carcasses disposed of each year and thrown on the fields or over the beach. That these animals were in fact cast offs from a predominantly wool growing industry and as such of no use to the world markets except in the form of meat and bone meal did not seem to enter the equation.

The project was the brain child of the Colonial Development Corporation (CDC), an organisation set up, I am sure, in good faith after World War II by the British Government as a token gesture to help improve the lot of those colonial people who had supported them in their hour of need. Other CDC projects included the construction in Stanley of a new Town Hall, Power Station, Churchill Wing in the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Water Filtration plant and a new junior school. There was also a hostel planned to accommodate single civil servants to be built where the Catholic Presbytery is today but, due to overspending on the other projects, there was no money left in the kitty.

The South Atlantic Sealing Company was built at Albermarle on West Falkland and an abattoir and freezer works at Ajax Bay, but unfortunately insufficient research or feasibility studies had been carried out on both the projects which was perhaps mainly responsible for their failure.

The Falkland Islands Government of the time had no democratic representation, having instead a council presided over by the Governor and consisting of senior civil servants and a couple of farmers nominated by the Governor. The farmers were usually at logger heads with any government suggestion as were the largest land owners, the Falkland Islands Company Ltd.

Post war wool prices, brought about by the Korean War had rocketed, so the absentee landowners were only interested in milking the colony's assets instead of investing, understandable perhaps if you are a landowner but unfortunately catastrophic for the Falklands and its people.

Rio Seco, near Punta Arenas in Chile was the site of a large and very successful abattoir and freezer works which had been operational for many years. The manager of this plant, Tom Jones, was asked by the Colonial Office to come to the Falklands and inspect the Ajax Bay project which he did in April 1952 and submitted an extensive, largely critical report during June that year. If Jones had been consulted when the project was first mooted perhaps a smaller, more realistic and strategically sited plant could have been constructed and made successful. That we will never know as the construction of the Ajax Bay project was started at the end of 1949 and scheduled to be fully operational by January 1951, but was delayed until March 1952. Eventually, after another year's delay operations began in March 1953, but on a limited, sheep-only basis as no yards or pens had been constructed for the handling of cattle.

Similar to the sealing station site, Ajax Bay was miles from nowhere; with no infrastructure whatsoever, the nearest habitation was a remote shepherd's house about a mile away called the Wreck, so named after the wreck of the *Helen Miller* in an adjacent bay. John Morrison and his wife Citty were the shepherds at the time.

To build this complex was quite an engineering undertaking and a logistical nightmare.

The construction crew were mostly contact workers from the UK with a relatively small contingent of locals. I must record that it was generally frowned on by the farmers and local government for locals to be given work there during the construction phase, as they reasoned that inflated wages would drain the labour from farms. It is difficult today to realise how local people were treated and paid peanuts. Notwithstanding, on completion of the construction it was a nucleus of local labour who operated the plant.

Construction of the project was

one of complete chaos associated with very bad management, planning, drunkenness and low productivity. The original construction engineer was Metcalfe, followed in turn by Swindell, Taylor, Mason and finally C H Cooper. Peter Barrett was the accountant in the early years and Baseley was the maintenance engineer (he was a relative of Viki Bonner at San Carlos).

Despite the magnitude of the building site and later for the servicing of an operational unit, the planners or managers neglected to build the necessary prerequisite for discharging and loading cargo from ships... a jetty!

There was no road access to the site so every mortal thing had to come by sea. The only jetty ever built was a pathetic little twenty metre long stone structure (still evident today) which washed away and was rebuilt many times over the period. The cost of materials damaged by sea water and the time spent discharging must have been prohibitive. The SS *Fitzroy* transported the vast majority of the plant and building materials for the site from either Stanley or Montevideo but, having no suitable quay to berth alongside for discharge, had to anchor out and transport everything ashore using motor boat and scow. When the scow beached, the cargo would either be loaded into tractor-towed trailers, reversed down the beach to the scow or, as frequently happened, the heavier cargo was just thrown over the side to be immersed in salt water prior to retrieval when the tide receded.

It was usual for building blocks, bricks and steel drums of cement to be handled in this way. Although the beach at Ajax Bay had an adequate supply of top grade shingle necessary as aggregate for concrete, a stone crushing plant was also set up in the adjacent stone runs to add to the supply. Unfortunately, the nearest supply of sand was to be found in the vicinity of Fannings Head and the San Carlos River. The AK *Penelope* was employed continuously during the construction period transporting to the site. Because this was salt water sand the engineers deemed that it had to be washed with fresh water and to do this bags of sand were placed in a fresh water stream for a period of twelve hours to wash out the salt and consequently about half the volume of sand washed away. At times we would load the *Protector* with sand from Albermarle and take it to Ajax loading shingle for the return freight.

Obviously the very first buildings to be constructed was the temporary living accommodation which were ex army Nissen huts. This was followed by the permanent accommodation, cook house, recreation rooms etc. Married accommodation consisted of six two bedroom bungalows and a large bungalow for the manager and his housekeeper. (During the 1960s these bungalows were dismantled and rebuilt in Stanley at 18, 19, 20 and 23 Ross Road West with the large managers house at 5 and 6 Kent Road, the other two be-

ing rebuilt on farms and the skin shed was also brought into Stanley and built onto the now derelict FIC Butchery.

Although recreation facilities for that period were good - snooker, table tennis, darts, cards, radio, no telephone or TV in those days - this was just a building site with a resident all male work force, miles from civilisation and, for the majority, 8,000 miles away from home. It is not surprising therefore that the main recreational facility, 'the bar,' was to cause a lot of trouble.

Alcohol related problems are bad enough in any society but in these conditions they were enormous, to such an extent that overseas contract workers were paid an inducement bonus of ten pounds a month if they turned out for work every day (Stanley hourly paid workers at that time only got twelve pounds per month) but this still failed to affect the majority resulting in a huge loss of productivity caused by absenteeism during the whole of the construction phase.

The local labour force was not eligible for this bonus but quite a few of the lads saved enough money to emigrate, while one of the subcontractors, Des Peck, built and began trading in the Philomel Store in Stanley.

The main abattoir and freezing chambers were constructed of steel framing with concrete floors, double four inch concrete block walls insulated with cork. The freezing chamber measured 75 feet square with eight foot high walls. The cold store was 150 x 100 feet also with eight foot walls. The main operating plant comprised three York-Shiplely water cooled compressors of which two were six inch and one five inches, a few York-Shiplely type LWV fully wet brine evaporators, a few two tube shell type (salt water cooled) ammonia condensers, a nine foot six inch by one foot three inch diameter ammonia receiver, three Britannia domestic water heating oil fired boilers plus one smoke tubed locomotive boiler with an electric oil blower burner producing a steam pressure of 120 pounds per square inch (this boiler was used primarily for cooking meat in a concentrator for the extraction of tallow and manufacture of fertiliser).

The supply of electric power was at first by a couple of redundant Blackstone Diesel Generators from the old Stanley Power Station, but they were replaced by two new Mirlees four stroke diesel alternators with an output each of 210 kva, 400 volt, three phase, fifty cycle, 315 bhp. (Later installed in the Stanley Power Station).

The expected capacity for the first two seasons of operation was 25,000 to 39,000 sheep per season with a target of 1,000 sheep or 200 cattle slaughtered each day, the season being approximately mid march to the end of May.

The actual total production for the two operational seasons was:

1953 - 8,541 frozen mutton carcasses (out of 14,226 slaughtered)

157 bags of livers, 92 bags of hearts, 54 bags of kidney and 49 bags of tongues all of which were shipped on the Houlder Bros Line vessel SS *Rippinham Grange* in June 1953. Additionally 142 barrels of tallow and 500 bags of guano were produced. The meat inspector for this season was Mr R Fletcher.

1954 - 12,263 mutton carcasses (8,228 wethers and 4,035 ewes), 1,436 quarters of beef, 434 bags of sheep and beef offal, (tongues, hearts, kidneys and ox tails) all of which were shipped on the Houlder Bros Line vessel SS *Tweed* in June 1954. The meat inspector for this season was Mr S R Rippon.

By-products such as sheep skins, bullock hides and tallow were sent to the UK markets by other vessels but the total guano production was sold locally and some sheep small intes-

tines were exported to Chile.

Sadly, after the end of the second season the business went into receivership thus ending another saga of maladministration and misplaced trust. It is however perhaps ironic that these derelict buildings were to save so many lives when they were used as field hospitals during the 1982 Falklands war and that the Task Force was to benefit from the extensive hydrographic surveys carried out in and around the approaches to San Carlos Waters specially for the freezer works.

Note: All animals from West Falklands and Islands were transported live to Ajax by MV *Protector III*. Likewise with the exception of a small amount by *Penelope*, all frozen produce was transported from the Ajax jetty to the refrigerated vessels by *Protector III*.



Ajax Bay taken from the air showing the ravages of war after it had been used by the British Forces as a field hospital. Picture: Falklands Museum and National Trust

Biologists have to be faster than Upland Geese on New Island

ANJA and David Gladbach obtained their MSc in Biology in Jena, Germany. They worked on Wilson's storm-petrels and Skuas on King George Island, Antarctica, and are currently looking for funding to continue their study on Upland Geese. Here they write of their goose-chasing experiences on New Island South Nature Reserve.

UPLAND Geese have been chased since people started living on the Falkland Islands, sometimes to eat them but mainly because they were thought to be a threat (competition) to sheep farming.

Chasing geese to catch them alive is not so common, but is carried out by people who call themselves biologists who seem to be interested in uninteresting things like an ordinary Upland Goose.

After enjoying the hospitality of the New Island South Nature Reserve from October to December 2005 we would like to report what we have been doing, and even more important, why we are so keen on Upland Geese.

The first thing we had to learn was that chasing geese sounds easier than it is (at least if one wants to catch the birds alive...). Before reaching our now nearly-professional-stage we went through a frustrating trial-and-error phase. Whoosh-net too small - geese too fast - impatient biologists - whoosh-net too conspicuous - geese not cooperating.

But due to the high pressure (no geese - no thesis) our catching method evolved rapidly and now it works like this: we carefully approach the territory in question, in view of our coming the family of geese carefully start to leave (depending on whether we have tried to catch them before or not).

In the beginning this was the annoying part, but we learned to just ignore them and begin to calmly set up the whoosh net. A whoosh net is a big net that is fixed to the ground on one side whereas the other side is shot or, in our case, pulled by strong rubber bands over the bird one wants to catch. The attentive reader will now most certainly ask 'But how does a Goose get to the spot where it can be caught? Voluntarily?' Well, no.

When everything is really one of us slowly starts to guide the family

and walk the geese in the direction of the net, which can take some time if the birds decided to watch us from a respectful distance. The other person stays with the net and waits to pull the trigger as soon as the geese are in the right position. 'Right position' is a situation not so easy to manage as it means the geese have to be walked to a perfect spot where they can't escape the net once it is released. Then one pulls the trigger and the other hurries towards the hopefully captured geese.

After unwinding net and geese, the birds are put into cotton bags to keep them calm until every single one is weighed, measured and supplied with a metal ring. We measure the colours of plumage and of the skin of legs and bill with a spectrometer, to obtain an objective measurement and also to include the ultraviolet (UV) part of the spectrum. UV colour is important in birds, while the human eye is blind to them. By the end of our field season, the whole procedure from setting up the net to releasing the birds only took us between two and three hours, depending on the size of the family.

But why all this stress chasing, measuring and ringing the geese? Well, Upland Geese are a particularly interesting species to gain information on how mate choice in animals works. Geese are known to form stable pair bonds for many years, returning annually to the same territory.

The plumage of males and females is so distinct we can learn a lot about the meaning of colours in birds. We think that the plumage and foot colours in Upland Geese are so-called sexual signals, which means a potential partner may tell from these colours if a male or female is 'worth marrying' or not.

For example, when a female Upland Goose shows this conspicuous yellow leg colour we could compare that to a woman applying expensive nail varnish. The woman must be wealthy enough to afford the nail varnish and she has to have the time to put it on her toenails. If she wasn't that wealthy she perhaps only would use the cheap brand or none at all, because she needs the money to buy butter to put on her sandwich.

A nice yellow leg colour of females therefore could mean 'Hey gander, look what beautiful legs I have, I can

afford them because I'm healthy and have enough resources!' The same holds true for the red feathers of her head or the black head and legs of a male.

It has already been shown in other species that for example, birds infested with parasites or undernourished have duller colours.

In many birds, females assess the value of a potential partner via his colouration, but the studies reporting this were undertaken in species that mate with new partners every year. But what about species that behave more like we do, choose a partner, marry and start to raise children? Do they only need to be beautiful to attract a male or female and can kind of 'let go' afterwards? To speak in human terms: do they start to watch football all night and care more for their six-pack of beer than for the six-pack of muscle once they are married.

Well, answering such questions is the aim of all our goose-chasing-and-catching business and in the end we hopefully will be able to report our findings in another article.

Of course, to find out what happens to the colours we need to return each year and catch the pairs again to measure their plumage and legs.

Therefore we are putting rings on their legs so we are able to recognise individuals and follow their fate over several years. You could help us with reporting where you have seen ringed birds and, more importantly, not shooting any Upland Geese that are marked. Just write an email to anja.gladbach@gmx.de or contact Ian



Anja and David at work on New Island South

or Maria Strange in Stanley for any information you consider important, or if you have questions about our project. This study is based on a previous work by Petra Quillfeldt (*Quillfeldt P, Strange U, Masello JF (2005) Escape decisions of incubating females and sex ratio of juveniles in the Upland Goose Chloephaga picta. Ardea 93:171-178*). If you want to know more about all the studies being carried out on New Island South just visit www.newislandtrust.com.

Finally, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Ian and Maria Strange for giving us the opportunity to work on New Island South, the New Island South Conservation Trust for funding our stay on the Falkland Islands and the Arthur-von-Gwinner-Foundation for a travel grant to Anja Gladbach.



Seconds after releasing the net, Upland geese are really fast in unwinding from whoosh-nets - so the biologist has to be faster...



The pristine abattoir and freezer plant at Ajax Bay in the early 1950s. Picture: Falklands Museum and National Trust



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Day	0118	013	Sunrise	0703	
12	0118	013	Sunrise	0703	
SAT	0739	1.52	Sunset	1648	
	1315	0.33	Moonrise	0024	
	1943	1.85	Moonset	0911	
			16	0404	0.67
Sunrise	0709		WED	1039	1.57
Sunset	1643			1717	0.50
Moonrise	2129		Sunrise	0701	
Moonset	0827		Sunset	1650	
13	0159	0.22	Moonrise	0155	
SUN	0819	1.55	Moonset	0936	
	1403	0.31	17	0004	1.27
	2037	1.73	THUR	0452	0.82
Sunrise	0707			1142	1.54
Sunset	1645			1900	0.52
Moonrise	2256		Sunrise	0659	
Moonset	0843		Sunset	1651	
14	0240	0.35	Moonrise	0316	
MON	0901	1.58	Moonset	1007	
	1456	0.35	18	0133	1.20
	2136	1.57	FRI	0559	0.94
Sunrise	0705			1256	1.53
Sunset	1647			2033	0.48
Moonrise			Sunrise	0657	
Moonset	0856		Sunset	1653	
15	0320	0.51	Moonrise	0425	
TUES	0946	1.58	Moonset	1055	
	1557	0.42			
	2243	1.41			

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime

For Camp, make the following changes:

- Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
- Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
- Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
- Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
- Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
- Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
- Hill Cove + 4hrs
- Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
- Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
- Darwin Harbour - 56m

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admn@leisure.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 12th August 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 12 th August 2006		
Public	10.00-16.00	Public
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
FOOTBALL CLUB 16.00-17.00		
SUNDAY 13 th August 2006		
Public	11.00-17.00	Public
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00 / FOOTBALL CLUB 17.00-18.00		
MONDAY 14 th August 2006		
Closed	09.00-10.00	Closed
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00	Closed
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-15.00	Public
Closed	15.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM		
TUESDAY 15 th August 2006		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-10.00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00	Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-19.00	Public
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00		
WEDNESDAY 16 th August 2006		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-10.00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00	Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-19.00	Public
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00-8.00PM / FOOTBALL CLUB 20.00-21.00		
THURSDAY 17 th August 2006		
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-12.00	Public
Closed for Cleaning	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	13.00-16.00	Public
Closed for cleaning	16.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 19.00-20.00 / HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00 / LADIES FOOTBALL 20.00-21.00		
FRIDAY 18 th August 2006		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-12.00	Closed for holiday programme
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-15.00	Public
Closed for holiday programme	15.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults Only	19.00-20.00	Public

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Parish Office tel 21100/21842

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

St. MARY'S SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm), Week days 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion 6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

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

MUSEUM

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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel. 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE F1 GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22553 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

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

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

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

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone. 20836(day), 20843(home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corrine Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131

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 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12am Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

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

HAND CHINE GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday
ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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

VHF 2 metre Band
147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146.625 Stanley, Alice
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band
136.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)
2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Saturday 12 August

8:30 POCOYO
 8:40 DENNIS THE MENACE
 9:05 MYSTI
 9:25 GERRY ANDERSON'S NEW CAPTAIN SCARLET
 10:00 THE POD
 12:00 STORMBREAKER Movie Special An exclusive behind-the-scenes look at Stormbreaker. Featuring interviews with cast members Alex Pettyfer, Stephen Fry, Alicia Silverstone, Bill Nighy, Ashley Walters and Ewan McGregor, writer Anthony Horowitz and director Geoffrey Sax.
 12:20 RATTLESNAKE' Nature documentary.
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
 2:00 GRANDSTAND Sue Barker and Hazel Irvine present live coverage from Gothenburg where seven gold medals are on offer
 6:15 BBC NEWS
 6:25 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 7:05 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD The Miracle of Everwood: American drama series
 7:50 TOP GEAR Motoring magazine presented by Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May
 8:50 CASUALTY
 9:40 THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE Movie presentation. Starring Charlize Theron. Joel Gretsich, Bruce McGill, Matt Damon and Will Smith
 11:40 BBC NEWS
 12:00 BIG BROTHER
 12:55 NEWS 24

Sunday 13 August

8:30 TOP CAT
 8:55 NISSAN SPORTS ADVENTURE
 9:20 ANIMAL ATTRACTION CHEATERS: Nature documentary
 10:00 NEWS 24 SUNDAY
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford Programme focusing on all things religious.
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 BRAINLAC: History Abuse
 2:45 TOTALLY FRANK
 3:10 CREATURE COMFORTS
 3:20 MUSIC VIDEO Exclusive first play of Christina's brand new video Ain't No Other Man.
 3:25 EUROPEAN ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS Continuing action from Gothenburg.
 5:40 JURASSIC PARK III Further prehistoric adventures from the island of dinosaurs
 7:00 MUSIC VIDEO Red Hot Chili Peppers' Tell Me Baby
 7:05 WILD AT HEART
 7:55 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:10 BFBS WEATHER
 8:15 MY FAMILY Domestic sitcom
 8:45 WATERLOO ROAD Drama series set in a failing comprehensive school
 9:45 GREY'S ANATOMY Brand new medical drama
 10:30 BIG BROTHER
 11:20 COMMUNITY SHIELD HIGHLIGHTS The traditional season curtain-raiser, the Community Shield, sees champions Chelsea take on FA Cup holders Liverpool at Cardiff's Millennium Stadium
 12:10 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Football highlights series
 1:00 NEWS 24

Monday 14 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 DOODLE DO MAKING MOMENTS
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ALL GROWN UP
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS Children's drama series
 11:30 CHINATOWN Documentary series
 12:30 LONDON TODAY

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12:40 NICE HOUSE, SHAME ABOUT THE GARDEN Makeover show
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:40 SAILOR SID
 3:45 EXTREME FOOTBALL Children's football show
 4:05 DISNEY'S THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
 4:30 ONLY IN AMERICA Fearnie Cotton and Reggie Yates are sent on a road trip of a lifetime around the USA to discover the wierd, wacky and wonderful things the US has to offer.
 4:55 A DIFFERENT LIFE Terry's Story Documentary series examining the lives of children who live in unusual circumstances
 5:20 AIRLINE
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 TRAWLER MEN Documentary series about a group of trawler fishermen in Peterhead, Scotland
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 WILL AND GRACE
 9:10 THE STREET Drama series set in a street in a northern town
 10:10 NIP/TUCK
 11:00 MAN STROKE WOMAN Comedy sketch show
 11:30 BIG BROTHER
 12:10 WORLD RALLY Today's Leg - from Germany
 1:00 NEWS 24

Tuesday 15 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 DOODLE DO Making Moments
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ARTHUR
 11:05 FEEL THE FEAR
 11:30 THE IMPRESSIONISTS Three-part factual drama about the French Impressionists.
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 SWEET SIXTEEN A unique series that follows seven 16-year-olds from one town over a crucial year in their lives.
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 WHERE THE HEART IS
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 EXTREME FOOTBALL
 4:00 FINDERS KEEPERS

4:25 ROOTED Children's series in which second-generation British children are taken back to their parents' country of origin.
 4:50 REALLY WILD SHOW
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 TRAWLER MEN
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 IT'SNOTEASY BEING GREEN Documentary series
 9:50 LOST Second series of the drama
 22:35 JIMMY'S FARM Documentary series
 11:35 BIG BROTHER
 12:25 JONCULSHAW'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN
 12:55 NEWS 24

Wednesday 16 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 DOODLE DO
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ALL GROWN UP
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 DOWN TO EARTH Drama series
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 SWEET SIXTEEN A unique series that follows seven 16-year-olds from one town over a crucial year in their lives.
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 13:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:40 LOUIE
 4:00 EXTREME FOOTBALL CHILDREN'S FOOTBALL SHOW
 4:05 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4:30 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
 5:20 AIRLINE The docusoap following easyJet's staff and customers
 5:45 THE KING OF QUEENS US sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 TRAWLER MEN
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 GIRL COPS Documentary series
 8:00 EGYPT The Curse of Tutankhamun
 9:00 LOVE LIES BLEEDING First of a two-part thriller. Starring Martin Kemp, Hugo Speer, Claire Goose, Reece Dinsdale, Elizabeth Berrington and Fraser James.
 10:10 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 10:45 ER Drama series set in the busy emergency room of a Chicago hospital

11:25 FAMILY GUY
 11:50 BIG BROTHER
 02:30 NEWS 24

Thursday 17 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 LOOK!
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ARTHUR
 11:05 FEEL THE FEAR
 11:30 THE IMPRESSIONISTS Three-part drama about the French Impressionists.
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 SWEET SIXTEEN
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 WHERE THE HEART IS
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:45 EXTREME FOOTBALL Children's football show
 4:00 FINDERS KEEPERS
 4:25 KERCHING!
 4:50 REALLY WILD SHOW Children's wildlife programme, with Michaela Strachan
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 COME DINE WITH ME
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 TRAWLER MEN
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 CHILD OF OUR TIME Professor Robert Winston presents a documentary series following the lives of 25 children born in 2000
 10:00 WONDERFALLS Entertaining series about a girl who can communicate with inanimate objects
 10:45 TEEN DADS Documentary following the fortunes of teenage fathers as they cope with the challenges of parenthood
 11:35 BIG BROTHER
 12:15 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 4th Test Test Cricket - England v Pakistan 4th Test.
 12:55 NEWS 24

Friday 18 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 LOOK!
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ALL GROWN UP
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 DOWN TO EARTH Drama series about a family adjusting to rural life
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 SWEET SIXTEEN
 1:05 MAKING SPACE
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:50 CHUCKLEVISION
 4:05 ART ATTACK MINI MAKES
 4:15 HEY ARNOLD
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 RAD: The Groms Down Under Presenter Christian Stevenson and teen skate sensations the Groms skate their way around Australia
 5:25 SMALLVILLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 TRAWLER MEN
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOME AGAIN Cross-generational sitcom
 8:30 INVASION Last in the science-fiction series
 9:10 BIG BROTHER
 10:35 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 11:20 BIG BROTHER
 12:10 TEST CRICKET - England v
 12:50 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice with Paul Sweeting
 5:30 Classical Interlude with Kathy Biles
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
 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
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Country Crossroads
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include.
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Corina Bishop
 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Sam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include.
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Sam
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Liz Roberts to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Caught in the Net / 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
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast with Damian Watson 0900 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Peaman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday Breakfast with Simon Guettier 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Arplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Arplay UK
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 The UK Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show with Heidi Secker
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100


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SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0709 Get up for James Brown 0800 Sport on five 1400 Just a minute 1430 Woody Allen the Cabaret Years 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 All the way from Memphis 1600 Glen Mansell 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake up to money 0100 Today 0400 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0600 BFBS Radio 2 News 0610 Richard Hutchinson 0830 Simon Marlow 1100 BFBS today 1115 The Archers 1130 Woody Allen the Cabaret Years 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 The six o'clock news 1330 Classic rock 1430 Sport on Five 1700 Late night live 1900 Up all Night
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 Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders
 Thursday 17 August 2006
 1900 Amphibious landing and cliff assault.

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 12 - 18 August 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
 Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Saturday 12 August	Sunday 13 August	Monday 14 August	Tuesday 15 August	Wednesday 16 August	Thursday 17 August	Friday 18 August
CURIOUS GEORGE	THE LAKEHOUSE					
POSEIDON	THE OMEN					
FAST & THE FURIOUS TOKYO DRIFT	FAST & THE FURIOUS TOKYO DRIFT	THE OMEN	THE LAKEHOUSE	FAST & THE FURIOUS TOKYO DRIFT	X-MEN THE LAST STAND	CURIOUS GEORGE

POSEIDON (12A) 99 mins. Act/Adv. Josh Lucas, Kurt Russell
 CURIOUS GEORGE (U) 87 mins. Animation. Will Ferrell, Drew Barrymore
 X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (12A) 104 mins. Action. Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart

THE OMEN (15) 109 mins. Horror. Liev Schreiber, Julia Stiles
 FAST & THE FURIOUS: TOKYO DRIFT (12A) 104 mins. Action Sc. Lucas Black, Nathalie Kelley
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Join the search for HMS *Wager*

AN EXPEDITION to find the wreck of Lord John Byron's first ship is being planned for next summer.

The wreck of HMS *Wager* in May 1741 and the survival of a number of her officers and crew is one of the great sagas of the sea.

Whilst part of a British Squadron of Warships under Commodore Anson, HMS *Wager* struck rocks close to a remote island in Chilean Patagonia, now named Isla Wager. Many of her crew reached the island safely and as the ship was the store vessel for the Squadron, they were able to salvage sufficient food to exist on the island for many months.

However, once ashore a dispute arose regarding the captain's powers of command over the soldiers who had been aboard and the sailors who, once their ship was wrecked, were no longer paid by the Navy. To some eyes, what now happened amounted to mutiny and after the captain had shot dead a midshipman the survivors split into two groups.

The captain and a party of officers and men, numbering around 20, eventually sailed northward in open boats hoping to reach civilization. Some 80 of the crew and soldiers went south in an extended long boat, through the Straits of Magellan to Brazil and thence to Britain.

Only 12 survived this perilous voyage. Some died of starvation, others drowned and several were murdered by natives.

The captain's party, which included Midshipman Byron, later Admiral the Lord Byron, suffered unimaginable privations before being helped by a friendly Chonos Indian chief named Martin, who took the remaining last four survivors in canoes to the island of Chiloe. There, thanks partly to the kind manner in which Commodore Anson had treated Spanish prisoners and largely to the natural friendliness of the local people, the four officers, including Byron, were cared for extremely well. A local beauty begged the handsome Byron to marry her, and her uncle a rich priest offered Byron a huge treasure if he would. Byron, a staunch naval officer, believed it his duty to return to England and declined.

He was the commander of the 1765 British exploratory expedition, consisting of the ships *Dolphin*, *Tamar* and *Florida* which

landed at Saunders Island, formally claiming the Falkland Islands for the Crown of Great Britain.

The expedition

In 1986 the late Chilean Admiral Charles Le May, who was then Chairman of Operation Raleigh, Chile, suggested an expedition to locate the wreck of HMS *Wager*. Time however did not permit this, but now the Scientific Exploration Society is proposing to explore the history of the event and conduct a survey of the wreck site. The Society is cooperating with the Chilean Navy and the Council of National Monuments (CONAF) on this project.

At the same time a land based team will carry out community aid and scientific tasks with CONAF in the Tortel area. It is an aspiration of CONAF to have the area designated by UNESCO as a World Heritage Site and the local authorities are putting together a case.

Construction on a lodge not far from the Steffan glacier has commenced and CONAF has suggested the SES team base themselves there to carry out a flora and fauna survey, with special emphasis on tracking the Huemul; to plan and record walking routes in the area and to explore the surroundings for good vantage sites. The results will be published in a guide for the guests of the lodge.

The expedition is expected to run from early November to early December. It will be lead by Colonel John Blashford-Snell and he is seeking to recruit a team of 14. Divers, conservationists, archaeologists, surveyors, an expedition doctor and all those interested in history, the sea and the stunning beauty of Patagonia are required. All divers must be qualified to PADI Advanced Open Water or above. No previous experience is necessary. Age parameters extend from 20 to 65.

The Society says its aim is to give volunteers, "...the opportunity to play a practical part on the expedition and so we welcome the diversity of talents that such a team brings. Above all we look for enthusiasm, compatibility and a good level of fitness."

• **To request an application form, or to find out more information, telephone 01747 854898; email base@ses-explore.org or visit their website www.ses-explore.org.**

A trip down memory lane

Twenty-four years ago - August 13, 1982

THE Royal Engineers have been preparing to lengthen Stanley Airport. The airport will be closed for about two weeks while the asphalt strip is made long and strong enough to accept the Phantom fighters which are expected to handle the air defence of the Islands. Mail will continue to arrive and some will leave with RAF Hercules planes flying over Stanley and dropping the mail bags by parachute.

Tony Pettersson and Gerald Cheek leave on their long journey to the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane.

New equipment has arrived for the army engineers which should help them to locate and destroy the thousands of mines which were laid indiscriminately by the Argentines. A bulldozer equipped with flaying chains is being tested. The Gurkha Engineers are currently experimenting with modern electronic devices which are designed to locate the plastic anti-personnel mines.

In her account of the war, Kathy Patrick says in the early days it was a quiet war for Port Howard, but by April 30 there were between 1,000 and 1200 Argentine troops there and they had transformed the settlement. Rules were declared: blackouts, curfews and restrictions. They moved into nearly every empty building, dug holes and set up gun emplacements. The club was made into a hospital with large red crosses on the roof. The first Royal Navy bombardment from Falkland Sound was on May 27 with shells falling right into the settlement. It continued for two or three hours. On June 15 helicopters arrived with the men of 40 Commando Royal Marines aboard. Argentines straggled in from all directions, dropping their weapons in huge heaps on the green.

August 14, 1996 - Ten years ago

THE contract for the East Stanley Development project has been awarded to Gordon Forbes Construction (Falklands) Ltd. The project, worth £6,000,000, is a comprehensive development which includes providing the infrastructure for 92 housing plots and the construction of ten houses in the first phase.

His Excellency the Governor says the Islands are at an important juncture with regard to oil development. Although exploration has not yet begun, the Governor says, "we have to think hard about the implications and future developments now."

Maude McKenzie's cashmere goat escapes and heads off in the direction of the Murrell. Many people offer to search for her. Lisa Lowe of Murrell Farm is driving to Stanley when she spots the goat. After much running about the animal is caught and driven to Stanley on her four wheeler.

Mike and Kirsten Hughes' plans to establish a seamen's mission in Stanley, are boosted by government approval of funds to construct, or buy, a suitable building.

Representatives of the Falkland Islands Sheep Owners Association and the General Employee's Union meet to hold the annual review of their joint agreement. Though the GEU were asking for a 12% pay increase, across the board, the meeting finally agrees a 7% boost to all pay scales. Taken together with the government's stated intention to abolish OAP contributions made by employees, this equates to the 12% GEU were looking for.

August 9, 1991 - Fifteen years ago

TWO soldiers who went missing for 22 hours on Mount Moody last week, are found, after spending the night in a hut. The men, who were stationed at Mount Moody had been dropped by helicopter to pick up some spares but lost their way.

No allowance for private importation, a reduction in the number of sheep and Sea Lion Island being used as the farm instead of Swan Inlet are the new proposals for the National Stud Flock scheme, *Penguin News* understands, to be put to Executive Council when it meets in two weeks time. Another proposal is that any idea of embryo implants should be shelved for at least a year.

Members of the GEU reject the 3.25% wage rise offered by government to hourly paid workers. Now it's back to the drawing board.

Falkland farmers have reacted, on the whole, favourably but cautiously to plans for the direct freighting of wool from farms to the UK. Most have said no to a scheme to barter the wool clip over several years in exchange for goods to sell on, or a ship from which they could earn a revenue while it is working. The plans are the work of Captain Tom Screech who is currently master of *Monsunen*.

Stanley's world-famous and unique whalebone arch is undergoing restoration by Tim and Pauline Carr. The bones will be cleaned of salt and lichens with high pressure hoses and then epoxy resin used to coat the bones.



General Practice

with Joanne Lane-Sansam, Senior Staff Nurse, KEMH

Sexual Health Week, 7-14 August

THE Family Planning Association (FPA) started the sexual health week in 1997 and each August campaigns to educate and promote sexual health to the general public and health professionals.

This year's campaign is focusing on condom use and how the different shapes and sizes can enhance their comfort and fit.

The need for increasing condom use is greater than ever, as in the UK from 1995-2004 there has been an increase of 111% in cases of uncomplicated Gonorrhoea and 223% increase in Chlamydia (STD Statistics, UK)

The increase in bacterial sexually transmitted infections is thought to be due to deterioration in sexual health amongst young people (aged 16-24) and men who have sex with men. However, the acceptability of using sexual health clinics and campaigns encouraging testing have definitely made a contribution.

Condoms are the most popular form of contraception in the UK with almost a third of people using it as their main method of protection.

Condoms should be used every time you and your partner have vaginal sex, also anal and oral sex. In long term monogamous relationships, it is considered reasonable not to use condoms after three months as this is the incubation period for HIV, Hepatitis B and other infections.

You need to put a condom on before you have contact with your partner as fluid is often released at the early stages of an erection, which contains sperm and organisms that can not only lead to pregnancy but transmission of an infection.

The need for condom use is no different now than it was a thousand years ago and it is believed that Egyptians as far back as 1000BC used a form of the modern condom.

In Europe, the earliest evidence of condom use are from scenes from cave paintings in France, dated 100-200AD. An Italian named Gabriele Fallopius published reports of condom use in the 1500s.

Fallopius claimed to have invented a lined sheath, that when soaked in salt and herbs protected men from syphilis and he went on to conduct a trial amongst 1000 men, none of whom contracted syphilis.

The origin of the word 'condom' is still unknown and folklore states that it was invented in the court of Charles II in the 1600s by a Dr. Condom or Conton, however, it is more likely to come from the Latin 'condus' meaning receptacle.

In England, the oldest condoms were found in Dudley Castle, Birmingham in 1640 and were made of fish and animal intestine. It is thought condoms were used to prevent the transmission of sexually transmitted infections during the war between Oliver Cromwell and

the soldiers loyal to Charles I. The popularity of the condom increased in the 1700s and to prevent them slipping off a ribbon on the open end of the condom was tied to the penis. The sheaths were made of bladder or gut and were re-usable. Contemporary paintings show condoms hanging on hooks and clothes lines to dry. The legendary 19th century Casanova is documented to have used condoms and referred to them as 'Redingote Anglaise'.

The Japanese used two types of condoms, the Kawagata or Kyotai made from thin leather and a sheath made from tortoise shell or horn called the Kabutogata. The Chinese also tried to prevent sexually transmitted infections by wrapping oiled silk paper around the penis.

Goodyear and Hancock developed the rubber condom in 1840 shortly after the creation of vulcanised rubber (Vulcanisation is the process of turning rubber into a strong elastic material and, unlike sheep's gut, the rubber could stretch and did not tear as quickly.)

The earliest rubbers were as thick as an inner tube and had a seam; they were therefore, not particularly comfortable.

Since the 1920s latex condoms have remained virtually unchanged - condoms are made by chemicals and latex being mixed in a large vat and 'formers' (glass moulds) being dipped into the latex.

The moulds go through a series of dips ensuring the latex is evenly distributed. Between each dip the latex is dried with hot air and vulcanised. The condoms are then released from the formers by a powerful water-jet spray, then dried and powdered. A lubricant may be added after this, and then they are finally sealed in hygienic air-tight aluminium foil.

Sheep intestine condoms are still available today but should only be used once.

The improvement in technology has led to the production of condoms being far more sophisticated and the variety has increased. Condoms are available in different shapes, sizes, flavours and latex free, due to some people being allergic to latex.

Condoms are available free from the KEMH dispensary and from casualty, but if you are worried about sexually transmitted infections and how to protect yourself, please contact the hospital reception and make a GP appointment or call casualty or the practice nurse for further information. We have a few samples of trim and large condoms available (this refers to the width **NOT** the length), therefore if you feel your condom is too tight or too loose, please try the different types.

If there is a good response to people wanting the different width sizes then we are going to try and make them more readily available.

(Information provided by STD Statistics, UK and Pasante Healthcare)

Subs and settlement visits



Roddy Napier chats to the Commander of British Forces on West Point Island

By Lt Sim Low RN

WE HAD an unusual visitor to the Falkland Islands late last month, in the form of the submarine HMS *Trafalgar*.

The *Trafalgar* Class Submarines are one of the Royal Navy's primary and elite fighting units with a global reach and incredible weapon capability. It is a rare opportunity for HMS *Dumbarton Castle* to get to exercise with such a unit so the ship eagerly accepted the offer to go to sea with her.

Having already practised deck landings and personnel transfers with the HMS *Chatham* before her departure for Montevideo in Uruguay, *Dumbarton Castle* was well prepared to team up with the RAF's 78 Squadron's Sea King (Tiger 25) to transfer personnel onto and off *Trafalgar*.

Despite extremely difficult conditions *Dumbarton Castle* and Tiger 25 were able to facilitate the transfer of many crew to ensure *Trafalgar* was able to continue at full operational capability. On the final day of transfers *Dumbarton Castle* and *Trafalgar* were visited by His Excellency the Governor Mr Howard Pearce, accompanied by the Chief Of Staff, Group Captain Gordon Moulds.

The week also saw the embarkation of the Operational Airworthiness Team who were here to assess *Dumbarton Castle*'s capability to work with a variety of aircraft, both day and night. With the assistance of Tiger 25 and the British International SH61 aircraft, *Dumbarton Castle* has been assessed as "ready in all respects" to conduct safe flying, ensuring operational availability to the Commander of British Forces. With the departure

of *Trafalgar*, *Dumbarton Castle* returned to her duties on patrol around the Falklands.

Following an overnight passage, the ship arrived in Hope Harbour early on Tuesday morning going to anchor to await the arrival of our expected VIP *Dumbarton Castle* had the honour to host the Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands (CBFSAI), Commodore Ian Moncrieff. Once the 78 Squadron Sea King had disembarked the Commodore and his guests a group of Ship's Company accompanied the Commodore and transferred to West Point settlement by *Dumbarton Castle*'s seaboats.

The shore party were warmly welcomed by Roddy and Lily, enjoying a tour of the settlement with Lily and then some delicious homemade cake over a cup of tea.

To show our gratitude the *Dumbarton Castle* provided the settlement with a brand new Union Flag before returning to the ship.

In the afternoon a small shore party was also sent ashore at Carcass Island, and although the residents were not there, they had granted permission to explore the settlement.

The group of ship's company were astounded by the views available and were shocked to find palm trees growing this far south. Being on the Island also allowed the shore party a great view of the ship carrying out a "concurrent serial" with our RAF colleagues at 78 Squadron.

Once everyone had returned to the ship the Commodore boarded the Sea King and returned to MPA, leaving *Dumbarton Castle* to complete her patrol, ending another busy but extremely successful week for the Falkland Islands' patrol vessel.

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Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
26 July - 1 August, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	24	23
L	2	2
R	2	1
X	16	16
Y	3	3
Z	1	1

L = Longliner
R = Skate/Ray
X = Loligo (2nd Season)
Y = All Finfish
Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Others	Total
Loligo	3958	0	3958
Illex	0	0	0
Hakes	75	18	93
Blue Whiting	0	0	0
Hoki	33	4	37
Kingclip	11	3	14
Toothfish	26	0	26
Red Cod	31	1	32
Ray	18	33	51
Others	245	22	267
Total	4397	81	4478

Wool report - week ending July 14

by Peter Johnston, Department of Agriculture

AFTER the mid-year close of markets, prices have eased from the last sales in mid-July.

Australian auction room prices for individual micron categories of fleece wool are shown in the attached Micron Price Guide table.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week at 301.2 pence per kilogram clean, down from last weeks closing level of 306.2 pence/kg clean.

Low vegetable matter, skirting lines were again in greater demand during the week than poorer quality, high VM lots in Australia.

In Australia 82 % of the 44,615 bale offering was sold. Included in the offering were 3,171 bales of crossbred wool of which 85% were sold.

Trading resumes in Melbourne as well as Sydney and Fremantle next week, with 60,095 bales up for auction.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg

clean basis, Australian \$2.46 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.43 per 1£ sterling previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Prices designated with an * indicate that price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/01/2002	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	332n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/12/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/03/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
03/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	336	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	328	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
09/06/2006	450	386	335	303	289	282	275	259n	236n	191	171	160n
16/06/2006	424n	385	333	302	289	282	276n	261n	235n	193	172	161n
23/06/2006	417	377	333	302	289	284	276n	261n	236n	195	174	163
30/06/2006	419	376	333	307	292	286	276n	262n	239n	196	175	164n
micron	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
14/07/2006	422	376	340	310	300	293	279n	263n	243n	194	180	167
04/08/2006	428	382	331	299	288	n	276n	254n	241n	n	n	163n
weekly	6	6	-10	-11	-12	-8	-3		-2	3	-8	-4
price year	434	388	342	323	316	309	301	274	245	205	190	175

Shipping activity from July 31 to August 7



Picture Fisheries Department

Elisabeth Boye

BERKELEY Sound has seen an increase in activity in the last week with three reefers, three trawlers and one tanker in the area.

The inner harbour of Port William has been visited by 11 vessels which includes seven trawlers.

Longliners CFL Valiant and Punta Ballena have been at FIPASS for bunkers while reefer Nova

Bretagne and trawler New Polar have transhipped. Cargo vessel Elisabeth Boye discharged cargo and departed for Punta Arenas on August 4.

Privately owned yachts Golden Fleece, Pelagic, Islander of Menai, Porvenir, Crackling Rosie and Tevakanui continue their visits in and around the Islands.

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending August 4, 2006

Fishery	Max vessels	Total catch	Total effort
Toothfish	6	88 tonnes	542,130 hooks
Krill	1	1,141 tonnes	73 trawls



on share prices

At close of business Monday, August 7, 2006

	Change from previous week
Desire Petroleum plc	37.25p -4.00p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	112.50p -3.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	310.00p nil
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	12.75p nil
Standard Chartered Bank Plc	£13.17 -0.20p

Indoor hockey: Russell Smith Memorial Trophy sponsored by Cable and Wireless

THE Buffalos faced off against the Ducks on August 3, in a very tight game with both teams finding themselves with few scoring opportunities.

Lennie and Dimmlich for the Ducks were without doubt the talking point of the match as they again showed other teams they mean business. They worked hard for each other even when they were up against it and always strived to set each other up. Both were to be rewarded with a goal a piece. France was on fine form in defence and provided a stroke of genius with a superb effort from long range. Leyton guest played for the Ducks and had a solid game, cutting out pass after pass and denying all manner of shooting opportunities. Morrison was on fine form and worked hard to keep the Buffalos at bay. Vincent was the only player to score past him on the night. There was some slight debates as to whether the goal should stand due to the minor scuffle between Lang and Lennie before hand.

The Buffalos did not play badly at all, and were in fact, a good match for the Ducks but were unfortunately beaten due to mishaps in their defence. Budd however was not his usual self and looks to have hit a blip in form, his wayward passing and shooting not helping the Buffalos at all. Burnett and Lang played brilliantly and were a major threat in front of goal with some nice shooting. Vincent continued to utilise his attacking abilities and was rewarded with a goal. Christie played immense in goal for the Buffalos and saved all manner of shots and was unlucky to not keep a shut out.

So the Ducks continue to be undefeated and look good with the season coming to an end, but it isn't over until the fat lady sings! **Final Score Ducks 3 vs Buffalos 1**

Ducks: Dimmlich 1+0, Lennie 1+0, France 1+0

Buffalos: Vincent 1+0

Sunday's game between Buffalos and the Penguins will be in next weeks report.

The Ducks extended their unbeaten run to 9 games on Tuesday 7th August when they faced off against a full strength Sharks team.

The Ducks had to call on Budd, Vincent and Luxton to guest play as Lennie, Dimmlich and Dawson were away. Despite the valiant efforts of Budd and Vincent it was clear to see that the usual attacking partnership of Dimmlich and Lennie was sorely missed. Luxton and France teamed up well in defence and were a constant nuisance to the Sharks attacking players Nightingale and Pritchard. The Ducks continuously struggled to create good scoring opportunities and were wayward with passing; a lot of this however was down to the great defensive cover by Fowler and Leyton for the Sharks. The Sharks hard work and determination saw them take the lead first as Fowler (who has been out for some time) scored from range, this was to not be their only effort on goal as they frequently busied the Ducks goaltender Morrison into making some important saves. Unfortunately the Sharks, as in recent games, could not extend their lead and found themselves conceding to a Vincent close range effort. The first period ended 1-1.

The Ducks started the brighter team in the second period and looked determined to get the full 3 points. Budd harassed goaltender Clarke, who was putting in a solid display and France continuously fired in range shots. Their pressure was to pay off and Budd scored from close range (which is very unheard of) from a delightful cross goal pass by France. Pritchard, Nightingale and Leyton on numerous occasions tried desperately to equalise for the Sharks but were prevented by some lovely goaltending from Morrison and excellent blocking and tackling by Luxton and France.

The Sharks poor run continues but could cause an upset for the three title contenders if Fowler and Pritchard manage to stay land based for the last few games as they showed on the night how vital they are to the Sharks team. The Ducks continue to impress and will be happy to claim the 3 points on the night. **Final Score Ducks 2 - Sharks 1**

Ducks: Vincent 1+0, France 0+1, Budd (GP) 1+0

Sharks: Fowler 1+0, Pritchard 0+1

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Stanley darts club league

Ladies Total BOC	
Maggie Goss	47
Patsy Robson	38
Sharon Jaffray	33
Teresa Clifton	31
Joan Middleton	30
Jenny McKay	28
Lsa Jaffray	26
Jane Clement	24
Cherry Robson	24
Natalie Smith	22
Jackie Thomas	22
Lyndsey May	22
Heather Smith	22
Pat Pratlitt	20
Hazel Collins	19
Candy Blackley	18
Sibby Summers	18
Cathy Jacobsen Sn	18
Nora Smith	15
Sheila Harvey	15
Ellen Ferguson	15
Jeanette Miller	14
Avril Bonner	14
Vicky Lee	12
Sheila Stewart	11
Cornia Bishop	11
Tara Heathman	11
Gail Miller	11
Masey Crowe	10
Julie Ford	10
Jenny Smith	10
Ann Murphy	10
Wendy Plato	9
Charlotte Merae	8
Sarah Carey	7
Rosena Summers	7
Carle Sudder	7
Monica Lumbum	7

League Position	pts	lgs
Tomado's	55	241
Rose B	48	214
Men at Arms	47	211
Otto's Outlaws	44	203
Misfits	44	193
Victory Scuds	41	189
Kelpers	29	153
Narrows	28	148
Legless	28	140
Snowmen	27	151
Sharpshooters	27	146
Armed and Dang	22	129
Pale Maidens	22	124
Vic Spear Chucker	21	138
Stray Dogs	21	135
Windy Millers	16	111
Rose Mixers	15	112
Cape Wanderers	15	104
Victory Spiders	13	115
Busty Babes	13	107
FIDart Flingers	12	91
Highbury Babes	11	109
Rosellas	10	103
Penguins	8	95
Maid's at Arms	8	85

Ladies Legs	
Cherry Robson	34
Maggie Goss	33
Joan Middleton	31
Jenny McKay	30
Teresa Clifton	29
Patsy Robson	28
Jane Clement	28
Lyndsey May	26
Pat Pratlitt	25
Natalie Smith	25
Julie Ford	25
Lisa Jaffray	22
Sharon Jaffray	21
Sibby Summers	20
Hazel Collins	20
Sheila Harvey	20
Gail Miller	20
Jackie Thomas	19
Cathy Jacobsen Sn	19
Ellen Ferguson	18
Ann Murphy	18
Avril Bonner	18

Mens Total BOC	
Tooty Ford	135
Colin Smith	122
Johny Ford	109
Len Ford	95
James Lang	94
Graeme Hay	92
Geoff Greenough	88
Peter Goss	79
Alan Bonner	77
Ali Cebballos	72
Gary Hewitt	70
Joe Joseph	67
Michael Goss	66
Richard Bonner	63
Rag Macaskill	62
Andy Pollard	61
Albert Sackett	58
Angus Macaskill	57
Teddy Summers	57
Kevin Clapp	56
Dale McCormick	55
Tim Bonner	55
Willie Robson	53
Paul Chapman	51
Tony Courtney	46
Jimmy Curtis	46
Kevin McLaren	46
Chris Lloyd	45
Michael Summers	45
Phil Kearney	44
Wayne Clement	43
Ally Jacobsen	42
James Greenland	42
Willy Harvey	41
Tooty Morrison	39
Jeremy Poncet	39
Paul Anderson	38
Neville Hayward	37
David Ford	37
John Jaffray	37
Paul Smith	35
Gerrard Robson	35
Melvyn Clifton	35
Gary Thomas	34
Waddimir Bruno	33
Mark Pollard	33
Maurice Blackley	33
Lewis Morrison	32
Ewen Bonner	31
Nevin Middleton	28
Paul Ford	28

Mens legs	
Colin Smith	51
Tooty Ford	51
Len Ford	51
Tim Bonner	49
Johny Ford	49
Michael Goss	47
Peter Goss	47
Geoff Greenough	47
Alan Bonner	46
Graeme Hay	44
Teddy Summers	44
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Michael Summers	40
Jimmy Curtis	40
Tony Courtney	39
Willy Robson	37
Albert Sackett	37
Lewis Morrison	35
Willy Harvey	35
Joe Joseph	35
Tooty Morrison	34
Wayne Clement	34
Paul Chapman	34

Results from Monday August 7		
Week 19 (2006)		
Busty Babes	6	9 FIDF
Men at Arms	9	6 Snowmen
Rose Mixers	7	8 Armed and Dang
Kelpers	0	15 Tomados
Legless	4	11 Otto's Outlaws
Sharpshooters	4	11 Rose B
Penguins	2	13 Victory Scuds
Misfits	11	4 Rosellas
Spearchuckers	6	9 Narrows
Highbury Babes	7	8 Stray Dogs
Pale Maidens	8	7 Cape Wanderers

Who from the senior darts league taught this youngster to play darts? Send suggestions on a post card to photographer Gary Clement.

Sorry Toot!
Apologies to Toot Ford for last week's coverage of the top 32/16 darts. Toot won the final 5-1 not Colin Smith as stated.

Bridge results, August 3, 2006

1st Rosemarie King and Sue Goss
2nd Nancy Jennings and Sharon Halford
Booby Rene Duncan and Candy Blackley

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Department: Falkland Islands Government Air Service
Position: Operations Officer/Observer. Contact: Mr Fraser Wallace, telephone 27220
Closes: 23/08/06

Department: Public Works Department
Position: Cemetery Caretaker/Handyperson. Contact: Mr Glen Williams, telephone 27177
Closes: 23/08/06

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or email drobson@sec.gov.fk

INTERSERVE DEFENCE ARE SEEKING TO EMPLOY THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL

Apprentice Boiler Operator - To train and assist the present on site Boiler Operator, in the operation and maintenance of the Main Boiler House and various remote Boiler houses on Mount Pleasant Complex. The successful candidate will report directly to the "Boiler Operator". Will have to undertake training in Boiler House management (some UK & distance training will be required), work alongside a strong team of Tradesmen from the UK and Saint Helena, carry out work to all appropriate Defence Estates Safety Rules & Procedures and British Standards, become familiar and adhere to all relevant health & safety procedures, candidate must be self motivated

Apprentice Water Plant Operator - To train and assist the present on site water plant Operator, in the operation and maintenance of the Water Treatment Plant on Mount Pleasant Complex. On completion of training assume duties/responsibilities of "Water Plant Operator". Will be required to undertake training in Water treatment and operation (Some UK & distance training required), work alongside a strong team of Tradesmen from the UK and Saint Helena, carry out work to all appropriate Defence Estates Technical Instructions and British Standards, become familiar and adhere to all relevant health & safety procedures, candidate must be self motivated. **Shift work is a requirement of this position**

Trainee Fabricator/Welder - To train and assist the present on site Welder in the fabrication and welding of various metal work. Based in workshop but some on site work is required. On completion of training assume duties/responsibilities of "Fabricator/Welder". The successful candidate will report directly to the "Welder". Undertake coded Welder training in UK, work alongside a strong team of Tradesmen from the UK and Saint Helena, carry out work to all appropriate Defence Estates Technical Instructions and British Standards, become familiar and adhere to all relevant health & safety procedures. The successful candidate must be self motivated

Interested persons should contact Linda Andrews on Ext 6756 e-mail Linda.andrews@interserve.co.fk or send a CV to Interserve Defence Ltd, Whale Way, MPA

Vessel Manager
Seafish (Falklands) Ltd is seeking a person to fill a newly created position within the company commencing 1st January 2007

The Vessel Manager will be responsible for managing the day to day activities relating to the companies fishing activities. This will include monitoring compliance of charter vessels to contractual obligations; co-ordinating and providing for all vessel requirements whilst operating within Falkland waters; communication and co-ordination with vessel owners on all aspects of vessel operations, monitoring of transportation and sale of company catch

The manager will be work with several different companies of differing nationalities using different fishing methods.

The successful applicant will preferably have a history of working within the Falkland Islands fishery and be familiar with how it operates. They will be capable of communicating effectively in Spanish and English. They will hold a clean driving licence, be computer literate and competent in MS word and Excel. The job will include periods of work over seas.

Terms and conditions of employment will be dependent on the abilities and inherent knowledge and experience of the successful applicant.

For further information contact Hamish Wylie on 22341, or hamish.seafish@horizon.co.fk

The position of **Business, Admin. and Training Manager** for Naafi is now vacant. It is a live in position at 40 hours a week, Monday - Friday. For further details please contact Andrew Murray by fax on 32511

Seafish Chandlery Ltd have a vacancy for person to work Saturdays from 9.30am to 5.00pm. Applicants are required to be over eighteen years old and enjoy serving and interacting with customers.

For more information contact Robbie Burnett on 22755

FIC Homecare and Building Supplies have a vacancy for a Customer Services Assistant to commence duties as soon as possible.

Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including alternate Saturdays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the department including the operation of computerised tills.

Interested persons should contact the Manager Gail Miller on 27665 or 27666



To Mikael, Happy 6th birthday. Like the pink tie. Love Margaret, Barry and Edward xxxx



To my big brother Max. Happy, Happy Birthday. Can't wait for your party. Lots of love and cuddles. From Halle xxx



Mikael Rozee
Happy 6th birthday Mikael, lots of love and kisses from Mummy, Vanja and Lee in Hook and Grandma and Grandpa in Cornwall



Happy 5th Birthday Max Enjoy your day on Sunday. All or love and kisses from Mummy and Daddy xxx



To Marie and John
Congratulations on your big day. May you grow old and wrinkled together, lots of love always. Mum, Laffi, Lisa and Lee



Happy birthday



Happy birthday for tomorrow. Lots of love from all the family



STACIE Hope you enjoyed your day out on, "Indom" You really look interested. Best Wishes From Indom boys and all in the Harbour Lights.

For the bestest big brother Macauley Have a fantastic 11th birthday on the 14th Wish I could be there to help you open your presents. Love and miss you always. Tyrese James

For Macauley John. Happy 11th birthday cool dude. Have a great day, love you always, Mum, Nan, Pops, Stacey, Johnny, Samantha, Uncle Owen and Sophie

Dad/Nandad, happy birthday, we love you the whole wide world and back again. Saphena, Robyn and Tessa XXX

FOR SALE

Motocross Bike For Sale
Kawasaki KX250, in excellent condition and lots of spares - £1,900 ono. For more information or viewing, please ring Steph Ferguson on 51709.

2 x single cannon bed base, mattress & head board £280 each or £500 for the pair
1 large coffee table with drawer £40
1 top loading washing machine £180
1 fridge freezer £120
Telephone Migs on 52627

Falklands Conservation
We now have a new selection of sales goods for adults and children. Come and see before the tourists arrive. We are open from 8-12-14.30 each week day.

Girl's Wynnster jacket in red 5-6 years £5
Chico Stroller with rain cover, almost new, £30
Girl's waterproof set in navy, hardly used, £8
Girl's smart woollen coat in grey, with matching mittens and hat, worn a few times, 4 years £10
Tel: 22939

No. 5 Pioneer Row
Modernised house consisting of 3/4 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, laundry, entrance. Enquiries and viewing phone 22987
Seller is not bound to accept the highest or any tender.
Offers to E Hardcastle PO Box 645.
Closing date 31st August 2006

Vauxhall Frontera 2.0 Petrol Sport (offers). Black, 4WD, 3-door convertible. Good overall condition, however will only jump start when towed. Possible electrical fault, not fuel. Road licence until 11/11/06 and Haynes manual included. All offers considered. Phone Mick on 22228 or 22862 (home)

Sony Ericsson W800i mobile phone/walkman. Tri bander with all the usual features (camera/radio/MP3 & bluetooth etc) plus the inbuilt Walkman music system for storing and listening to all your favourite music. Purchased from C&W two months ago for £280 selling for £160. Come on and grab yourself a bargain.
Ladies Columbia red coat, S/M, used once in perfect condition £20
Ladies denim "Soviet" fur lined jacket with detachable collar size 10. Used a few times £10
Please call 51075 if interested.

Zanussi TC7102 Condenser Dryer, 2 years old £80
Morphy Richards Coolwall Breadmaker, 6 months old £30
Fat Rat 30w Guitar Amp £35
HP Deskjet 400 Printer £15
HP No 25 Colour Print Cartridge £5 each
HP No 26 Black Print Cartridge, £5 each.
Shelf Unit £10
Phone Andrea on 22862

FORSALE/NOTICES

For Sale from the Department of Agriculture. The DoA has for sale a glasshouse presently situated adjacent to the department buildings on Airport Road. The glasshouse is sold as seen and is to be removed from the site. For viewing contact Tim Bonner on 27355. Offers in writing to Glynis King at the Dept of Mineral Resources, Stanley, by Wednesday 16 August. FIG does not accept the highest or any tender.

4 x 4 **Subaru Estate**, colour grey, good runner. Offers to Tanya on Tel. 55115

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has for sale by tender one Mitsubishi Pajero SWB and one Suzuki Grand Vitara SWB. Both vehicles have suffered accident damage and are sold strictly as-seen.
For further details or a copy of the tender form please contact Stephen Luxton on tel. 27678, fax: 27679 or email fic.auto@horizon.co.fk. All tenders should be returned by 1200 hours on Friday 18 August 2006.

Water rower Professional indoor rowing exerciser - wood finish, part machine, part work of art! Little used, half new price at £400. Phone Julian 21540.

Surf as spares, or sold as seen
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Mitsubishi L200 Crew Cab, Low Mileage - 22,000 Miles. Blue/Silver Large Box Load Area, c/w Box Body. Excellent condition, very well maintained.
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Compact Oil-fired Central Heating Builder, Mistral Sapphire, Btu/h/100 40, 11.7kw. Excellent working order, £300 or near offer. Also available: Hercul Coil Indirect Cylinder, 140 l and Steel Oil Storage Tank: (width 64cms, height 102cm, length 110cms). Offers. Buyer to remove. Call 51434 to view.

Computer - Pentium 4 2GB GHZ CPU, 19GB Hard drive, 512 MB RAM, Windows XP Pro, 56K V92 Internal Modem, 48xCD Burner 15inch Flat Screen Monitor Complete with Subwoofer and Speakers
Price £450 - contact Darren Plato 52991/22991

FOUND
One Blue/Grey Jacket - left at FIDF Hall after the 80s Disco.
Owner please contact Roma on 22991 (after normal working hours)

A big thank you from the **Light-house Seamen's Centre** to all who help and work at the Charity Shop. We very much appreciate it.

WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted - Scalextric cars and track - anything considered.
Phone Dan & Marie on 21170

Housekeeper wanted for two to four hours a week at Stanley Dairy. Telephone 31011.

We are having our first baby at the end of September.
Wanted to buy - Pushchair/pram; Moses basket or similar; car seat; cot; cot sheets/blankets etc. Please phone Julie and Peter on 22291

Cable & Wireless wish to advise customers that due to a price increase by suppliers the monthly access fee for Iridium will change from £17.50 to £22.50 effective from the 1st September 2006.
Cable & Wireless wish to advise customers that effective from the 1st September 2006, collect call service will no longer be available. Cable & Wireless apologises for any inconvenience caused

CENSUS NOTICE
The 2006 CENSUS is on Sunday 8th October 2006. Prior to this date Census forms and notes will be delivered to everyone in the Falkland Islands.
Delivery will be by Census enumerators who will deliver and collect Census forms and also to offer guidance if need be. FIGAS will be delivering/collecting to the Islands and to certain parts of the West and will have a Census enumerator on board. Other locations on the West and East will be visited by Land Rover.
Timings will be placed in the Penguin News and over the radio nearer the time.
If anyone has any queries do feel free to contact me on telephone 27272 or fax 27270.
John Rowland
Registrar General

The St Helena Government has released its draft tourism and investments policies for St Helena. These are currently being discussed at public consultation meetings on St Helena so that members of the public can suggest changes before the policies are finalised. Electronic copies are available to interested persons here in the Falklands, the deadline for comments is the 15th August. Comments can be submitted directly to the email address given in the documents or via the St Helena Government Representative in the Falkland Islands. Mr John Clifford. Electronic copies of the policy documents can be obtained from John Clifford by emailing him with a request on CLIFFORD@HORIZON.CO.FK

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for Saturday 12 August 2006
LA993 Arrives MPA 15:10 hrs
LA990 Departs MPA 16:20hrs
Passenger check-in 13:00hrs

LAN
Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

NOTICES

Shack Notice
To all parents and guardians please note that The Shack will be closed from 17th August and will re-open as normal on 7th September during this time some essential interior works will be carried out. The last older Shack night (year 6 upwards) will be Saturday 12th August with an end of school disco/raffle between 7.30pm to 10.00pm.
For further details see the poster or contact Stevie or Katie.

Sgt Roberts of the Royal Falkland Islands Police would like to thank all those that have made DARE possible. These include DARE UK, the Argos Award, FCO, Chamber of Commerce, Stanley Junior & Infant School, Falkland Printz, FITT, NAAFI, JSPSU Dog Section, Met Office, Stanley Bakery, RFP and FIG.

From the Stanley Netball Club:
Netball will continue during the school holidays, between 1800-1900 hours every Tuesday.
There may be a match at MPA on Sunday 20th August, this will be confirmed at netball next Tuesday. There will be a match against HMS Chatham on Saturday September 2nd, in the Stanley Leisure Centre, between 1300-1400 hours.

Port Howard Farm will be hosting the Dog Handlers Association Dog Trials and Two Nighter on the 25th and 26th of August, also the usual darts competition, wheel of fortune and possible the West Falkland ping-pong championship if enough balls can be found. All are welcome. Please contact your usual hosts regarding accommodation. Or for more information contact Critta Lee on 41096 or Les Morrison on 42196

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

LANDLORDS have apparently been riled by Councillor Richard Davies' account of the meeting held last week with publicans to discuss the issue of a smoking ban.

I missed the radio interview but I believe Councillor Davies' report was a tad idealistic and did not necessarily reflect the actual level of debate - and in some cases disagreement - that still surrounds this subject.

For those who aren't directly involved financially, it's easy to see the issue as a simple one - smoke-filled vs smoke-free - but maybe we should be looking for a solutions that suit everyone.

Landlords are clearly concerned many of their punters will stop going to the pub if smoking is banned. While I'm not convinced this is the case (a small number of people go to the pub to smoke, most go to socialise with a drink), perhaps we do need to look at a compromise. A gradual approach, in essence a progressive ban, may be the key.

It's an idea that has been explored elsewhere. You begin with a ban on smoking at the bar counter in all pubs and wherever hot food is served (that would tackle the very serious problem of staff being subjected to passive smoking) and then, within a given time frame - perhaps three years - this is progressed to designating 50% of the total floor space of pubs as non-smoking areas.

This would still allow customers choice, and contribute to improving health, although granted to a lesser degree than a total ban would achieve.

It would give people a chance to get used to the idea - we may even find that, after a couple of years, people are ready for an all out ban. If not, it means people at least have the choice of sitting in a smoking or non-smoking area.

A point made during the Scottish debate on this issue was that choice works and people just need time to come to terms with a smoking ban. Would this not be the ideal way to do just that?

Or am I just pussyfooting around the subject?

THE news of Island Shipping's demise will have worried a lot of people, not least Campers, for whom the service is a lifeline.

The question of how the company actually came to be in such financial strife is undoubtedly on everyone's lips but most important is how the service will now continue to operate.

It's a few months before the new shipper will take up the contract and we have to hope people in Camp don't suffer in the meantime.

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New Island North under new ownership

THE whole of New Island, the most remote of all the Falklands' inhabited islands, is now under the ownership of one trust.

The New Island South Conservation Trust this week announced that they have purchased the New Island North Nature Reserve from Tony and Kim Chater, thus bringing the entire island into the Trust's ownership.

The New Island South Conservation Trust (NISCT), although only formally established as a charity in 1995, has over a quarter of a century of wildlife study and conservation experience and currently plays a leading role in Falkland Islands environmental protection. From its base at the New Island settlement the Trust operates the only purpose-designed site for field studies in the Islands.

The Trust was the brainchild of Ian Strange MBE who was the owner of New Island South from 1971 until the property was acquired by the Trust in 1998.

Since then he has been the Trust's resident warden, overseeing major infrastructure developments and a very wide-ranging programme of international research into many species of wildlife, including black-browed albatross, rockhopper penguins, thin-billed prions, the Falklands skua and upland geese.

HRH Prince Andrew visited the island in 2002 when he also formally opened the Geoffrey C Hughes Field Centre, named after the charity's American benefactor.

It was also the Geoffrey C Hughes Trust that funded the purchase of the rest of the island from Mr and Mrs Chater.

The Chairman of the New Island Trustees, Air Vice-

Marshal David Crwys-Williams, commented, "We are thrilled that we have acquired the entire island and now have the opportunity to extend our important conservation and research projects across the whole property. We are grateful to Tony and Kim Chater for their cooperation in this project, and we are very pleased that they plan to remain on New Island as our tenants for a few years."

New Island is a popular stop for many cruise ships visiting the Falklands, and will offer an even better experience for the many tourists from next season, the Trust says.

"With the help of a grant from the FCO's Overseas Territories Environment Programme the stone building built by Captain Charles Barnard, stranded there for two years in 1812, has been restored as a Visitors' Centre. Later this year it will be fitted out with displays about the island's wildlife, the Trust's conservation work and the history of the island."

The origins of the New Island South Conservation Trust (NISCT) go back to 1971 when the New Island Preservation Company bought the island and took steps to establish the property as a nature reserve.

When the island was divided in 1977 into New Island North and New Island South, Ian Strange transferred the southern property to a private trust, and in 1993 the area was given official status as a Wildlife Sanctuary by the Falklands Islands Government.

In 1995 the NISCT was formed, with a Board of independent Trustees that subsequently acquired the southern part of the island including the settlement, jetty and airstrip.

Year 11s celebrate end of school



ABOVE: Students Luci Butler, Tegen Montgomerie, Dion Robertson, Terri-Sue Clifford, Layla Crowie, Charlotte-Ann Middleton and Erica Berntsen celebrate the end of school for Year 11 with a Fancy Dress party at the Trough.

The Year 11s, who expect to receive their GCSE results on August 24, danced the night away with a large number of parents and teachers at the party which was partly sponsored by Seafish, the Co-op and FIC. They cut a giant leaving cake made by The Bread Shop.

The party, a combined organisational effort by the Year 11s and the parents, was a great success and the students thanked everyone involved for their support.

US satellite protection could affect global communications

A PROPOSED US system to protect satellites from solar storms or high-altitude nuclear detonations could cause side-effects that lead to radio communication blackouts, according to new research.

If activated, the "radiation belt remediation" (RBR) system could significantly alter the upper atmosphere, seriously disrupting high frequency (HF) radio wave transmissions and GPS navigation around the world, the British Antarctic Survey reported this week.

The remediation system aims to protect hundreds of low earth-orbiting satellites from having their onboard electronics ruined by charged particles in unusually intense Van Allen radiation belts "pumped up" by high-altitude nuclear explosions or powerful solar storms.

The approach, which is being pursued by the US Air Force and the US Defence Advanced Research Projects Agency, involves the generation of very low frequency radio waves to flush particles from the radiation belts and dump them into the upper atmosphere over one or several days.

The scientific team from New Zealand, UK and Finland calculate that Earth's upper atmosphere could be dramatically affected by such a system, causing unusually intense HF blackouts around most of the world.

Dr Mark Clilverd from British

Antarctic Survey explained, "Some planes and ships that rely on HF communications could lose radio contact, and some remote communities that also depend on HF could be isolated for as long as six to seven days, depending on the system's design and how it was operated. GPS signals between ground users and satellites would also be disrupted as they pass through the disturbed ionosphere."

The disruptions result from a deluge of dumped charged particles temporarily changing the ionosphere from a "mirror" that bounces high frequency radio waves around the planet to a "sponge" that soaks them up.

The research is published in the August edition of the international journal *Annales Geophysicae*. The researchers suggest that policy makers need to carefully consider the implications of remediation.

If the intense radiation belts resulted from a rogue state detonating a nuclear-tipped missile in the upper atmosphere, using such remediation technology would probably be acceptable to the international community, regardless of any side effects.

However, using the system to mitigate the lesser risk to satellites from charged particles injected by naturally occurring solar storms should be considered more closely, BAS says.

Islanders John and Marie keep it local with a 'Kelper' wedding



ISLANDERS Marie Ferguson and John Coutts tied the knot at their local, The Stanley Arms, a stone's throw from their home, on Saturday.

The couple kept it local continuing their celebrations at the other end of Stanley in the Kelper Store's second pub, the Narrows Bar.

Marie looked stunning in an ivory three quarter length dress which was embroidered with wine and green leaves and beads, while John was very smartly dressed in a dark suit.

The bride, escorted by her sister Lisa, arrived at the Stanley Arms by stretch limousine to be met by her daughters Isla, Kirsty and Verity who all looked beautiful in variations of plum coloured outfits. Grand-daughter Soray was also in attendance gorgeously dressed in a burgundy and ivory dress.

A small group of close family and friends attended the service which was conducted by Registrar General, John Rowland and witnessed by Marie's sister Lisa and John's brother Peter who had both travelled to the Falklands for the occasion.

After the ceremony, a toast was provided by Carol and Phil, managers of the Stanley Arms and good friends of the bride and groom, before everyone was transported by limousine to the Narrows Bar.

A superb family meal was followed by a reception and lively dance with music provided by Myriam Booth. The wedding cake was made by the groom's mother, Olga, and beautifully decorated by Jeannie McKay and helpers.

John and Marie would like to thank everyone for making their wedding day such a special one.

Former conservation chief walks in Donegal

DONEGAL County Council is benefitting from the skills of recently appointed Falkland Islander Jeremy Smith.

Jeremy has taken up the position of Walking and Trails Development Officer to coordinate the development of walking in County Donegal for both local communities and visitors alike.

Jeremy is the oldest son of John and Ileen Smith and lives with his wife Sinead and three children in Camdonagh, Donegal.

Jeremy was a former head of Falklands Conservation and his travels prior to settling in Ireland have taken him to many parts of the world including an over-wintering in Antarctica and lecturing on cruise ships visiting the Falklands.

He has extensive experience in the development of walking as both a product to attract visitors to an area and as a resource for the local community



Jeremy during his time as lecturer on cruise ship *World Discoverer*

Energy saving grant schemes go to ExCo

TWO energy saving projects for possible grant schemes were presented to the Development Corporation Board by Tim Cotter on Tuesday.

One proposal was for a solar heating grant scheme funded by the Falkland Islands Government and operated on the same terms and conditions as the existing grant schemes.

Mr Cotter said two retailers are proposing to start importing Solar Thermal systems soon so a grant scheme to support this initiative would be timely. Solar Thermal sys-

tems have proved to have potential in the middle latitude and some systems have been partially effective in Antarctica.

The second proposal was for a low energy boiler grant scheme.

Mr Cotter said that condensing boilers for liquid fuels are now generally available and kerosene versions will soon be available from local outlets in the Falklands.

Both projects were approved by the board and papers will go to Executive Council

Infrastructure biggest cost for aquaculture

AQUACULTURE Development Manager, Brendan Gara has 18 months left of his contract and thinks it would be a good idea to introduce someone who will benefit from 12 months training rather than to keep bringing consultants in.

Mr Gara presented his proposed programme for a National Aquaculture Strategy over the next three years to the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC) on Tuesday.

Infrastructure will be the biggest cost, Mr Gara told the board. He said that sheds and a couple of polytunnels are needed so that some background work can be carried out, "rather than working from the back of a Land Rover."

Mr Gara has produced a lengthy two part report which essentially delivers the message that, "aquaculture development in the Falklands should progress by practical, project led investigation and demonstration of the most realistic opportunities." He said this

approach, "creates the foundations for infrastructure and local expertise required for the future."

According to Mr Gara the key things for anybody interested, is that the two reports constitute a, "...proposed programme for developing aquaculture in the Falklands through following, initially, six projects.

"By following the projects we should develop a broad base of experience, training, infrastructure, find out about the suitability of aquaculture options here, and also obtain knowledge that will be useful in expanding to commercial scale ventures."

The ideas outlined in the reports have been developed over the last five months after consulting with a wide range of people in the Falklands.

Mr Gara said he would "welcome any comment anybody has about them".

•The reports are available from FIDC either as CDs or as printed documents.

Insurance creates staff problems for FIG

STAFF shortages in the government's Highways Section are "a cause for concern" according to the Roads Engineer.

At a meeting of the Transport Advisory Committee (TAC) on Tuesday, Bob Hancox said a number of vacancies "across the board" need to be filled and neither of the two West Falklands road gangs are yet full.

Due to insurance restrictions, the government is having difficulty in employing young plant operators, Mr Hancox said.

He commented, "There are a number of young guys who can operate plant - and have done on farms - but they're of no use because we can't touch them."

A Heavy Goods licence cannot normally be held until the driver has held a Private, Light Goods (Land Rover) licence for two years.

This in turn creates future problems, he added, "...as they'll all walk out of plant operating."

He said he hoped the government's insurers might be convinced to change their requirements.

Camp road programme

Major capping of Camp roads begins this summer. Work will first be done on the MPA road then on the road to Port San Carlos, from Estancia to the Malo Hills. The Murrell road will also be capped this summer.

The replacement of culverts is being planned, with the Malo crossing first to be done; a new bridge for the crossing is due to arrive on the *Elisabeth Boye* in September. By bringing the bridge to the Islands this way, the Public Works Department is saving in the region of £10,000, Mr Hancox told the TAC.

Ship's damaged ladder leads to fine

THE Fisheries Department's campaign to clamp down on faulty ladders on fishing vessels continued this week with the conviction of a Falklands company.

RBC Ltd, charterers of the trawler *Arneles*, the vessel's owners Armador Pesquera Vaqueiro SA, and the fishing master Jose Ramon Freire Paredes, all pleaded guilty to failing to provide a safe and secure pilot ladder, a condition of the ship's finfish licence.

Prosecutor Ros Cheek said that as part of a routine inspection on August 10, the *Arneles* was approached in the fishing zone by the Fishery Patrol Vessel *Dorada's* rigid inflatable boat (RIB).

The pilot ladder could be seen attached to the rails of the ship; the fishery officer on board the RIB, Mr Steve Waugh, considered the ladder unsafe to climb and asked that it be moved to midships, meaning there was less height for him to climb. This was done and as Mr Waugh climbed aboard, Ms Cheek said, he could feel several of the ladder's steps twisting and saw one was badly split.

He spoke to Sr Paredes, informing him the pilot ladder was not safe, and reminded him this was a breach of a licence condition. The ladder was confiscated and taken to the *Dorada* where it was later photographed.

Representing the three defendants, Keith Watson said the con-

dition of the ladder had not been deemed unsatisfactory when the vessel had its licence inspection in Stanley only a few days previously.

When the master of the vessel was shown the photographs of the ladder, Mr Watson added, "...he could not, in all honesty, understand how it had degraded to the degree it had." However he added that the defendants accepted the ladder had been defective and this was why they had entered guilty pleas.

The Senior Magistrate, Clare Faulds, said she considered the provision of a safe and secure pilot ladder an important safety matter. She added however that she had seen "far worse instances than this".

She added that somewhere there had been a "mismatch of standards" being applied by the fishery officer making the boarding on August 10 and the understanding of the fishery officer who did the licence inspection.

As the licence holders, RBC Ltd shouldered the greater responsibility for the breach of condition, Mrs Faulds said, and they were therefore fined £500. The vessel owners were fined £250 and the master £50.

All three parties were ordered to pay prosecution costs of £70 each.

Mr Waugh was in court for the case; after hearing the level of fine, he commented, "So, that's what my life is worth - £50."

Falklands fans support Liverpool in Cardiff

THREE Falkland Island footie fans were in the massive crowd at the Community Shield match in Cardiff at the weekend.

Liverpool supporters Neil Ford, Christine McKay and Irene French (pictured left to right) must have brought luck to their team, who beat Chelsea 2-1.



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Falkland Islands Development Corporation news

Meat Company should 'stand alone'

A MEMBER of the Falkland Islands Development Board has suggested that the Falkland Islands Meat Company should "stand alone" from the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

A paper put before the Development Corporation board on Tuesday also asked that it be recognised that there will be a need to provide financial support for the company in the foreseeable future.

Board member Stuart Wallace said he admired the work that was carried out at the abattoir adding that it is becoming more appreciated throughout the community. Mr Wallace said it is evident that FIMCo will need at least £300,000 per annum with increased maintenance and expenditure to face.

He said the business is reliant on the Falklands Landholdings Recovery Plan, adding that it may also be having an adverse effect on the quantity of sheep in the Islands with farmers taking the cash opportunity and perhaps not paying good attention to maintaining flocks. Mr Wallace said there appeared to be a lack of strategy in the farming community, a point which Director of Minerals and Agriculture Phyl Rendell disputed, saying that there are more breeding ewes in the Islands this year. She added that the national lambing average this year had been 54% a percentage she described as "horrendous".

Shipping, wool and fuel deliveries

The Development Corporation's Tim Cotter has been assisting the government with a formal assessment of the coastal shipping tenders.

A meeting has been held with Colonel Guy Levine who updated FIDC on possible Ministry of Defence (MoD) scenarios for coastal shipping which is hoped will lead to a policy statement from the MoD on future cooperation.

The two preferred coastal shipping tenders are reporting back to the tender board today.

Double dump machine

The double dump machine that will enable wool bales to be compacted and containerised has arrived from Australia and is being commissioned at the wool warehouse at FIPASS.

Mr Morris said that once it is working, potential operators will be

'Image spruce up' needed for Stanley tourism, not a super-duper attraction

THE July Development Corporation Board meeting took a brief look at the Tourism Attraction Study written by Tony Docherty of Continuum Group and decided that it had failed to answer some of the key questions laid out in the terms of reference.

A conference call was held with Mr Docherty at Tuesday's meeting when Councillor Clausen asked Mr Docherty to address what the options for a visitor attraction were.

Mr Docherty highlighted the lack of facilities, in particular catering, available for tourists. He said the right environment needed to be created and that the industry should strive to be more welcoming. Mr

Mike Forrest questioned whether the medium term plans of 20,000 lambs for the abattoir are achievable. Mr Morris said there was a very real risk of FIMCo running ahead of the farmers' ability to change and supply the lambs. He said it is not possible to be confident that numbers can be achieved as it has not been done before: "there is no track record."

Mr Wallace suggested to the board that the FIMCo project should stand alone.

"It is no longer a development project," and should no longer come under the FIDC umbrella, said Mr Wallace who suggested that if FIMCo had to apply directly to the government for financing it would free FIDC resources for new projects. FIDC General Manager, Julian Morris attending his last board meeting explained that FIDC's involvement with the meat company had decreased considerably over the last year. He said there had been discussions about the Financial Controller handing over the finances to FIMCo which would leave little input from the development corporation.

The government's Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said the board should give an indication of when the "umbilical" will be cut and suggested July 2008 as the latest time for the meat company to be independent of FIDC.

invited to inspect it and reconfirm, or not, their interest in operating it. It is hoped that the machine will be operational for this season.

Board member Ian Hansen questioned the condition of the double dump machine saying that rumour had it it was in poor condition on arrival. Mr Morris explained that it cost £13,000 second hand has been surveyed and was reported to be in good condition.

A new double dump machine was quoted at a quarter of a million pounds first cost.

West fuel bowser

Mr Morris said the fuel bowser on West Falklands has required some maintenance and a service contract has been issued to Mike Evans; he added that it was hoped deliveries would commence shortly.

Docherty said that, in the short term, he would recommend that improvements were made to the present facilities and, in the long term, the Dockyard could be the "second strand of the tourism trend."

Mr Docherty said anything that involves people, artists, craftworkers and meeting people what he described as "very simple measures" will give the tourist, "an experience to remember."

Councillor Clausen concluded that a "super-duper attraction" would not seem to be required, adding that the message had been received that the image of the Falklands needs to be, "spruced up a bit more."

Lambert report: encouraging not brow beating those who want to get involved

DAVID Lambert's Falklands Wool Review and Strategic Plan reflects what farmers themselves are already doing, "pulling ideas together and seeking to accelerate it," Julian Morris said on Tuesday.

Addressing the Falkland Islands Development Board who approved funding for a visit by David Lambert for two to three weeks to fine tune details of a cooperative with farmers and £130,000 of funding for the project for the coming year, he said the review had been put out for consultation to stimulate wide debate with the intention of, "encouraging those that want to be involved, not brow beating people to get involved."

The plan envisages the creation of a Farmer's Cooperative which will gain scale to collaboratively market, distribute and sell wool for its members. The current plan shows a total funding from FIDC of £350,000 spread over three years. This will cover the start up costs, creation of wool data bases, front-end web site and travel, the cost of a wool professional and a locally recruited team who will take over the running of the cooperative once the structure is set up.

A paper by Julian Morris outlined the risks as: not enough farmers supporting the service and it loses critical mass, farmers being unable to agree to work together and disagreeing on key points and Falklands Landholding (FLH) not supporting the scheme. (FLH are due to meet on Tuesday to make a decision)

Mr Morris said farmer's reaction has been mixed, varying from wholehearted support to wholehearted opposition and all-points between with 20% of farms in the Islands indicating their support. (17% do not support and 5% have yet to decide)

Director of Agriculture, Phyl Rendell, attended the meeting and registered the support of her department. She said the Department of Agriculture works for other agents and that she believed there was room for all of them.

Board member Mike Forrest asked how it was intended to get other farms on board and if it will be easy for them to enter the cooperative once it has become established.

Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said the more who joined "the mer-

rier," as the Falklands wool clip is tiny in terms of wool production and "invisible through agents."

The board concluded that as public funds will be utilised for the wool company, people who make the decision to join the cooperative later will not be penalised in any way.

Response to criticism

Mr Morris responded separately to criticism of the review from wool agent Robert Hall of Falkland Wool Growers.

Mr Morris explained that in the report and financial spreadsheet sent to all farmers on July 19, 2006, the Falklands-wide wool clip was estimated at 1,550,000kgs clean. This was based upon some informal discussions between David Lambert and Neil Judd on what a long-term average of the Falklands' wool clip might be.

He said that on July 27, revised figures were sent out, following a meeting between FLH General Manager, Owen Summers and David Lambert in the UK and incorporated the 2005/06 actual data (issued the day before) as a baseline. Amongst other changes - such as commission rates, overheads etc - this showed the Falklands-wide wool clip as 1,240,000kg, 20% less than the previous model (5% due to the new wool statistics and 15% due to a change of basis).

Mr Morris said, "This is a working project and given its importance, I have wanted to have the most open discussion and have put all the information 'out there' as it is available.

"After we have made working revisions, these have been publicly used by Robert Hall to portray as him pointing out errors."

The report has been actively discussed by an extensive exchange of open e-mails and even posted to a website to try and get information available to people, said Mr Morris who added that despite some people believing Mr Hall should be challenged more actively, "we have avoided direct lobbying on the matter (perhaps wrongly) as I believe people should make up their own minds."

*Check out www.jojingles.net/falkland.html for some lively wool review debate.

Report Writing Course

The Training Centre would like to announce a course "**Effective and Persuasive Report Writing**" which will be run by Mandy McLeod.

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Don't stop progress, urges farmer

TO COUNCILLORS. FIDB, FIDC Landholdings and who ever else is involved in making the decision as to whether the proposed wool co-op will or will not progress.

Please think hard about the people that want to make the Camp a more attractive place for our young people to take up business and help those who are struggling to turn Camp into a more financially stable place to live and earn a good living from.

I, along with three other farmers, am travelling to South Africa to get a better understanding of sheep breeding and selection and group breeding schemes so as to be able to help our industry progress and become more viable and attract our young people back to the roots of the Falklands, because it is a productive industry to be in and people can work and socialise together and be productive.

I mention this after being im-

pressed by our young community at their Friday darts evenings; the comradeship and good sportsmanship shown to one another we could all learn from, it is nice to be able to talk to young people and discuss what they want to do.

Congratulations to Wanda and Jeff and all their helpers who give up their TV and Friday night in the pub to entertain these young people.

The point I am trying to make is, please don't stop progress just because there are some that can't make a decision right now, while others have pressures that don't allow them to make the decision now.

Believe it or not, there are some people out here that think there is a prosperous living to be made from farming, given the right tools to do it with.

Ben Berntsén
Elephant Beach Farm

School management team thanks supporters

AT THE conclusion of the school year we would like to thank all members of the community who have contributed to various programmes and courses over the past year.

As the House captains mentioned in their speech last week, for many extra-curricular and co-curricular activities we depend upon the goodwill of those in the community who are able to share their expertise. The pupils appreciate the opportunities that have been af-

forded them through workshops, talks, careers events and the chance to be involved in community projects. The staff are grateful to those who allow us to make courses more interesting and relevant to life in the Falklands.

Shirley Adams-Leach
Katherine Nelson
Louise Taylor
Senior Management Team
Falkland Islands Community School

'Do them and then forget them'

I THINK the editorial in last week's *Penguin News* was both timely and thought provoking, raising as it did the continuing high levels of underage sex in the Islands and how this is viewed by some.

There were two cases in last week's *PN* where men admitted to having sex with children.

In one case the accused admitted he knew the girls were underage and told police: "I just tend to do them and then forget about them."

The age of consent for heterosexual sex in the Islands is 16 years and it is there for a reason. Many will say, as did Jenny in her editorial, that children, especially girls, seem to mature more quickly as each generation goes by. I will agree that they do mature earlier physically but I am not convinced that this is always matched by emotional maturity.

As doctors, my colleagues and I regularly see girls of 13 year's and upwards asking to be put on the pill or coming in for the morning after pill. What are we to do? The law says that we should encourage the child to tell her parents but if she refuses we are then to decide if she is making a mature decision in asking to be put on the pill.

It is rare for us to refuse as the alternatives are worse, but what disturbs me almost as much is that most of these girls don't take the condoms offered with the pill. What about this mature approach to safer sex?

But it's not just the girls' attitude that seems odd to me. On at least two occasions over the last couple of years I have had the experience of 14 year old girls being brought in by caring mothers asking me to put their child on the pill despite the fact that she has no boyfriend and has never been sexually active. When asked why the mums feel she needs the pill the answer has been the same in both cases: "well, she is 14..."

During my years on the Board of Education we have had problems with men in their late teens or early 20s waiting outside the gates of the hostel trying to chat up girls of 13 or 14, offering to take them out in their Rovers or off to parties. This is not acceptable behaviour. Men targeting young girls is predatory and, in modern parlance, is called "grooming." To me, these men are paedophiles.

According to my dictionary a paedophile is defined as someone who takes a sexual interest in children.

I rang the police and the Attorney General's Department today and asked why we don't call them paedophiles in court or in the press. It seems that legally, whether it is a dirty old man in a raincoat accused of bugging a 12 year old boy or a 20 year old man having "consensual" sex with a 13 year old girl in

the back of his Rover, they are all called sex offenders. But to me, no matter what the legal term is, they are all paedophiles.

Jenny raised the question of lowering the age of consent, but how low?

There are paedophile web sites advocating that the age of consent for both homosexual and heterosexual activity should be reduced to 10 years of age. Do we want this?

If we did decide that children are now mature enough by the age of 14 years to consent to sex, what of their maturity to decide to smoke or drink alcohol; surely they are mature enough to make those decisions too.

Believe it or not, I am no prude and would have few problems with two 15 year olds who are in love and have a sexual relationship, it's just this predatory nature of older men that worries me.

So what is the solution?

I don't believe the answer lies in reducing the age of consent or of enacting more draconian laws. The laws we have are clear and need to be enforced. The answer, I believe, lies in improved sex education for all our children, starting in the Infant and Junior school.

I strongly believe that the type of sex education where a member of the Medical Department comes along and shows pupils how to put condoms on Stanley Growers cucumbers or to talk of the types of pills we stock should largely be confined to the dustbin. Modern sex education should be an ongoing process, led by teachers, focusing much more on the emotional side and helping our young people to come to terms with the hormonal roller coaster ride we all experience at puberty.

It's about empowering our youngsters to say no to peer pressure and raising their self esteem so that 12 and 13 year old girls do not feel they must subject themselves to a two minute shag by someone who will "just tend to do them and then forget about them."

I am well aware that some of this is already happening in our schools but we must continue to improve and I welcome the move by Dave Roberts to take the excellent DARE programme into FICS. **Barry Elsby, Moody Brook**

'Sheep numbers' is key

A RESPONSE to the letter from Robert Hall, *Penguin News*, August 11.

Robert Hall has got his eye on the ball and says it all. He must have read my mind. The answer lies in sheep numbers. The export of mutton or lamb is a pie in the sky.

The abattoir should operate for local consumption and aim at supplying MPA as was the original concept to build it to EEC standards. **Eric M Goss, Stanley**

Country fan: Waylon is the people's choice

REFERENCE the Editor's opinion in *Penguin News* last week of hearing Waylon Jennings being played on Tuesday afternoon.

It is the people's choice of music and the choice was mine.

If the Editor does not like to listen to that choice of music, shut it off. There are a lot of country fans

who do like it.

Reference your comment to FIRS, to see if it could be banned, they would be clutching their ears if they could only hear what some people say about their choice of music at times.

B Neilson
Country Music Fan

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Tax at MPA: 'ill-considered decision'

I WRITE to correct inaccuracies in Councillor Summers' response to the questions about tax of MPA workers in "Your Questions Answered" some weeks ago.

I have been advised to ask that you withhold my name and address, and I also do so because I wish to protect others. The decision made several months ago to tax some workers at MPA from January 2007 does not affect me but I write because the decision was ill considered and its effect is unfair to Falkland Islanders.

Councillor Summers says "The legislation is not to do with where you are born, but where you are normally resident". That is not correct. A person may be taxed under the new law because of where they were born, regardless of where they are normally resident.

The new law also means that a person can be taxed by reason of their marriage to a Falkland Islander, regardless of where they are normally resident. I give two examples. Firstly, two colleagues working at MPA were both recruited from the UK and are both normally resident in the UK. One was born in the UK, the other in the Falkland Islands. The second worker must pay tax under the new law as a result of their place of birth only.

Secondly, two colleagues working at MPA were both recruited from UK. Both were born in the UK. One has married a Falkland Islander. That worker must pay tax under the new law as a result of their marriage to a Falkland Islander only. To drive home the examples, the inequalities could still apply even if both individuals in each example were now normally resident in the Falkland Islands. In both examples, the two individuals, even if normally resident, could still be treated differently under the new law simply on the basis of their place of birth or the status of the person they married.

Because I am sure that Councillor Summers did not intend to mislead the public by his answer, the implication must be that he does not understand the law which he and his fellow Councillors have passed. I ask for renewed justification of the law from councillors in the light

of its real effect.

In any event, I question the justification given by Councillor Summers for the new law as required under the Constitution.

The justification given for conveying a privilege on workers who are not to be taxed at MPA is to relieve the cost of defence. That same justification applies to all workers at MPA, irrespective of where they are recruited from, or where they are resident. However, Councillor Summers says that the new law, which takes away that privilege from Falkland Islanders, is justifiable because "it is completely unfair [that Falkland Islanders] be exempt from Falkland Islands tax (whilst being able to enjoy all the benefits that tax payers enjoy) when all other locally resident persons are liable to such tax".

That answer is fundamentally flawed. The same special circumstances that apply to overseas recruited workers at MPA apply to all workers at MPA; their exemption from tax relieves the cost of defence. It is unfair generally to Falkland Islands tax payers that any worker in the Islands is exempt from paying tax. That unfairness is balanced in this case by the saving to defence costs, a justification consistently used for the exemption for almost 20 years and that applies to all workers at MPA. This new law is discriminatory in effect, yet there is no new unfairness to Falkland Islands tax payers which can be used to justify it.

Councillor Summers acknowledges that if "overseas recruited" employees and contractors were subject to Falkland Islands tax their employers would be likely to have to increase their pay to make up for the tax liability. This must also be true of those to be taxed under the new law, necessarily increasing the cost to defence.

I ask the Attorney General to reassure the public that this new law is not contrary to the Constitution in the way it disadvantages Falkland Islanders and Falkland Islands residents, and that it would stand up to challenge in the courts under the Constitution.

Name and address withheld

Falklands/NZ economic and political parallels

OVER recent years I have been unable to ignore the similarity of the problems presenting themselves to the government of the Falklands, which I have experienced or seen while working for the Government of New Zealand

New Zealand is a small country with a population of just over four million, which has grown from something less than two million at the end of the Second World War, 1945. The problems that I now see being faced in the Falklands are all problems faced in New Zealand during their growth period and managed in one way or another some successfully and others quite drastically but always seen to be the best solution at the time.

If there is one thing I have learnt over time is that the market place will prevail whatever managed solutions the politicians among us will attempt to impose.

As New Zealand grew so they needed skilled workers. They imported them from Europe, thousands of British, Dutch, and Italians, Hungarians followed by Pacific Islanders and more recently Asians poured into the country. Meanwhile wool became less of a marketable commodity, with a small upswing at the time of the Korean War.

Oil and gas were found and we were again in heaven. Infrastructures grew to take care of expansion. Fishing and tourism boomed more infrastructures grew. Education became the magic cure to all problems. University education became the aim of every organisation and individual.

The number of graduates grew but by this time the number of jobs had declined so graduates started to move overseas, especially to Australia. So the much vaunted "brain drain". What nonsense! People move away from his or her home base because not everyone can have the top or desirable job.

Fishing has now become less profitable with areas being fished out and oil and gas fields are reaching the end of their life meaning that new ones must be found or a resort back to coal of which New Zealand is purported to have a hundred year supply. This of course vies with nuclear power as not acceptable in this environmentally conscious world. Meanwhile the rest of the world exploded, Japanese products

flooded the market place with well made cheap goods including motorcars. New Zealand manufactures could not compete in the pricing field.

Restructuring with downsizing became the order of the day. Many staff became redundant. Wages were lowered, unions became a dirty word as dog eat dog principals took over from group conditions of employment and general wage orders.

Restructuring had an effect for a short period but then came the Chinese explosion, which will continue unabated over the next 25 or so years. Then, when they reach a peak, there is Indonesia to follow.

In the Falklands the pattern has seemed to be similar. Fishing and tourism have boomed. Fishing is declining and unless something is done to secure tourism on a firmer footing this will wane. Oil exploration is the new hope.

There is some mention of downsizing of government departments.

Tertiary education seems to be the aim of all families and as this comes to fruition and jobs become scarcer than graduates and others will look for a more suitable job to fit their academic qualification and desires and move overseas.

The country needs to accept that there will be some loss of people once they have reached a certain stage of their development in life whether it is academic or experience based. Every country in the so-called western world has large percentages of immigrants within their population base. The recent problems in Lebanon are a classic example with thousands of citizens with dual nationality having to be helped by their country of birth.

Even though there is still infrastructure to be built in a growing country the secret will be to keep the government infrastructure as small as possible. The main cost of running a government, once the utilities are sold off to private enterprise, is labour, or staff.

So keep it small, as income must come from one form or another of taxation. The Falklands are a small country so must cut their cloth accordingly.

Ron Harries
Wellington
New Zealand

Our thanks for Nigel Knight for correcting an error in a obituary published last week. The late Geoff Moir arrived at Fox Bay West on August 31, 1983, not 1982.

**Falklands
Brasserie**

**What's on at
the Brasserie
in August?**

*****NEW - Table d'Menu Dinner Promotion - NEW*****

Enjoy this new menu of modern cuisine using fresh local quality ingredients in a comfortable ambience and friendly service.

Offer only available until the end of the month

2 courses for only £16.95 per person

*****Sunday Night Steak House Menu*****

2 courses for £16.95

*****Saturday and Sunday Brunch*****

Eggs Benedict, Omelettes, French Toast, English Breakfast, Champagne

Reservations 21159

Proud Infant and Junior School and



John Davies collects his prize for Best Boy Swimmer from Acting Governor, Harriet Hall



Joint recipients of the Alice Etheridge Prize for most valued pupil. Kate Stenning (left) and Kieran Watt



Girl Sport Champion, Caitlin Whitney



Distance Swimmer and winner of the music prize, Hannah Collier



Christopher Clarke with his science award



Chloe Andersen with her Maths progress trophy



Miss Hall presents Ariane Goss with the Environment Prize



Damaris D'Avino, winner of the English achievement award.



Maths Achievement prize winner, Anthony Phillips

Camp Education 2006 prizewinners



John Salmon with his Year 5 class prize



Alice Keenleyside Prize winner, Tasmin Tyrrell



Year 3 class prize winners Leo Clarke (left) and Laois Anderson



Boy Sport Champion, Travis McGill

All images courtesy of Norman Clark



Camp Education student, Rhian Alazia of Port Edgar receives one of her Sue Whitley prizes



Year 2 CM's Sanjay Henry with his class prize

Infant and Junior School and Camp Education Annual Prizegiving 2006 recipients

ENGLISH

Achievement award Damaris D'Avino - Year 6
Progress award John Chilton - Year 5

MATHS

Achievement award Anthony Phillips - Year 6
Progress award Chloe Anderson - Year 6

SCIENCE

Achievement award Matthew Lazo - Year 6
Progress award Christopher Clarke - Year 2

Sue Whitley winners

Camp Education

Key Stage One and Foundation

1st Matthew Hansen - Main Point, 2nd Rhian Alazia - Port Edgar, Highly Commended: Tatyana Goodwin - North Arm, Yorin Bagley - South Harbour, Amanda McGhie - Fox Bay, Yorin Bagley - Riverview, Callum Boyce - North Arm, Echo Goodwin - North Arm, Sabrina Cambor - Goose Green

Key Stage Two

1st Keanu Bagley - Riverview Farm, 2nd Shaun Evans - South Harbour Farm

Highly Commended: Liam Rozee - Fox Bay, Keanu Bagley - Riverview

Hilary Pauloni Textile Prize

Camp Education: 1st Fox Bay School, 2nd Rhian Alazia - Port Edgar
Infant and Junior School: 1st Martine Gordon - Year 2

Alice Keenleyside Prize Tasmin Tyrrell - Year 5
Chief Executive's Prize for Progress (Endeavour)

Lucianne Henry - Year 2, 2nd Lauren Dent - Year 4, Highly Commended Camp Education: Shaun Evans, Amanda McGhie, Yorin Bagley, Keanu Bagley, Pilar Castro; Infant and Junior School: Matthew Hayward, Caprice Godoy-Jones, Demi Greenough, Nikita Whistler

Environment Prize Ariane Goss - Year 6

Alice Etheridge Prize (Most Valued Pupil) Kate Stenning - Year 4 and Kieran Watt - Year 5

Music - Hannah Collier - Year 6

Sport

Boy Champion - Travis McGill - Year 6

Girl Champion - Caitlin Whitney - Year 5

House Sport Champions

Best Boy Swimmer - John Davies - Year 4

Best Girl Swimmer - Hannah Collier - Year 6

Most Improved Junior Swimmer - Dale Evans - Year 5

Most Improved Infant Swimmer -

Distance Swimming Award - Hannah Collier

House Swimming Winner - Saunders

IJS Full Attendance Certificates -

Pre School: Tamsin Goss, Mollie Jaffray, Meredith Ellis

Year 4: Scott Thain

Year 5: Andrew Barrett, Macauley Middleton

Year 6: Chloe Anderson, Anthony Phillips, Travis McGill

Class Prizes

Reception

Dwight Joshua for Achievement

Darby Newman for Progress

Year 1 DH

James Tyrrell - huge effort in everything all year

Carly East - great progress in everything

Year 1 DR

Nicole Socodo - for effort in all areas of the curriculum and achievement especially in written literacy work and number work.

Stefan Yon Francis - for progress in reading, Independent writing and number work on the carpet.

Year 2JA

Jack Ford - Achievement (Jack has reached a high standard in all subjects achieving two level 3's in his SATS. He has also reached a very high standard of behaviour at all times in school. He always listens well, is polite, friendly and most importantly has a smile on his face nearly all the time!)

Gethyn Roberts - Progress (The progress Gethyn has made has been astonishing. He does not find any areas of school life easy and used to give it up before he started. He still finds academic work difficult but has changed his attitude and is now a "can-do" member of the class. He is achieving far beyond what is expected and enjoys school).

Year 2CM

Rosie Hepworth - Achievement, attitude and effort

Sanjay Henry - Progress, effort and enthusiasm

Year 4JJ

Dean Dent for Achievement

Jonatan Villaroel for Progress

Year 5

John Salmon for achievement

Kieran Watt for improvement

Falkland Islands Community School Annual Prizegiving 2006

Susan Whitley Prizes
Design and Technology
 3rd Prize Saul Zuvic-Bulic; 2nd Prize Ros Elsby; 1st Prize Laura Minto
Art and Design
 3rd Prize Nadia Arkhipkina; 2nd Prize Dominic Watson; 1st Prize Uliya Sytchova
Art Teacher's Commendation
 Jessica Harte, David Phillips, Alice Hancox, Helen Davies, Jane Goss
Home Economics (textiles)
 3rd Prize Catalina Paya Escobar; 2nd Prize Rebecca Arthur-Almond; 1st Prize Sofia Arkhipkina
Spinning Wheel Trophy Winner: Sofia Arkhipkina
Romeo Pauloni Prize for Endeavour
 3rd Prize Leigh Robertson; 2nd Prize Kyran Evans; 1st Prize Cameron Goodwin
Hilary Pauloni Prize for Endeavour: Michael Collins, Matthew Freer, Sam Miller, Kaylee Smith, Daniel McGill
Stanley Bakery Prizes
 Year 7: 3rd Prize Catalina Paya Escobar; 2nd Prize Leigh Robertson; 1st Prize Laura Minto
 Year 8: 3rd Prize Gabriella Hoy; 2nd Prize Jessica Chapman; 1st Prize Melissa Barnes
 Year 9: 3rd Prize Marc Courtney; 2nd Prize Eva Velasquez; 1st Thomas Elsby
 Year 10: 3rd Prize Callum Middleton and Christian Minto; 2nd Prize Dahiana Trindades Burucua and Ashley Wylie; 1st Prize Thomas Burston and Samantha Dodd

Headteacher's commendation for commitment to sport: Robyn Davies, Stacey McKay, Toby Lewis, Sarah Faria, Elliot Vincent, Guy Morrison

John Cheek's Award for sport
 Prize for endeavour in sport (girl) Caitlin Burston (boy) Fraser Jackson
 Prize for the best overall girl: Kim Buckett
 Prize for the best overall boy: Dion Robertson
Tumbledown Run (sponsored by C&W)
 Best Boy: Dion Robertson
 Best Girl: Kim Buckett

Athletics (sponsored by Lifestyles)
 Best Senior Boy: Shaun May
 Best Senior Girl: Kim Buckett
 Best Junior Boy: Drew Robertson
 Best Junior Girl: Leigh Robertson

Swimming (Sponsored by David Lewis Decor Services)
 Best Junior Boy: Julian Yon
 Best Junior Girl: Caitlin Burston
 Best Intermediate Boy: Drew Robertson
 Best Intermediate Girl: Tansie Bonner
 Best Senior Boy: Thomas Burston
 Best Senior Girl: Sam Dodd
Athlete of the Year: Drew Robertson

House Shields: Swimming - Fitzroy; Athletics - Ross; Tumbledown Run - Fitzroy
Commonwealth Essay Certificates
 Hannah Arthur-Almond, Stacey McKay, Terri-Sue Clifford, Marita O'Sullivan, James Michael Salmon

Robin Lee Memorial Trophy for Music: Dion Robertson - Accordion work
Trophy for Contribution to the Performing Arts: Marcus Porter - Bass guitar work
Chief Executive's Prize for Endeavour: Michael Collins
Courtesy Cup - Sponsored by Tim Simpson: Glynn McKay
Community Shield for Achievement in Music: Helen Davies
Margaret Thatcher Trophy for Services to the School: Abbie Heathman
Services to the Community: Terri-Sue Clifford and Abbie Heathman
Pilgrim's Prize (Donated by SAMA82): Clovis Kilmartin
Chilean Community Prize for the best student of Spanish: Tegen Montgomerie
Chamber of Commerce prize for Business Enterprise: Group 4 - Ryan Buckett, Terri-Sue Clifford, Lucinda Lowe, Carole Ann Goss, Shaun May

Key Stage 3 Academic Awards - sponsors in parentheses

Outstanding Academic Achievement in Science (Donald and Shirley Betts) - Delen Montgomerie
 Outstanding Effort in Science (Barry Elsby) - Andrea Sylvester-Peters
 Outstanding Academic Achievement in Mathematics (David and Pat Gray) - Julian Barton
 Outstanding Effort in Mathematics (Rodney and Carole Lee) - Eva Valesquez
 Outstanding Academic Achievement in English (John and Joyce Allan) - James Salmon
 Outstanding Effort in English (Toorie Goodwin) - Jane Clarke
 Outstanding Academic Achievement in History (Tim and Sally Blake) - Zoe Whitney
 Outstanding Effort in History (Diane Towersey and Paul Robertson) - Aidan Smith
 Outstanding Academic Achievement in Geography (Rob and Lorraine McGill) - Evan Reeves
 Outstanding Effort in Geography (Stewart and Lillian Wallace) - Kimberley Goss
 Outstanding Academic Achievement in DT (Keith and Mandy Heathman) - Rebecca Arthur-Almond
 Outstanding Effort in DT (Arthur and Josie Nutter) - Francisco Avarez
 Outstanding Academic Achievement in ICT (Nikki Buxton of Synergy) - Delen Montgomerie
 Outstanding Effort in ICT (Ali and Marlene Marsh) - Matthew Freer
 Outstanding Academic Achievement in Art (Tim Simpson) - Josephine Igao
 Outstanding Effort in Art (Tim Simpson) - Mikaela Ford/Delen Montgomerie
 Outstanding Academic Achievement in Music (Brian and Judy Summers) - Rebecca Arthur-Almond
 Outstanding Effort in Music (Eileen Hardcastle) - Victoria Collier
 Outstanding Academic Achievement in Spanish (Bernadette Paver) - Zoe Whitney
 Outstanding Effort in Spanish (Mike and Nikki Luxton) - Jane Clarke
 Outstanding Academic Achievement in Home Economics - Sofia Arkhipkina
 Outstanding Effort in Home Economics - Elliot Vincent

Records of Achievement
 Hannah Arthur-Almond, David Barton, Chanelle Bernsten, Erica Bernsten, Lucas Bernsten, Lucas Biggs, Kimberley Buckett, Ryan Buckett, Lucy Butler, Karen Cambor, Daniel Cant, Karl Chaloner, Aaron Clarke, Josh Clayton, Terri-Sue Clifford, Layla Crowie, Helen Davies, Samantha Davis, John Didlick, Andrew Felton, Tristan Giudicelli-Smith, Carole Goss, Jane Goss, Danielle Greenough, Christopher Johnson, Lucinda Lowe, Shaun May, Charlotte-Ann Middleton, Leif Middleton, Karen Minto, Tegen Montgomerie, Dana Morrison, Keiran Morrison, Matthew Nethercott, Liam Owen, April Petersson, Marcus Porter, Cameron Reeves, Dion Robertson, Garielle Ross, Nadia Smith, Saul Zuvic-Bulic

2005 House Champions - Fitzroy

Community School's congratulations for progress and achievements



Abbie Heathman receives the Margaret Thatcher for Services to the School from Acting Governor, Harriet Hall



Francisco Avarez, winner of the cup for Outstanding Effort in DT



Captains of winning house Fitzroy, Dion Robertson and Nadia Smith, with Miss Hall



Shaun May, Best Senior Boy at Athletics



Best Junior Girl at Athletics, Leigh Robertson



Best Junior Girl Swimmer, Caitlin Burston



Delen Montgomerie, who collected prizes for Science, ICT and Art.



Sam Dodd, Best Senior Girl Swimmer



Harriet Hall with Drew Robertson, Best Intermediate Swimmer, Best Junior Boy at Athletics, and Athlete of the Year



Miss Hall with the winners of the Chamber of Commerce Prize for Business Enterprise: Terri-Sue Clifford, Carole Ann Goss, Shaun May, Ryan Buckett and Lucinda Lowe



Kim Buckett, Recipient of a number of prizes, including the best overall girl John Cheek Award for Sport.

All photographs courtesy of Norman Clark

Norman Clark's photographs from the school prizegivings are available for viewing in the Jetty Visitor's Centre today (Friday), Saturday and Sunday from 11am - 5pm.



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Information Pullout

19 - 25 August 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

August		Sunrise	0649
19	0313	Sunset	1659
SAT	0738	Moonrise	0646
	1410	Moonset	1539
	2134	23	0601
Sunrise	0655	WED	1117
Sunset	1654		0.63
Moonrise	0521		1.728
Moonset	1155		2358
20	0421	Sunrise	0647
SUN	0905	Sunset	1701
	1515	Moonrise	0701
	2219	Moonset	1654
	036	24	0625
Sunrise	0653	THUR	1149
Sunset	1656		0.56
Moonrise	0602		1.804
Moonset	1305	Sunrise	0645
21	0503	Sunset	1702
MON	1000	Moonrise	0714
	1607	Moonset	1803
	2255	25	0029
	032	FRI	0649
Sunrise	0651		1.42
Sunset	1657		1.220
Moonrise	0628		1836
Moonset	1424	Sunrise	0643
22	0534	Sunset	1704
TUES	1041	Moonrise	0724
	1650	Moonset	1915
	2327		0.31

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime

For Camp, make the following changes:
 Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
 Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
 Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
 Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
 Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
 Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
 Hill Cove + 4hrs
 Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
 Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
 Darwin Harbour - 56m

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
 Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 19th August 2006

Swimming Pool Sports Hall / Squash Courts

SATURDAY 19 th August 2006		
Public	10:00-13:00	Public
Private hire	13:00-14:00	Public
Public	14:00-16:00	Public
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
FOOTBALL CLUB 16:00-17:00		
SUNDAY 20 th August 2006		
Public	11:00-14:00	Public
Private Hire	14:00-15:00	Public
Public	15:00-17:00	Public
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00/ FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00		
MONDAY 21 st August 2006		
Closed	09:00-10:00	Closed
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Public
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-16:00	Public
Closed	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM		
TUESDAY 22 nd August 2006		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Public
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Public Aqua run	13:00-14:00	Public
Public	14:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00		
WEDNESDAY 23 rd August 2006		
Closed	09:00-10:00	Closed For Holiday Programme
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Public
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-15:00	Public
Closed For Holiday Programme	15:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM/ FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00		
THURSDAY 24 th August 2006		
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	13:00-16:00	Public
Closed for cleaning	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00/ LADIES FOOTBALL 20:00-21:00		
FRIDAY 25 th August 2006		
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Closed for holiday programme
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For Holiday Programme	13:00-15:00	Public
Public	15:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY:
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Parish Office: tel 21100/21842

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

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
 Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
 Every 2nd Sun Communion
 6.30pm Holy Mass
 Mon: 07.00am Mass
 Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons 13:30 - 15:30

MUSEUM

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

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

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

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Trudi Clarke, Tel:21131

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

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

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

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817

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

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

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

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE

Corinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131

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 for further details

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

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

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

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

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

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday

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

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

146.625...Stanley, Alice

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

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Saturday 19 August

8:30 POCOYO
 8:40 DENNIS THE MENACE
 9:10 MYSTI
 9:35 GERRY ANDERSON'S NEW CAPTAIN SCARLET
 10:00 THE POD
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS The Premiership is back as Manish Bhasin and guests look ahead to the new season. Having added Andriy Shevchenko and Michael Ballack to their squad, champions Chelsea again look like being the team to beat. They play Manchester City tomorrow on the same day that Manchester United welcome Fulham to Old Trafford. Before that it's the start of a new era for Arsenal who meet Aston Villa today in the first League match to be staged at the new Emirates Stadium, and Football Focus examines what the newly promoted trio of Reading, Watford and Sheffield United can expect from life in the top flight. There's also a look back at the midweek friendly internationals, including Steve McClaren's first game in charge of England against European Champions Greece.

2:00 GRANDSTAND Hazel Irvine presents live coverage from Birmingham of the richest international match in the world as Britain's top athletes return from the European Championships to take on the superpowers of the USA, Russia and China. There's also all the key action from the London Triathlon. On its 10th anniversary the event is now the largest triathlon in the world.

6:10 BBC NEWS
 6:20 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 7:00 TOP GEAR Motoring magazine presented by Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May
 20:00 X FACTOR The X Factor is back, and it is bigger and better than ever
 8:55 CASUALTY

9:55 DAREDEVIL Fantasy thriller in which a man who was blinded by toxic waste in his youth assumes superhuman powers and takes on New York's most nefarious villains. Based on the Marvel comic strip hero.

11:30 BBC NEWS
 11:50 MATCH OF THE DAY
 1:10 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 4th Test Highlights from The Brit Oval of the third day's play from the Fourth power Test Match between England and Pakistan. Commentary from Mark Nicholas, Geoffrey Boycott and Simon Hughes.
 1:50 NEWS 24

Sunday 20 August

8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY 2006/2007 Adrian Chiles presents highlights of today's two Premiership games as Chelsea begin the defence of their title at home to Manchester City.

10:00 NEWS 24 SUNDAY
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 ROCK SCHOOL Gene Simmons goes back to school again
 2:50 TOTALLY FRANK At a radio interview, the girls are quizzed on their most rock 'n'

3:10 ONE TREE HILL
 3:50 THE GADGET SHOW
 4:25 THE SIMPSONS
 5:00 THE PREMIERSHIP Chelsea versus Manchester City at Stamford Bridge. Chelsea begin the defence of their Premiership crown by taking on Stuart Pearce's side.

6:55 WILD AT HEART
 7:45 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:05 THE HAPPINESS Formula Series in which Mark Easton investigates happiness
 8:35 NORTHERN LIGHTS Robson Green and Mark Benton return as the competitive brothers-in-law who live in the same street.
 9:25 GREY'S ANATOMY Brand new medical drama
 10:10 TONY BENN: Interviewing the Interviewers Well known as being one of

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Service Value Quality

the toughest interviewees in politics, former Labour MP Tony Benn gets to turn the tables on four journalists and dish out the grilling he is accustomed to receiving.

11:00 THE DEAD ZONE ENIGMA: Johnny helps an old man to find his long-lost love.
 11:40 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 4th Test
 12:20 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2006
 1:15 NEWS 24

Monday 21 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 LOOK!
 10:25 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ALL GROWN UP
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 BORIS JOHNSON AND THE DREAM OF ROME Two-part series in which Boris Johnson tries to discover how the Romans ran a united Europe, and why the European Union seems to find the same task so difficult
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 SWEET SIXTEEN

1:05 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER WITH NICK BAKER Naturalist Nick Baker travels around Australia in search of the continent's most elusive wildlife
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:35 HILLTOP HOSPITAL
 3:50 SAILOR SID
 3:55 EXTREME FOOTBALL
 4:10 W.I.T.C.H.
 4:30 KERCHING!
 5:00 A DIFFERENT LIFE Documentary series
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom about a well-off bachelor whose life is disrupted when his brother and young nephew move in with him.

6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 HOLIDAYS IN... EUROLAND
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 WILL AND GRACE
 9:05 BAD GIRLS
 9:55 NIP/TUCK
 10:40 MAN STROKE WOMAN Comedy sketch
 11:10 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Matt Smith and Andy Townsend review Saturday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship
 12:00 TEST CRICKET - England v Pakistan 4th Test Highlights from The Brit Oval
 12:40 NEWS 24

Tuesday 22 August
 7:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 LOOK!
 10:25 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ARTHUR
 11:05 FEEL THE FEAR Series in which Holly Willoughby and Steve Wilson challenge each other to tackle common phobias
 11:30 CATHEDRAL
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 SWEET SIXTEEN

1:05 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER with Nick Baker
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 WHERE THE HEART IS
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:45 EXTREME FOOTBALL
 4:00 HEROES OF HISTORY
 4:25 KERCHING!
 4:50 REALLY WILD SHOW
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?

6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 VET SAFARI DOCUMENTARY
 19:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN Documentary series about a family's attempts to go green
 9:20 LOST Second series of the drama following the survivors of a plane crash
 10:10 Jimmy's Farm Documentary series following the continuing attempts of Essex man Jimmy Doherty to run his own pig farm
 11:10 THE TOP OF THE FORM Story Dave Gorman traces the history of the BBC's long-running quiz show
 12:10 JON CULSHAW'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN
 12:40 NEWS 24

Wednesday 23 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 LOOK!
 10:30 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ALL GROWN UP
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 DOWN TO EARTH
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 THE WAY WE WERE
 1:05 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER with Nick Baker
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:35 EBB AND FLO
 3:45 MIFFY AND FRIENDS
 3:50 EXTREME FOOTBALL
 4:05 W.I.T.C.H.
 4:30 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
 5:20 AIRLINE
 5:45 THE KING OF QUEENS US SITCOM

6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 HOLIDAYS IN... EUROLAND
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 GIRL COPS Documentary series
 8:00 EGYPT Six-part dramatised documentary about the discovery of Ancient Egypt
 9:00 LOVE LIES BLEEDING Conclusion of the thriller. Starring Martin Kemp, Hugo Speer, Claire Goose, Reece Dinsdale, Elizabeth Berrington and Fraser James.
 10:10 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 10:40 BFBS WEATHER
 10:45 ER
 11:25 FAMILY GUY
 11:50 BONES
 12:35 NEWS 24

Thursday 24 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 LOOK!
 10:25 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ARTHUR
 11:05 FEEL THE FEAR
 11:30 CATHEDRAL
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 THE WAY WE WERE
 1:05 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER with Nick Baker
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 WHERE THE HEART IS
 3:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:45 ATOMIC BETTY
 4:00 HEROES OF HISTORY Julius Caesar: Children's history series
 4:25 KERCHING!
 4:50 REALLY WILD SHOW
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 COME DINE WITH ME
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE HAIRY BIKERS' COOK-BOOK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 CHILD OF OUR TIME Prof Robert Winston presents a documentary series
 10:00 WONDERFALLS
 10:45 CATEGORY 7: THE END OF THE WORLD ACTION DRAMA
 12:10 NEWS 24

Friday 25 August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 LOOK!
 10:25 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ALL GROWN UP
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 DOWN TO EARTH DRAMA SERIES ABOUT A FAMILY ADJUSTING TO RURAL LIFE
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 THE WAY WE WERE
 1:05 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER WITH NICK BAKER
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 3:35 LOUIE
 3:45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4:05 ART ATTACK MINI MAKES
 4:15 HEY ARNOLD
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 REALLY WILD SHOW
 5:25 SMALLVILLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 HOLIDAYS IN... EUROLAND
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOME AGAIN Cross-generational sitcom
 8:30 HEX
 9:20 VITAL SIGNS
 10:05 ONE HOUR PHOTO Movie Presentation
 11:30 BFBS WEATHER
 11:35 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 12:20 MUST SEE TV Tommy Cooper
 12:45 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 19th August

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Corina Bishop & Gary Clement
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner with Ali Dodd
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 20th August
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
 5:30 Classical Interlude
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight on Scouting (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Liz Roberts including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 21st August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen to include:
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 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
 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 Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Feature Presentation
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myrnam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 22nd August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen 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 with Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Tansy Newman
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 23rd August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen 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
 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 Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..."
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 24th August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen to include
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chris Peck to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myrnam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 25th August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Chrs Peck to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Caught in the Net / 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 Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
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SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast with Damian Watson 0900 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday Breakfast with Simon Guettier 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 The UK Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show with Heidi Secker
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SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 Get up for James Brown 0800 Sport on five 1400 Just a minute 1430 Woody Allen the Cabaret Years 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 All the way from Memphis 1600 Glen Mansell 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all Night
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 24th August 2006

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 19 - 25 August 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
 Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Saturday 19 August	Sunday 20 August	Monday 21 August	Tuesday 22 August	Wednesday 23 August	Thursday 24 August	Friday 25 August
OVER THE HEDGE	OVER THE HEDGE					
THE LAKEHOUSE	JUST MY LUCK					
JUST MY LUCK	THE LAKEHOUSE	OVER THE HEDGE	FAST & THE FURIOUS: TOKYO DRIFT	UNITED 93	FAST & THE FURIOUS: TOKYO DRIFT	JUST MY LUCK

FAST & THE FURIOUS: TOKYO DRIFT (12A) 104 mins. Action Sc. Lucas Black, Nathalie Kelley
 THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) 98 mins. Dra/Fan. Keanu Reeves, Sandra Bullock
 JUST MY LUCK (PG) 102 mins. Comedy. Lyndsay Lohan, Chris Pine

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Castle remembers Glamorgan



Above: The memorial service aboard *Dumbarion Castle*

By Lt Sim Low

HMS *Dumbarion Castle* spent the weekend completing her final preparations for passage before sailing to complete important upper-deck maintenance.

The ship sailed, taking with her a six man contingent from HMS *Forward* Royal Naval Reserve Unit (onboard for their annual training requirement) from Birmingham, including Leading Seaman Christie who served on HMS *Glamorgan* during the Falklands Conflict in 1982.

Fittingly, *Dumbarion Castle* was able to stop at the point

where *Glamorgan* was hit by an Exocet on June 12, 1982 claiming the lives of thirteen of her sailors.

Dumbarion Castle held a memorial service on the flight deck to honour the memory of those lost in the attack and Leading Seaman Christie laid a wreath for his colleagues.

Glamorgan was the first ship in history to survive an Exocet attack and was able to return to the Task Force as an operational unit.

Dumbarion Castle is now looking forward to continuing with her settlement visits in the not too distant future.

Give us two minutes... Ben Watson

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

If at first you don't succeed have a beer and plan on trying again sometime.

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?

Slash from Gun's & Roses, Flea from the Red Hot Chilli Peppers and Paul Scholes. In the Playboy mansion.

3. Who would play you in a film of your life?

Wee Man from Jackass.

4. What was your first job?

Trainee assistant computer technician, been here a while now.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

Still looking.

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

Old enough to drink

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be?

I'd make myself shorter and fatter, no wait that's not right, the other way.

8. Who would you make Gov-



ernor of the Falkland Islands?

Hugh Hefner

9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab?

I'd grab the door handle and get the hell out of there (maybe my computer if I had time)

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

The view from Long Island mountain, no competition.

Ben Watson (28) is a Technician in the government's Computer Section.

He represented the Falklands in badminton at the 2005 Island Games in Shetland.

A trip down memory lane

Sixteen years ago
August 24, 1990

THERE is only one doctor now resident at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital; there is no dentist, the staff is short of midwives and two locum doctors are due to leave the Islands next month. Reasons for the shortage are due to doctors dropping out of contracts and a general shortage of staff to recruit - a situation aggravated by the holiday season.

The FIDF B team are victorious in a falling plate shooting competition against thirty-eight teams.

A 60% drop in business in Berkeley Sound last season has led to urgent talks between Mike Summers, General Manager of FIDC, and Marine Officer Ray Gorbutt. Investigations into last season's poor results show the prime reasons to be the cost of fuel and transhipment fees. As a result of the talks and decisions made in ExCo, it is hoped to lift harbour dues for reefers and supply vessels and to supply proper moorings. Mr Summers would like to see a water supply and possibly a warehouse for Berkeley Sound, ship repair workshops might also be established in time, along with storage facilities, a bar and perhaps a small shop. "We might even begin to create a seasonal township," says Mr Summers.

The men of 51 Field Squadron (4 Troop) RE progress with the construction of the 33m x 13m Mount Pleasant swimming pool, a project funded by the Falklands government as a contribution towards defence costs.

Five Spanish fishing vessels claim to have been threatened by the Argentine naval ship *Prefect Cique* when working in international waters, more than 200 miles off the Argentine coast and more than 150 miles from the Falklands.

The search for a roll-on-roll-off ship to replace *Monsunen* should be instigated, ExCo decide and agree that it should be able to work primarily as a replacement for the coastal shipping ship but that it should also be able to work as an East/West ferry.

Councillor Gerard Robson is to chair the newly constituted Conservation Committee and the Justice Department is to appoint a bailiff for the collection of debts.

A Turners GMS contractor has a lucky escape when he spends more than five minutes in icy water after his Land Rover slides off FIPASS. His passenger, a St Helenian man, jumped from the vehicle and was thrown back by a wave managing to grab a chain hanging from the dock. The driver had to wait for the Land Rover to sink before being able to escape out the back door; he was rescued by workers on FIPASS who threw him a rope.

Eleven years ago
August 23, 1995

THE issue of the proposed review of the constitution receives a heightened profile in the community. Some can see the advantage of having eleven representatives, but there is concern from Camp constituents of an imbalance of representation if there are no councillors from Camp.

NAAFI worker Martin Plato wins the FIBS logo competition with Chris Herron, Leiv Poncet and Eddie King as close runners up.

Flight Sergeant Paul Trethewey is presented with a commendation by Air Commodore Peter Johnson for his bravery in helping to rescue a seriously ill sailor from the fishing vessel *Argos* last month.

Tony and Lyn Blake at Little Chartres on West Falkland report a record low temperature of minus 25.3. The Blakes also believed that they had recorded the lowest temperature at sea level in the Falklands two years ago at minus 21.5.

VJ commemorations in the Falklands include a street party for infant and junior children and a disco and buffet for senior children.

Seven years ago
August 20, 1999

MORE than 200 people attend a demonstration protesting against access to the Falklands by Argentine passport holders. Although the protest is largely peaceful, a number of people are said to have obstructed the passage of a bus carrying Argentine journalists and spat and kicked at it. One protester was physically removed from the road by a policeman after he ran in front of the bus in an attempt to prevent it driving away.

The Seamen's Mission and the people of Stanley supply much needed humanitarian aid to the crew of the *Queen of Vevey*. The Panamanian oil tanker whose owners face serious financial difficulties, is anchored near Mengeary Point since fleeing arrest in Argentina.

The guns on Victory Green are removed to be replaced with identical reconditioned weapons. The guns are more than eighty years old and used for official salutes.

General Practice

by Johan Wilkinson, Laboratory Manager, KEMH Pathology Department

What is meningitis?

MENINGITIS is defined as inflammation of the meninges. It can be acute or chronic and infective or non-infective.

The meninges are the lining that functions to protect the brain and spinal cord; it lies between the brain and the skull. It is composed of three layers: dura mater, arachnoid, and pia mater. The fluid which circulates within this space and in around the brain and spinal cord is called the cerebral spinal fluid (CSF) [See figure 1].

Typical signs of meningitis are high fever, headache and stiff neck in anyone over the age of two years. These symptoms can develop over several hours or they may take one or two days. Other symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, discomfort looking into bright lights, confusion and sleepiness. In newborns and small infants, the classic symptoms of fever, headache, and neck stiffness may be absent or difficult to detect, and the infant may only appear slow or inactive, or be irritable, have vomiting, or be feeding poorly.

In some cases a rash appears indicative of the bacteria infiltrating the bloodstream [see figure 2].

Some forms of bacterial meningitis are contagious. Bacteria spread through the exchange of respiratory and throat secretions but they are not spread by casual contact or by simply breathing the air where a contagious person has been.

During a meningitis infection, the bacteria can be found in the cerebral spinal fluid (CSF) by performing a diagnostic procedure

called spinal tap or lumbar puncture [see figure 3]. It is used to measure the CSF pressure and is done by inserting a needle into the spinal canal to extract a sample of cerebral spinal fluid for analysis. A local anaesthetic is also administered to reduce the discomfort of the procedure

The cerebral spinal fluid is then taken directly to the laboratory without delay. The Biomedical Scientist (BMS) will then look at the fluid using a microscope to determine the presence of red blood cells, white blood cells and bacteria. The presence of bacteria can be confirmed at this point and further tests are performed to determine which antibiotics can be used.

Neisseria meningitidis is a gram-negative, aerobic bacterium that can cause bacterial meningitis and is capable of producing a highly toxic endotoxin contributing to its virulence [Figure 4]. Haemophilus influenzae and pneumococcus can also cause bacterial meningitis. However not all cases of meningitis are due to bacteria, viral meningitis can also occur.

How can we treat meningitis? As already suggested, bacterial meningitis can be treated with antibiotics depending on the bacteria identified and its level of resistance. There are some vaccines available for viral meningitis the most commonly administered are Meningitis C, HIB and pneumococcal vaccine.

There is no known treatment available for viral meningitis other than general supportive measures.

• For references please contact the Pathology Department.

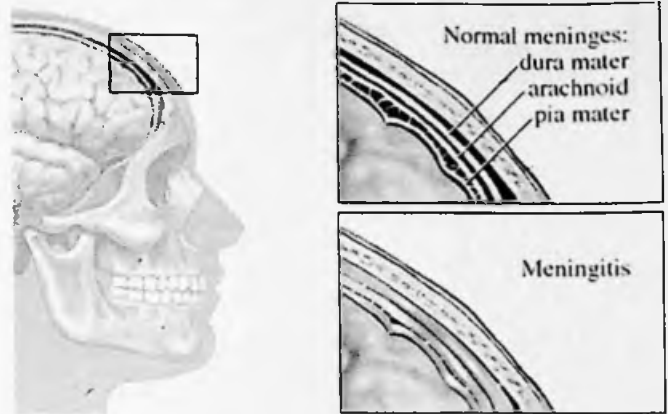


Figure 1: Normal meninges and meningitis

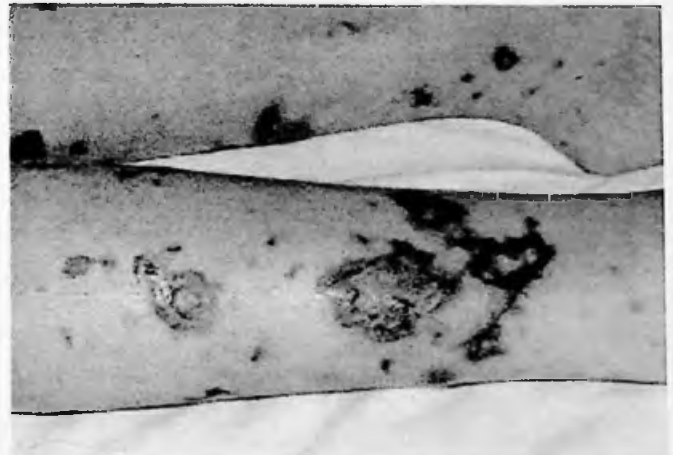


Figure 2: In some cases a rash appears indicative of the bacteria infiltrating the bloodstream.



Figure 4: Gram stain showing white blood cells and numerous bacteria.

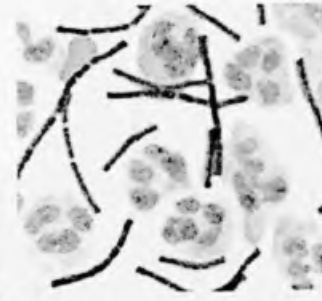


Figure 3: Cerebrospinal fluid drawn from between two vertebrae



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Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
August 2- 8, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	28	25
L	2	2
R	4	3
X	16	16
Y	4	3
Z	2	1

L = Longliner
R = Skate/Ray
X = Lolligo (2nd Season)
Y = All Finfish
Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Korea	Others	Total
Lolligo	4197	4	0	4201
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	143	16	29	188
Blue Whiting	28	0	0	28
Hoki	36	2	10	48
Kangclip	27	3	1	31
Toothfish	18	0	0	18
Red Cod	11	1	1	13
Ray	25	66	1	92
Others	257	1	22	280
Total	4742	93	64	4899

Your questions answered

Q WHY are healthier foods more expensive?

Also, it is recommended to eat apples with the peel on. So what is the white gum one can scrape off an apple after it is washed? Is this substance harmful?

A Our thanks to Tim Miller of Stanley Growers Ltd for the following response.

I HAVE made a table below of "junk food" and the price for the equivalent weight of fresh food. The figure alongside each fresh product is a normal retail price each.

As you will see, for £1.65 instead of a pack of junk noodles you can buy a banana and an apple or orange and a small bag of carrots to cook - so much for expensive healthy fresh food. So for an unhealthy chocolate bar for 55p you could switch to a healthy apple for 40p or orange for 36p - which is better for you and cheaper.

Fresh Produce Prices: LOCAL-Growers here have no economy of scale so unit costs are higher, labour costs are higher and, generally yields are lower due to poor ground/climate.

IMPORTED- even Stanley Growers has minute purchasing power - we buy apples by two pallets of 50 cases a month whereas supermarket chains buy them by several 40 foot containers of 20 pallets each a week.

It costs more to ship from Santiago to Punta (and then sea freight on top) for a 20 foot container than it does to ship a 40 foot container from Santiago to England. It's similar from Uruguay. So we pay the producer a far higher price than Tesco and pay more than twice as much to get it here. Air freight from South America to Europe for fresh produce is about 90p per kilo - from South America just to Stanley it is £1.50.

Why is all this? We live in a remote part of the world and at the end of a line that goes nowhere else, we are a minute population and small boats and planes are expensive and we cannot attract competition.

Comparing the range of produce available in Stanley shops - to those in a village in UK of 3,000 people, we actually do pretty well.

As for wax on some apples, apples are harvested in season late January to the end of April in the Southern Hemisphere. Some are sold fresh and the others are placed into special long term store where they can keep good for another 6-8 months. A food-wax is often applied to the skin to "seal-in" the fresh flavour - it is harmless and edible.

The North Hemisphere harvest season is August-October and has a similar storage process. So we importers are now on southern apples - from November to February you will see Northern Hemisphere apples.

	Banana	Apple	Orange	Carrot	Cabbage
Pizza 290gms	41p	40p	36p		
PotNoodle 105gm	91p	64p	58p	64p	58p
Crisps 34.5gm	33p	23p	21p	23p	21p
Cornflakes V.Pack 48p	11p	7p	7p	7p	7p
Cadb Choc 49gm	58p	41p	37p	41p	37p
Ice Cream Cone 125gm	£2.85	15p	11p	10p	11p
Choc Fingers 150gm	£1.35	39p	28p	25p	25p
	£1.89	47p	33p	30p	30p

Wool report - week ending August 11

by Peter Johnston, Department of Agriculture

MARKETS Have remained steady during this week of trading.

Australian auction room prices for individual micron categories of fleece wool are shown in the attached Micron Price Guide table.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week at 300.4 pence per kilogram clean, down slightly from last weeks closing level of 301.2 pence/kg clean.

The slight decline in this week's indicator is mainly influenced by the shift in exchange rate.

Low vegetable matter, lines were again in greater demand during the week than poorer quality, high VM lots in Australia.

In Australia 89 % of the 53 913 bale offering was sold.

Trading continues in the three centre's next week, with 50 625 bales up for auction.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.47 per £

sterling compared to \$2.46 per £ sterling previous week.

- Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

- Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

- MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

- Prices designated with an * indicate that price based on one selling centre only.

- Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

Week ending	Price per kilogram clean for various microns											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
01/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/02/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	200n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	412n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/07/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	272n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
07/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
01/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
09/06/2006	430	386	335	303	289	282	275	259n	236n	191	171	160n
16/06/2006	424n	385	333	302	289	282	276n	261n	235n	193	172	161n
23/06/2006	417	377	333	302	289	284	276n	261n	236n	195	174	163
30/06/2006	419	376	333	307	292	286	276n	262n	239n	196	175	164n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
14/07/2006	422	376	340	310	300	293	279n	263n	243n	194	180	167
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
11/08/2006	431	381	329	299	287	283n	274n	253n	238n	196	172n	162n
weekly change	3	-1	-1	0	-1	-2	-2	-1	-3	-1	0	-1
price/year ago	416	376	332	316	306	301	293	274	240	201	185	171



on share prices

At close of business Monday, August 14, 2006

		Change over previous week
Desire Petroleum plc	38.75p	+1.50p
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	118.50p	+6.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	310.00p	nil
Standard Chartered Bank	£13.21	+0.04p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	12.75p	nil

Shipping activity from August 8 - 14

IT HAS been a busy week for shipping in the Falklands.

Three reefers, two tankers and four trawlers visited Berkeley Sound for bunkers and transhipping.

Elisabeth Boye, CFL Valiant, Nova Bretagne and Centaurus all

berthed at FIPASS and Port William was visited by five reefers, two tankers, twenty trawlers and the combo vessel Protegas.

Stanley Harbour hosted the longlinger CFL Gambler and the trawler Tasarte.

Stanley darts club league

Mens Total BOC	
Tooty Ford	H2
Colin Smith	128
Johny Ford	116
James Lang	96
Len Ford	95
Gmeme Hay	95
Geoff Greenough	89
Peter Goss	81
Aln Bonner	79
Ali Cebballos	78
Gary Hewitt	70
Joe Joseph	69
Rag Macaskill	69
Michael Goss	67
Andy Pollard	65
Richard Bonner	64
Angus Macaskill	64
Albert Sackett	61
Kevin Clapp	60
Teddy Summers	58
Dale McCormick	58
Tin Bonner	55
Willie Robson	54
Paul Chapman	52
Jimmy Curtis	49
Tony Courtney	46
Kevin McLaren	46
Phil Keamey	46
Chris Lloyd	45
Michael Summers	45
Wayne Clement	45
James Greenland	44
Willy Harvey	44
Ally Jacobsen	43
Jeremy Poncet	41
Tooty Morrison	40
David Ford	40
Paul Anderson	38
Neville Hayward	37
John Jaffray	37
Paul Smith	37
Gerrard Robson	37
Melvyn Clifton	37
Maurice Blackley	36
Gary Thomas	35
Mark Pollard	34
Lewis Morrison	34
Wladimir Bruno	33
Ewen Bonner	33
Nevin Middleton	33



Ladies Total BOC	
Maggie Goss	48
Patsy Robson	38
Sharon Jaffray	33
Teresa Clifton	32
Jenny McKay	32
Joan Middleton	31
Lisa Jaffray	27
Jane Clement	26
Cherry Robson	25
Lyndsey May	25
Hazel Collins	24
Natalie Smith	23
Heather Smith	23
Jackie Thomas	22
Pat Pratlett	20
Sibby Summers	19
Cathy Jacobsen	19
Candy Blackley	18
Sheila Harvey	17
Nora Smith	15
Ellen Ferguson	15
Avni Bonner	15
Jeanette Miller	14
Julie Ford	13
Vicky Lee	12
Sheila Stewart	11
Corina Bishop	11
Tara Heathman	11
Gail Miller	11
Jenny Smith	11
Maisey Crowie	10
Ann Murphy	10
Charlotte Mcrae	10

League Position	pts	lgt
Tomado's	58	253
Rose B	51	227
Men at Arms	49	219
Misfits	47	205
Otto's Outlaws	45	210
Victory Scuds	42	196
Kelpers	31	161
Narrows	31	159
Legless	30	148
Sharpsshooters	29	154
Snowmen	28	158
Pale Maidens	24	133
Vic Spear Chucker	23	146
Stray Dogs	23	144
Armed and Dangert	23	136
Windy Millers	19	126
Victory Spiders	15	124
Rose Mixers	15	112
Cape Wanderers	15	107
Busty Babes	13	109
FIDF Flyers	13	98
Highbury Babes	11	113
Rosellas	10	109
Penguins	8	101
Maid's at Arms	8	94

Results from Monday August 14			
Week 21 (2006)			
Maid's at Arms	6	9	Pale Maidens
FIDF	7	8	Spearchuckers
Snowmen	7	8	Deanos
Victory Scuds	7	8	Kelpers
Armed and Dang	7	8	Legless
Otto's Outlaws	7	8	Men at Arms
Stray Dogs	9	6	Penguins
Rosellas	6	9	Spiders
Rose B	13	2	Busty Babes
Tomados	12	3	Windy Millers
Cape Wanderers	3	12	Misfits
Narrows	11	4	Highbury Babes

Declan is the mighty midget darts champ

By Gary Clement
IN THE Midgets darts last week, 15 dart players checked in for the competition for players up to the age of 11.

The conditions are the same as for the adults, only a stool or chair is in place so the players can reach the board to retrieve their darts.

To make up the numbers, Wanda was asked to play in 16th place - what a bully she turned out to be - if the crowd hadn't turned on her she would have gone on to try and win! She didn't quite need the stool to retrieve her darts and in the end was well and truly beaten.

When the midgets play the organisers have come up with a brilliant idea for the game, they play 101 straight start and finish on the number they have left, so if they are on 17 left then a single dart at the 17 wins the game, if they can hit it.

The highest score on the day in a game of 101 was 141 by Dominic Jaffray.

In fourth place was Tessa Davies, third was Scott Thain, second Ieuan Ford, and taking first prize this time round was Declan Bonner.



Midget darts champ Declan Bonner (left) and Ieuan Ford

Lessons in winning and losing were learnt by lots of the players and the five mentioned above went home very proud winners of some really nice trophies.

Again, I have to congratulate the organisers, also the parents for such a good turnout. Well done.

News from the junior league is that the Narrows darts team from the senior league has run into a problem of players going away for the rest of the season and have poached a player to represent them in the big league. He can play three of four remaining games within the licensing laws at present.

He has to win because he can't buy his opponent a drink anyway. Well done, Mathew Nethercott.

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LAST Thursday's game was re-arranged as players were unavailable in Stanley for the Sunday's date. Goss wished he had not requested Budd to play for their usual head to head challenge. Budd was not well, and could not resist the 'wind-ups' but he was to have the last laugh - read on.

Although Penguins and Buffalos started with nothing but total commitment to win, with both their current positions being in jeopardy due to Ducks recent long haul of wins, and what may only be a race for second place. With Buffalos' recently disappointing displays it was soon to show, especially due to Christie gaining confidence that the team were back to full strength.

Penguins, still missing Rendell and Spruce, have found it difficult to gel with their guest players and with recent performance problems and Goss not happy with his current match play, he and his team are wanting to turn recent bad weeks into good ones again. Christie was on top form and stopping all that was being fired at him. Penguins could do nothing but become frustrated.

(GP) Nightingale for Buffalos had a great attacking game and caused many problems for Penguins defensive play. Clarke was again trying to do justice in goal but with very little support in defence had no choice but to concede goals from Buffalos. Either Budd had been 'gifted' for the night or Goss' words had got the better of him because with the aid of his players great puck work and space created, he became the difference. Even though he was prevented from shooting at range due to playing a much deeper roll this game, things seemed to click. (GP) France for Penguins, along with Dimmlich could not play their usual rolls. Dimmlich had many sitters, but could not hit the back of the net. Despite the final score Clarke would be 'Man of the Match' for keeping a level head throughout.

Final Score: Penguins 2 - Buffalos 11, Penguins, Goss 2+0

Buffalos: Budd 9+0, (GP) Nightingale 2+0, Lang 0+2, Vincent 0+2

Tuesday night's game seemed to be an all fun affair, with the end

of the League upon us and with Pritchard soon to depart the Islands for good, all who played wanted her to go out with fond memories.

Buffalos and Sharks started well with the normal end to end action. Leyton and Fowler for sharks were a force of defence and with Clarke growing in confidence, shots from all angles from the Buffalos were being extinguished accordingly. It was not too long before Buffalos went a goal up, but this was soon to be short lived as Sharks scored a well worked equaliser. Buffalos again went ahead with another well worked goal and shortly after with another. With Buffalos on a high and the Sharks defence and Clarke in goal playing vital rolls, yet another goal went passed Clarke though these were not resembling a poor game on his behalf. He is starting to become a goalie in the making.

With Buffalos comfortable it was not long before Budd was caught out of position on a few occasions, to let well deserved and worked goals come from Nightingale, Leyton and Pritchard, who was making sure her last game was going to be nothing but an inconvenience to Buffalos defensive play. By this time Christie, in goal for Buffalos, was having a stonker of a game and seems to be right back on form where he left off prior to going on vacation. He always seems to make netminding appear so easy, but it clearly, on the contrary, is not.

Lang, Burnett and Vincent were playing well and with what could be Vincent's last game for a few years, his well worked plays with his team mates allowed him to shine. Sharks were starting to come back due to continued team effort, but every time they did this, Buffalos just took it away again by fast offensive play. Fowler worked hard to make the difference as per recent games, but did not seem to have his bit shot as normal.

Final Score: Buffalos 11 - Sharks 7

Buffalos: Vincent 3+3, Budd 3+3, Lang 1+2, Burnett 4+1

Sharks: Leyton 2+2, Nightingale 3+1, Fowler 2+0

Entry sheets for the Bonners Haulage darts tournament are now in the Entertainment Centre at the West Store. The tournament will be played in the FIDF Hall on Saturday, August 26.

Bridge results, August 9, 2006
1st Candy Blackley and Caroline Villegas
2nd Sharon Halford and Lil Johnson
Booby Sue Goss and Nancy Jennings

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Case number: SC/CIV/9/06

IN THE MATTER OF ISLAND SHIPPING LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

Notice is given that a petition for the winding up of Island Shipping Limited by the Supreme Court was presented to the court on 16 August 2006 on behalf of the Petitioner, Keith Padgett, Deputy Financial Secretary, Falkland Islands Government, of the Secretariat, Stanley, Falkland Islands.

The petition is to be heard by the Court on 29 August 2006, at 10am.

Any creditor or contributory who intends to oppose or support the making of an order on the petition may appear at the hearing, either in person, or by a legal representative.

A copy of the petition will be supplied on request, by the legal practitioner named below, to any creditor or contributory of Island Shipping Limited, following payment of a charge of £5.00.

Petitioner's legal practitioner: Rosalind Cheek, Crown Counsel, Attorney General's Chambers, Cable Cottage, Stanley, Falkland Islands. E-mail rcheek@sec.gov.fk

Any person who intends to appear at the hearing of the petition must send a notice in writing of that intention to the Petitioner or to the legal practitioner named above.

The notice must state the name and address of the person or firm giving it, and must be signed by that person or firm or by a legal practitioner on their behalf.

Any notice must be received by the Petitioner or his legal practitioner no later than 6pm on 28 August 2006.

Dated 16 August 2006

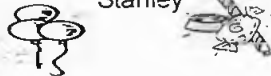


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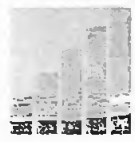
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Tenders marked Lookout should reach Charlene Rowland no later than 1500 hrs on 31st August 2006.

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 Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Planning & Building Committee - Monday 21st August at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Stanley Lands Committee - Monday 21st August at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Falkland Landholdings Corporation (Extraordinary Meeting) - Tuesday 22nd August at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Standing Finance Committee - Friday 25th September 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.

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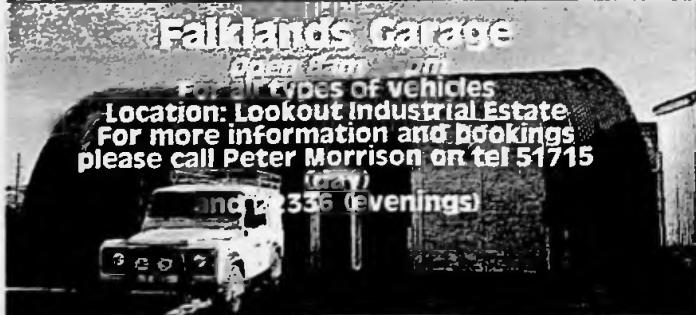
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Happy birthday for Wednesday!

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As a parent of a Year 11 student, I'd like to thank everyone who helped to make the Year 11 Leaving Party such success. My son Karl thoroughly enjoyed the evening. So thanks to the students and parents of the organising committee, all people involved on the night and everyone who supplied the food and drink. May I also take this opportunity to wish every year 11 student the best of luck in the future.
Sheila Chaloner

Joe and Sarah at the Veterinary department. You fought so hard to save Sadie, but sadly she lost her battle for life. Your care to her and your kindness was much appreciated. Thank you. Shirley and Donald

Tim & Jane would like to sincerely thank the many friends who came to our party, and sent cards and good wishes for their silver wedding anniversary on Friday 11th. Special thanks must also go to Christine, and the Malvina team and to Michelle for the cake. Lastly but not least we are grateful to Caroline, Jackie, Gilly and Antoine for the decorations, photographs and their general involvement!

Year 11 School Leavers would like to say a big Thank You to all Parents, FICS Teachers, the Trough, FIODA, DJ Lee, West Store, Co Op and Seafish Chandlery for their contribution to their Fancy Dress Leaving Party last Friday. This was a great success, with special thanks to Ross for hovering up the Fairy dust!

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Sealed bids marked Sale of 3 Moody Street, to P.O. Box 387, must be received no later than 4.30pm on Friday 1 September 2006.

Please note that the seller is not bound to accept the highest or any tender received.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

4 bedroom property known as 50A Davis Street, with off street parking. The property can be sold furnished or unfurnished.

Tenders are to be received no later than 4.30 on Friday 1st September 2006.

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Cash flow blamed for shipper's demise

THE man in charge of now insolvent Island Shipping has attributed the company's demise to cash-flow problems caused by increased operating costs.

Captain Ian Wilkinson said Island Shipping "very much regrets" that it has had to cease trading and will no longer be undertaking the coastal shipping contract.

He said that during the last two years of the contract Island Shipping has experienced cash-flow problems, brought about largely by increased operating costs. "In the past cash-flow problems have been surmounted, and would have continued to be supported had ISL been considered for the future coastal shipping contract, and been able to continue after November 2006." However the company's tender was not among the two short-listed for the new contract.

Captain Wilkinson said that in early August the company advised FIG of its concern over the cash-flow situation, "...with a view to sitting round the table with FIG in an effort to resolve the problem."

However, he said, "...there was no offer from FIG and we were advised that a contingency plan had been previously discussed and was now being put in place."

He said Island Shipping was disappointed there was no support from FIG "or even the offer of discussion," and was reluctantly left with no alternative but to cease trading.

"Island Shipping is therefore saddened that we have not been able to carry on operating at least until the introduction of the new service which is now so eagerly awaited."

Penguin News last week reported on comments by the government's Chief Executive that the news of Island Shipping's insolvency had not been entirely unexpected. "We'd been observing the situation for some little while and had been aware the company has experienced some cash flow difficulties, but obviously we're not privy to the details of the company's operations."

Captain Wilkinson disputes this: "FIG have received management accounts and quarterly figures throughout the three years as per the coastal shipping contract."

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Tourism under fire

CRITICISM has been leveled at the Directors of the Falklands Islands Tourist Board (FITB) by members of the industry.

During a lively Annual General Meeting held on Tuesday, FITB members discovered the company accounts had gone missing and could not therefore be signed off.

Roger Spink of the Falkland Islands Company said he felt the members of FITB have received poor service over the last few months, "...and deserved better than to turn up for an AGM where no accounts had been sent out and there was no business plan outlined to the members by the Board."

Fellow member Phil Middleton was equally angry: "If it would have made any difference, I would have asked the meeting to take a vote of non-confidence in the directors; however seeing as four are appointed from outside (two councillors, the General Manager FIDC and the Director of Tourism), it would not have made any difference..."

Members are hopeful the election of new directors will ring in the changes for FITB. Debbie Summers of Sullivan Shipping Ltd and John Fowler of the Falkland Islands Languages Organisation were elected as new directors, while former director Jennie Forrest of International Tours and Travel Ltd was re-elected.

Commenting on Tuesday's AGM, Mr Fowler said there had been a "significant breakdown" in communication between the Board of Directors and the members.

"The members haven't been receiving information on a regular basis and the number of general

meetings has been reduced pretty much just to the AGM."

He said he had frequently heard from members that they felt "ignored and uninformed rather than consulted" and this has led to feelings of "genuine frustration".

"The FITB in its new more independent form, away from the shelter of FIDC, was supposed to be giving the players in the tourist industry more opportunities for participation," Mr Fowler said. "However for most, it seems, what promised to be a new dawn, still hasn't arrived."

Councillor Ian Hansen is Chairman of the FITB Board of Directors. He told *Penguin News* he did not wish to "point the finger" at any party for the problems experienced by FITB however he admitted having the current Director of Tourism, Connie Stevens, based out of the Islands "hasn't been ideal."

He added, "I think it's a fact we're in a transitional period now."

With regard to the missing company accounts, Councillor Hansen said this was attributable to the fact FITB did not have a company secretary: "Now we've got (solicitors) McGrigors on board, that will be sorted."

He said it was important for the FITB to look to the future: "We're only looking forward now and I have faith in the new board to help take tourism forward." He added, "If there are lessons to be learned, it's that we have to have more cohesion between members and the Board of Directors, and a lot more co-operation between all members."

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News in brief

C&W switch grows

AROUND 500 customers have been moved over to the new Cable and Wireless telephone exchange.

The remaining Stanley customers will be moved to the new exchange over the next few weeks, a spokesperson for the company said.

In July a number of customers took part in market research for the company's ADSL (broadband) services and Cable and Wireless says, "Valuable feedback was received and new package proposals have been submitted to FIG for their approval." *More next week.*

GCSE results arrive

STUDENTS in the Falklands received their GCSE results from the Department of Education yesterday.

Unfortunately, the Director of Education, Mrs Barbara Booth, was unable to reveal any results or comment on the general performance of pupils this year in time for publication in today's *Penguin News*. We hope to bring you news of how well the students have done next week.

New Governor arrives today

THE new Governor of the Falkland Islands, Alan Huckle, arrives to take up his new post today. He will be sworn in during a ceremony on Monday morning and a parade at Victory Green will follow. *See page 18 for timings.*

Chatham welcomes West friends aboard



PICTURED left: Commanding Officer of HMS *Chatham*, Captain James Morse, chats with Fox Bay West resident and former councillor, Norma Edwards, and Civil/Military Liaison Officer, Lt Cdr John Maskell-Bott, during a cocktail party on board the ship on Tuesday evening.

All residents of West Falkland were invited on board *Chatham*, with transport to the Type 22 frigate provided by Bill Pole-Evans in the lifeboat *West Swan*.

HMS Chatham has been on patrol in the South Atlantic since early July and played host to four visiting MPs during the West Falkland trip.

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Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

CERTAIN members of the tourism industry would have rightly felt vindicated this week.

When the proposal was first made that the Director of Tourism be allowed to work her notice in the UK, a number of people expressed their disquiet, fearing the detrimental effect of having an absentee manager from a department - an industry - of such importance to the Islands. The reservations they had could probably be summed up by the fact the official email address for the Director is on Hotmail - something which doesn't exactly scream professionalism.

Sadly, those who had concerns were made to feel they were personally attacking the Director and that their criticisms were based on issues of personality, not professional interest.

Councillor Hansen was confident the decision to allow the Director to work her notice from the UK was "best for the Falklands tourist industry." Yes, a big part of the job is to represent the Falklands abroad but it is also about being available to the industry and it is questionable whether the Director of Tourism has been over the past three months.

It's no fault of the office staff left behind, who have been as frustrated as everyone else by the breakdown in communication which has occurred with their boss working 8,000 miles away.

Everything got a good airing on Tuesday not only at the AGM but also at the public meeting and it seems the fears of those people who protested in June were not unfounded. Instead of it being 'business as usual' over the last few months, tourism has been without a leader, without someone to fight its corner.

And it has been a vital time. At the last budget session, the industry was told more funding was available for the taking but it had to be justified: now we hear no one is even sure where the Tourist Board accounts are. How can the industry campaign for more money when its own representative body can't get its affairs in order?

I hope this episode will serve as a wake up call for the chairman and the new board of directors, particularly as they look towards recruiting a new manager.

It is important they pick the right person, someone who can form a strategy to take Falklands tourism forward and define the parameters of the Tourist Board. The ability to market the Islands abroad is of course essential and so is an understanding of how the Falklands tick.

And while it is hoped the appointment is made sooner rather than later, this is a crucial point for the Tourist Board and the decision as to who next leads it can't be a rushed one.

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Public meeting news

Worry at time lapse in recruitment

CONCERN has been expressed at the gaps in time between key employees such as the General Manager of FIDC and the Director of Tourism ending their employment and replacements taking up the posts.

The issue was raised at a public meeting held in the Court and Council Chambers on Tuesday; councillors were a bit thin on the ground with Councillors Rendell, Stevens and Hansen at a meeting of the Tourism Board and Councillor Davies overseas.

Commenting on the FIDC position, Cllr Andrea Clausen said that the person coordinating the recruitment was on holiday, and added it was regrettable there was a gap. She said it should not be the case that systems grind to a halt when a person is on leave.

Cllr Clausen said that the applications for the job are in and would be short-listed for interview over the next couple of weeks. It will take a further couple of months to get someone in place depending on their current terms of employment.

She said the "very capable FIDC team" would carry on under their "own steam" with direction from the Chief Executive and herself.

Cllr Summers said he accepted that it would have been sensible to advertise as soon as Julian Morris had resigned.

With regard to the criticisms directed at the Tourist Board, Mr Summers said councillors do not run the board, although Cllr Robertson pointed out that the chairman is a councillor and there are two other councillors on the board.

It was asked if the present Director of Tourism, Connie Stevens, who is completing her employment in the UK, had attended the Falklands stand at the Royal Show in Stoneleigh this year and, if not, why not?

The councillors present were unable to answer, however *Penguin News* contacted Cllr Hansen on Wednesday and he confirmed that the Director of Tourism did not attend the Falklands stand and had never attended in the past.

He added that he was not aware there was any more emphasis on tourism at the Royal Show this year than previous years and that the director has a programme of work to attend to, mainly in marketing the Falklands at events such as the UK Bird Fair.

Smoking ban: should referendum be held?

THE highly emotive subject of a ban on smoking in enclosed public places prompted a good level of debate at the meeting.

A referendum was suggested as a possible way of gauging what direction to take with the issue.

However, Cllr Robertson questioned at what point a decision could be made with a referendum - "should it be a 30/70% split or higher?"

Dr Barry Elsby said he found it presumptuous that councillors say they know what the public wants; he sensed a fear of a referendum, but said on important issues it can be useful.

Cllr Summers upheld his view that the rights of minority groups as well as majority groups are important;

this was met by some comments from the floor that this had not been the case with the introduction of the seat belt law or the withdrawal of holiday credits.

Cllr Summers raised the issue of a total ban on smoking and the importation of tobacco, "not only to be mischievous," he said, "but because it is a valid point."

His theory was not disputed but not taken entirely seriously either as suggestions of banning alcohol and even cars were bandied about.

One member of the public joined in with the suggestion that we would have such a healthy society, compulsory euthanasia would have to be introduced.

MoD flight: gaping hole in biosecurity

A MEMBER of the public criticised the 'gaping hole' in the biosecurity system at Mount Pleasant.

He said that forms are handed out to passengers on the LAN flight from Chile but not to those travelling on the Ministry of Defence airbridge.

Cllr Summers said that a fair amount of work has been done on introducing the same system to the MoD flight and Senior Veterinary

Officer Vic Epstein explained that nothing further can be done until Robert King of the Customs and Immigration Department returns from holiday.

He said a form is in place and contacts have been made within the MoD and suggested an advertising campaign for three months before every thing is implemented so people are aware of the changes.

Second Constitution report released for public debate

THE public is being asked to give their views on Constitutional proposals.

The second report of the Select Committee on the Constitution has been released for public consultation and contains a set of proposals which stem from previous public discussion.

In his report, Select Committee Chair, Councillor Mike Summers assured that none of the proposals have yet been formally put to the

Foreign and Commonwealth Office for discussion or approval.

A series of presentations will be made and discussions held with the public following which the report will be formally submitted to the FCO, probably in September 2006. "It is anticipated that they will then wish to meet with councillors to discuss any outstanding issues," Cllr Summers said.

Copies of the report are available from Gilbert House.

Cash flow blamed for shipper's demise

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Captain Wilkinson referred to comments made by the Chief Executive in a report on the legal wranglings with Gordon Forbes in which he said, "In the future we (FIG) must get round the table and sort things out before resorting to litigation..." Mr Wilkinson said the government was advised of the latest situation by Island Shipping and in light of the Chief Executive's above comments, the company had expected, "...to at least be afforded the opportunity of discussing the situation with the government, rather than being told a replacement manager/operator was already in place."

The history

The company has operated the coastal shipping contract for just over three years and, Captain Wilkinson said, "...during that time we took the service to another level, and made significant changes." He outlined the changes:

"In 2004, in line with our obligations under the coastal shipping contract and due to the increased demand for goods which *Tamar* was unable to carry, we introduced a regular containerised service between Punta Arenas and the Falkland Islands.

"For this service we chartered MV *St Brandan* from the Ministry of Defence (MoD) here in the Falkland Islands. This put an added burden on the company which, under its contract with FIG, was still compelled to pay £60,000 per annum to the government even if *Tamar* was not used for the Punta Arenas voyages. Island Shipping paid the MoD a daily hire rate and full bunker costs for chartering *St Brandan*.

"With the increased demand for livestock movements to FIMCo from the outlying islands and West Falklands, we constructed sheep crates which allow *Tamar* to carry more sheep per voyage and has speeded up both loading and dis-

charging operations, enabling up to three crossings per day between Port Howard and Newhaven (a movement of 2,000 sheep in one day). The cost of these crates (£12,000.00) was paid for by the company.

"In 2005 as a result of discussions between FIDC farmers on West Falkland and Island Shipping, we were asked to introduce a regular cross-Sound ferry service (of which we are a committed supporter) starting in November 2005.

"Due to heavy commitments to FIMCo for livestock movements, the already tight schedules required during the wool collection period and the increased demand for stores during the summer season we suggested the service should start in May this year.

"Because of pressure exerted through FIDC we reluctantly commenced the ferry operation on February 17; it is well known that the first ferry crossing was a resounding success, but it is also well known that the government reluctantly agreed to postpone the subsequent crossings, due to the work-load imposed on *Tamar* at that time of the year.

"The regular service actually began on May 26 this year and has been operating every two weeks since then."

Captain Wilkinson extended the company's thanks, "...to our customers for their co-operation and goodwill, we thank our suppliers for their support, and regret that we've had to take this step; but we were offered no alternative."

He added special thanks to the crew members of *Tamar*, "...who have carried out their duties often under difficult and sometimes abusive conditions: but whose professionalism has been recognised.

"The shore staff who have also worked under difficult conditions deserve the company's thanks too."

Careless driver fined for damage to cone

STANLEY man Simon Gus Reid (19) was fined after pleading guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention.

Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said that a traffic cone in the vicinity of the Narrows Bar was damaged on July 1, in an incident involving Mr Reid who was driving his mother's Land Rover Discovery.

Mr Reid in police interview said that he was travelling at a speed of no more than 25-30 miles per hour. He said the sun was setting and reflected off the bonnet of his vehicle and he was not expecting the cone to be there.

Ms Cheek said the reason the in-

Cases adjourned for assault and affray charges

A MAN who entered respective pleas of guilty and not guilty to charges of common assault will reappear in court on August 30.

Ryan Hawksworth (20) entered a plea of not guilty to assault by beating his wife Elane Hawksworth, relating to an incident alleged to have taken place on the morning of August 6, and guilty to a similar charge relating to an incident later on the same day.

Crown Prosecution Ros Cheek requested an adjournment to obtain witness availability information and

an incident came to court was because Mr Reid had admitted his vision was impaired but had continued to drive.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said it was important that people drive within their capacity to cope with something unexpected, adding that it could have been a child in the road.

Mr Reid was fined £250, the same amount as for a previous relevant conviction in January, ordered to pay £13.37 for the costs of repairs to the cone and £70 prosecution costs. He was given six months to clear the fines in equal instalments and had his license endorsed.

Mr Hawksworth was released on unconditional bail.

Two men were released on unconditional bail after charges of affray and assault were put to them.

Stanley man Adrian Minnell (37) was charged with affray and Nicholas John Geston (22) from Mount Pleasant with affray and common assault, both men entered no pleas. They will reappear in court on August 30 when pleas will be entered to the charges that relate to an incident that took place on July 17.

Tourism under fire *continued from front*

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New director Debbie Summers agreed and said it was a priority for the new Board to increase communication between themselves and the members, "...thus alleviating some of the frustration members currently feel." She said it was important to encourage industry players to want to belong to the Falkland Islands Tourist Board.

Mr Fowler was also keen to rebuild bridges between members, directors and all stake holders in the development of tourism in the Falklands. He said he hoped the new Board of Directors will not be afraid to direct. "In the end it is the directors who have the legal responsibility for the conduct of the Board."

Key to this, he said, is the appointment of the right person to succeed Mrs Stevens in the role that he was hopeful, to avoid present confusion, would once again be called 'Manager' of FITB. "The person appointed I hope will have the skills and experience to help take the development of tourism in the Islands forward, within a context, which he or she might help shape, but which ultimately expresses the wishes and ambitions of FITB members as passed through the filter of the Board."

Getting the right person to manage FITB is key to the achievement of the directors' ambitions, he said. "He or she will need considerable skill to line up facing in the same direction the various disparate individuals, bodies and institutions, including FIG, that are the stakeholders in Falklands tourism."

"However, what we are expecting from the chosen candidate will be difficult enough without also expecting him or her to acquire overnight the considerable body of knowledge of the specifics of tourism operations in the Falklands possessed by the Board of Directors. This knowledge has been hard won over many years and should not be discounted or devalued. For this reason alone, quite apart from the obligations of the post as described in the Articles of Association of the Company, directors cannot seize upon the appointment of a Manager as an excuse to shrug off the responsibility to direct, which is implicit in their title."

His newly-reappointed colleague, Jennie Forrest said it is a priority to get the right manager in place. "Key is finding the appropriate person to take Falklands tourism forward and not rushing to fill

the post simply because it is vacant."

This appointment, she said, must be followed by the implementation of a tourism strategy, "...so that all in the industry have a clear plan set out to work towards. The top practical priority for me is improving and expanding landing facilities for cruise ship passengers."

She said she was pleased that new appointments have now been made for staff both in the FITB office and at the Jetty Visitors Centre.

Mr Fowler encouraged on-going debate about the future direction of FITB. "Clearly we need a long term development strategy, but we also need to review our objectives at least yearly to meet changing circumstances. The coordination of the presentation of an annual Tourism Business Plan, a collaborative exercise involving all stake holders, should be one of FITB's chief objectives. This plan should be available in time to be incorporated into FIG's budget process, not only in terms of FITB funding, but also the funding of tourism-related capital expenditure."

Ms Summers wants the Board to remain being industry-led, "...perhaps more so than it is currently, to focus on a sensible but forward thinking strategy, to establish itself once more as the valued and important tool that will take Falkland Islands Tourism to the level it should and can be at."

She said more investment is needed from the government and had a strong message for councillors. "The industry should not be in the position in which it currently is, one of being constantly asked to 'convince' government officials of the need for further financial investment. "If our government cannot see that facilities throughout the Islands need improvements to ensure the expansion of the second biggest industry within the Islands then quite simply my message to the decision makers is to take your heads out of the sand!"

"It is possible to analyse FIG tourism income through taxation and customs figures - the growing income from tourism must at least equate to the money FIG is prepared to invest."

Ms Summers stressed that spending money on tourism infrastructure will benefit other industries and the community as a whole, "...for example the dock and further road improvements to the Camp."

Taxmen after 'Crocodile Dundee' assets in Chile

AUSTRALIAN actor Paul Hogan, famous for his role as Crocodile Dundee, is under investigation by tax authorities, who suspect he slipped undeclared assets to Chile, reports *The Australian*.

The investigation apparently began a year ago and officials want to confirm if Hogan (66) eluded paying taxes on 30 million US dollars from film royalties through a complex network of overseas funds and societies in Chile and Dutch Antilles, and managed from Switzerland. Hogan's partner who produced the 'Dundee' series is also under investigation. Recently Hogan sold some prop-



erties in Australia and moved to the United States with his American wife Linda Kolowski whom he met and married during the shooting of the Dundee films. MP

'It's the Falklands against the rest in

AFTER three and a half years at the helm of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation (FIDC), Julian Morris leaves the Islands with his wife, Amanda, tomorrow.

With just a few days left in post he shared with *Penguin News* some of his thoughts on his job and the future of some of the projects he has been involved in.

THE job of General Manager FIDC is a demanding one with involvement in an array of public and private sector projects and businesses.

The primary focus for Mr Morris was on issues relating to air access and containerisation and his goals were dominated by establishing better links between East and West Falkland, increasing the amount farmers receive from their wool, and getting the Falkland Islands Meat Company to break even point.

The corporation lends money - around £400,000 this year, administers the .fk domain and Falkland Islands portal, runs renewable energy programmes and, "...a whole plethora of things," he said.

However the size of the FIDC staff has dramatically decreased during Mr Morris' time, something he says was a conscious move.

"It was really a case of looking at what we were doing and asking 'what value are we adding?' If we're not adding value to things then we should get out of them.

"Another part of the process was focusing on the things that make the

most difference to the economy; those are the things we should be working on.

"Although we've downsized, the people there are doing a huge amount more as individuals."

A big part of FIDC's business, and one which is often overlooked, is money lending. "The last few years have been really busy; when you look back we're pretty much at record levels of lending."

Air access

Within a month of arriving in the Falklands, Mr Morris participated in talks with Lan to secure a second weekly flight to the Falklands. He reported back positively from the meeting and had actually agreed how the second flight would work when it began six months later. However, due to political interference from Argentina which led to the end of charter flights to the Falklands, the second flight never came to fruition.

Looking back, Mr Morris is philosophical. "That's the reality of our political situation here, so let's not get frustrated with it.

"Now we've been doing a hell of a lot of work on air access, learning about what our environment is, our relationship with South America, what we are able and not able to do..."

Attention has turned, he said, to maximising the Ministry of Defence airbridge. "That's now really exciting in that we've got some practical ideas with which to engage the MoD on improving the airbridge for them and us."

Mr Morris does not believe the Falklands will be serviced by a direct



commercial link from the UK; for the foreseeable future, he believes the MoD will have to be involved. "You never say never and it all depends upon how relations with South America, in its wider sense, develop.

"There are all sorts of possibilities, but at this moment in time I think the sensible thing is to concentrate on the things you can reach, and the thing we can reach at this time is the airbridge. If we can develop traffic on that, it will put us in a stronger position..."

Containerisation

The establishment of the South American Atlantic Shipping (SAAS) link earlier this year was the result of years of work, in which Mr Morris was heavily involved and he is clearly delighted with the way the service is developing. "It's growing fast as we always hoped it would. I'm hugely pleased.

"People producing products in the Falklands should be able to sell direct to customers, they shouldn't have to go through middle men. Likewise, people should be able to buy things wherever those things are produced, at the cheapest price."

He praised Consolidated Fisheries Ltd and SAAS for "taking the risk and taking the plunge" required to establish the service: "At the end of the day somebody had to write out a very big cheque and full credit to them for doing that."

He's confident it will continue to grow. "The rest of the world ships by containers so why should the Falklands be any different?"

Meat production

One of the Development Corporation's goals is for the Falkland Islands Meat Company to break even and Mr Morris admits this is not likely to happen in the foreseeable future. So why keep pouring money into something that may not break even?

"If you look at agriculture all over the world, in developed countries and rich countries it's very heavily subsidised and the Falklands is no different.

"Will moving the Falklands from just producing wool give a more effective return for the total investment being made by FIG and the farmers? I suspect it is."

He says global trends back this: "I know a lot of people roll their eyes upwards when you say this, but we don't think enough about the global market.

"When you look at global trends,

sheep numbers all over the world are falling, particularly in developed countries; all over the world people are moving from just wool production to wool and meat and the Falklands is pretty much the only place now where there is a sizeable area just with wool production.

"So you've got to say to yourself, does the Falklands know something the rest of the world doesn't? I think the answer to that question is, no, it doesn't."

Mr Morris says he views the issue very simply: "Wool is not working for Falklands farmers. So, when your situation isn't working, you've got to change it because just sitting and praying isn't enough.

"I would hate to be a farmer just hanging on for the wool market each year. If the price is down for a couple of years, you can't spend any money and that's a grim existence. If you've got two sources of income, life becomes a little bit more predictable. You may not be better off, but I would rather have two sources of income than one."

Mr Morris believes money spent in Camp is well spent and is keen to see continued investment in camp infrastructure. "There is a huge amount of money going into Camp but there's a huge amount of money going into Stanley as well.

"I think the future of Camp is not through subsidies, it's about making it an attractive and exciting place to live and a lot of that is about infrastructure.

"If we can get East and West integrated, that in itself would have a huge impact. It's about opportunity and it's about tourism. If there's a regular weekly (ferry) link, that will have a huge impact on the West."

Although it is often subject to criticism, the level of support among farmers for the abattoir has surprised Mr Morris: "Farming is a really long term business and farmers by their nature are not people who are having to change all the time.

"I'm really surprised at how quickly they have changed. 33,000 sheep through the plant last year, 10,000 lambs - it's huge change."

He said the Falklands needs to remember it is competing on an international scale. "The meat export market is a volume business. We're not in Tavistock or Redditch; we're not in a local little market, we're playing on the international stage.

"We could certainly have significantly higher volume. Our long term goal of 40,000 lambs is enough to be developing some long term relationships with some customers. What we saw this year was, by and large, the price took a bath and we had no long term relationships to fall back on."

A number of the problems surrounding the progress of the abattoir have stemmed from "well intentioned people" Mr Morris believes.

"We get confused between what we want to do and what we can do and we tend to rush on and do it.

"In the Falklands, often major

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the global market'

things are tackled by people who don't have knowledge of what they're trying to tackle. I'm a generalist, I know nothing very much about anything at all.

"Here we tend to do very technical and very specific things using generalists rather than using people with that knowledge."

He said the Falklands needs the confidence to say, "...we need knowledgeable people to lead this."

Wool scheme

An issue which has stirred up much controversy of late is the proposal from David Lambert for the establishment of a wool co-operative. Despite some farmers' concerns about the scheme, Mr Morris believes this proposal presents a "win win" situation. He particularly points to the speed with which farmers will receive the income from their wool clip.

"I have been talking to so many farmers who are skint and in arrears. They say to me that they don't know when they're going to get their wool clip cheque; that, in the 21st century, is completely unacceptable."

A lot of the animosity surrounding Lamberts proposal has been stirred up wrongly, Mr Morris believes: "It's complete misrepresentation of the realities.

"I find it on one level amusing and on another completely sickening. The most important phase of any business is selling the product and the phase of the wool industry that the Falklands farmer is least involved in is selling."

And as for the level of investment the plan from David Lambert will require, Mr Morris has no doubts this is justified. "It's peanuts. Look at the context - we've got a wool clip of £3 million, and we're looking at £100,000 a year.

"All we've got to do is increase the wool price by 3% and we've got a pay back.

"Look at the big picture, we've never invested any bloody money in selling wool. We've only got to make a small improvement to get a return."

He said Falklands farmers need to approach the global market as a country, not as individuals.

"Competition is not about me getting one over you, it's about the Falklands getting one over the rest of the world. This is the key thing."

To the critics of the proposals he had the following message: "If you're not for it, leave the people who do want to do it to get on with it."

He is convinced that farmers will be better off with a wool cooperative: "Everyone will be selling wool much better and they will get paid more quickly.

"People are in poverty and are owed their payment for their wool clip, it's unacceptable."

Coastal Shipping

With the government close to awarding the tender for the supply of coastal shipping services; while unable to discuss the tenders which had been short-listed, Mr Morris defended the delays in the tender

process. "It's a big decision. It's better to take your time and make the right decision than it is to rush it and get it wrong."

Looking ahead to the future of coastal shipping, he is hopeful that the ferry service will run at least twice a week, something he says is "eminently possible".

He commented, "When that comes it will have a huge impact on the West and a huge impact on the East and on tourism.

"It's not just about the Westers, it's about the whole of the Falklands and I think the Falklands will feel very different with East and West integrated."

The key thing for the service to work, he said, is for the customer to be put in charge, "...in terms of setting the schedules, setting the agendas, the priorities."

The previous holders of the coastal shipping contract, Island Shipping Ltd, were declared insolvent last week, something Mr Morris is not happy about.

"I'm sad to see it go, it's sad to see any business fail. You don't wish that on anybody."

So why didn't the government or FIDC step in to help?

"We have been extremely supportive of ISL," Mr Morris said. "We operate to a contract, we've never stuck to that contract, we have always gone over the advice that was received whether legal advice or marine engineering advice - because we wanted the service to work. That doesn't correspond with what ISL would like us to do but our stance has been very supportive, beyond the letter of the contract.

Falklands highlights

One of the highlights of Mr Morris' time as General Manager came about while he was in Doncaster seeing a meat buyer. "The buyer told me he had just had the order confirmation come through from Sand Bay with photos of the products, samples of the packaging and all the chemical analysis of the meat and he said, 'We don't get that from New Zealand.' That was just fantastic."

His other highlights were varied: "You see what a farmer has to do to make a profit and that's deeply motivating.

"You see what companies like Byron Marine do with a handful of people organising buying and running vessels. It's very humbling really."

He continued, "People here are ambitious, self-reliant, energetic and many have broad horizons in terms of what they want to do."

Mr Morris and his wife Amanda leave the Islands on Saturday. The decision to go has been a "head and heart moment" and they are uncertain of what their next move will be.

They are not ruling out a return to the Falklands; in fact, Mr Morris revealed he is keen to keep an involvement in the Islands. "I think the place has got so much potential and always has done; I think my preferred future would be involved in some way in that."

Transport Study launch to tie in with coastal shipping tender



THE Chief Executive is due to report to Executive Council in September on public feedback and discussions about the Integrated Transport Study.

Councillor Mike Summers told the public meeting on Tuesday evening that he did not know whether decisions would be taken then, however, as infrastructure at New Haven and Port Howard are included in the report and these are largely dependent on what sort of shipping service is provided.

He said decisions would be made as soon as possible, adding that it is difficult as a starting point has to be determined and then, "...the other bits fitted around it."

He said using a revised coastal shipping as a key stone is a sensible way to implement the Transport Study.

A member of the public asked if the withdrawal of the military Chinook helicopter (above) was likely to have any bearing on the transport study.

Councillor Summers confirmed that the MoD were interested in the cross sound ferry system and that it seemed highly likely they will use it as a means to service bases on West Falklands.

He said the Chinook had been scheduled to go in 2009, not this year, adding, "it has taken a number of people by surprise.

Your questions answered

Q IS IT true that the abattoir will only accept cow shed tamed calves and cattle that have no horns? If this is true who suggested this and why?

A General Manager of the Falkland Islands Meat Company, John Ferguson, provided the following answer.

No, neither is correct. FIMCo is working to grow the local market - based on providing the customer with consistent quality.

Whilst there are a number of factors which determine quality of beef (for example: breed) we have found the main areas affecting the animals currently in the Falklands are: age, condition and

temperament.

In order to address the effects of stress on the transporting, eating and keeping qualities of beef, FIMCo has made it a condition of livestock purchase that the animals are of a good temperament.

How this is achieved is down to the producer, but does not necessarily require them being 'cow shed tamed', as handling and feeding older animals have shown good results.

FIMCo does accept horned cattle as long as they have been 'tipped', although ideally they would be polled when younger. This is an animal welfare and Health and Safety issue, with obvious effects on the meat quality.

Earthquake strikes deep down south

A MAJOR earthquake struck the Scotia Sea at the weekend, the US Geological Survey has reported.

The quake which struck in the early hours of Sunday morning in the Scotia Sea was 495 km from the nearest island, Bristol Island, South Sandwich Islands, the USGS said. No tsunami alert was issued.

The earthquake was caused by two plates moving horizontally, said Dale Grant, geophysicist for the National Earthquake Informa-

tion Center in Golden, Colorado.

"What causes a tsunami is when plates move vertically. This was not the situation," he said by telephone.

He said the quake's remote location ensured there was no damage or loss of life.

"It's just out in the middle of nowhere, it's not near anything. A few fish might have gotten woken up but there will be no damage." MP



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Why is my pension taxed?

NOW I have finally moved back to the UK to retire and have been getting my affairs in order.

I was appalled to find out that my sole income at the moment, my Falkland Island Occupational Pension is being taxed, without any allowances at a rate of 20%.

I suppose my old age pension will be taxed the same, and to cap it all, I suppose it will also be taxed in the UK.

A great reward for a loyal Civil Servant who has given his best years to service for both FIG and to the community. Why do we do this? Don't you consider it a bit 'mean'?

I suppose there must be a lot of us in the same boat, and does this apply to all who choose to retire outside of the Islands?

Alan S. Jones
UK

'Many laws are considered': tax office responds...

WITH reference to Alan Jones' letter, for which I would like to thank him. I will answer each of his points in the order he raised them.

When determining individuals entitlement to tax allowances we must first consider their residency status. If under the Taxes Ordinance 1997 they are not regarded resident or ordinarily resident for tax purposes we must then apply the Income Tax (Apportionment of Deductions) Rules 1997. The rules state that any allowances due to a non-resident individual will be reduced to an amount equal to the fraction of the amount of days actually spent in the Falkland Islands during that tax year. Therefore if an individual is not physically present in the islands at all during a calendar year, their allowances will be nil.

There is one exception to this rule. A resident of the United Kingdom, with income that is taxable in the Falkland Islands can elect to be taxed on their world-wide income in the Falkland Islands. The individual can only do so in the year they reach the age of 61 or any later years. Their total world-wide income will be taxable in the Falkland Islands, allowing credit for any foreign tax paid and this election entitles the individual to the full year's personal allowance, currently £12,000.

The Falkland Islands and the United Kingdom have a Double Taxation Relief Arrangement Order (DTA). The DTA determines which territory has first taxing rights of any income.

With regard to Service

Pensions, Article 19, Paragraph (2) of the DTA says that any pension paid by, or out of funds created by, a territory to an individual in respect of services rendered to that territory shall be taxable only in that territory. Therefore your Falkland Islands Service Pension will only be taxable in the Falkland Islands.

With regard to Retirement Pensions, Article 18, Paragraph (1) says that an individual who is a resident of a territory, and is subject to tax in respect thereof in that territory, shall be taxable only in that territory. Therefore your Retirement Pension shall only be taxable in the UK as long as you are resident there.

The United Kingdom is the only country that the Falkland Islands has a Double Taxation Arrangement with. If an individual chose to retire elsewhere in the world then the Taxes Ordinance 1997 would establish where their Falkland Island Pensions income would be taxed.

As you can see there are many different areas of legislation that need to be considered to determine if an individual's pension income is taxable in the Falkland Islands or not.

Therefore I cannot comment whether all individuals choosing to retire outside of the Falkland Islands are "in the same boat".

Tanya Lee

Deputy Taxation Officer

(Councillor Mike Summers further added: "Councillors will consider next week whether they consider that there are any policy issues associated with this that should be reviewed." - Ed.)

Don't wave the human rights flag

I WAS always in favour of a ban on smoking in enclosed public spaces, but not passionately so - until I heard Councillor Mike Summers' comments on the subject during the FIRS debate.

His nonsensical arguments for proceeding with caution on the issue left me thinking he must have been smoking something more exciting than tobacco.

Cllr Summers suggests that the smoking ban is a human rights issue. Let us accept, for the sake of argument, that it is a human right (i.e. on a par with freedom of speech) to be able to inhale the smoke from burning weeds, despite the fact that it's guaranteed to harm your health, and very likely that of people around you.

No one is proposing to remove that right: anyone over the age of 16 is perfectly entitled to buy and smoke as many cigarettes as they like. The only issue under discussion is exactly *where* they should be allowed to do this. It cannot possibly be a human right worthy of defence by the state to be allowed to smoke in a confined public space, affecting the health and well-being of those who have chosen not to smoke (if I'm wrong about this, someone had better phone Amnesty International and tip them off about the heinous goings-on in the UK - I'm sure they'll want to send the lawyers in).

It's also ludicrous for Cllr Summers to suggest that councillors shouldn't consider the matter because it didn't appear in anyone's manifesto at the last election. We don't elect politicians purely to

carry out the pledges in their manifestos: we elect them because we trust them to use their common sense on the unforeseen issues which arise between elections. If this includes a rapid change in the public mood to the point where a public smoking ban is conceivable for the first time, councillors would be irresponsible not to consider encouraging people to take better care of their health.

We should take seriously the fears of publicans that a smoking ban will affect their livelihoods. Surely, however, this is the strongest argument for a blanket ban? If all pubs are made non-smoking, people will continue to visit their usual haunts and accept having to pop outside for a gasper when they need one. It's only if pubs are left to choose individually whether to ban smoking that they face the risk of being outdone by their rivals, and will probably, therefore, all remain smoking premises.

I should declare an interest, as an occasional (i.e. only-when-I'm-drunk) smoker. Until a few months ago I was also someone who never wore a seatbelt while driving in town. These days I'm gladly encouraged by the law to take this sensible measure to protect my own health, and I think nothing of belting up when I get in a vehicle.

As for the Government's infringement of my human right to go through the windscreen if I crash - well, for some reason Amnesty International just won't take my calls on that one...

Sue Gyford
Stanley

Pilgrims' gratitude for June trip

IN JUNE this year, we were very privileged to be selected by the SAMA Pilgrimage Support Team to visit the islands; for one of us, the first visit since 1983, and for the other the first since the war.

The visit programme itself was extremely well put together, with something meaningful to do each day; we were particularly honoured to take part in the memorial service for the Welsh Guards and RFAs *Sir Tristram* and *Sir Galahad* on June 8 and, of course, the Liberation Day parade and memorial service on June 14.

We were accommodated in Stanley at Lookout Lodge and stayed at the homes of some of the Islanders when visiting places such as San Carlos and Ajax Bay; many thanks once again to all those who afforded

us their time and hospitality.

There are too many people who looked after us to mention each and every one by name, and if we tried and then found we had left someone out we would be mortified. But what we would like to say is that we cannot thank the SAMA Pilgrimage Support Team (Curly, Nicci, Jock, Gary and Bernie) enough for all the hard work they put in to give us the opportunity to get down to the Islands, visit all the places we had only seen before in pictures, on TV, or from about five miles offshore (and in the dark!), and most importantly, meet the Falkland Islands people themselves.

Thanks again.

John 'Taff' Callaghan (HMS *Glamorgan*); Stephen "Danny" Kay (HMS *Exeter*)

Arrested driver: 'I was not involved in any accident'

I WISH to make the following statement, to satisfy all my friends and people who trust me to drive them about.

At about 8.30pm on Friday, August 4, 2006, whilst delivering a taxi fare to the FIDF Hall, I was approached by two Police Officers; I was arrested, following an allegation made against me, that I had been in an accident and run over a bloke outside the Lookout Lodge.

I was taken to the police sta-

tion and, following the booking procedures, was questioned and breathalysed, finally released on bail at about 12.30am.

Yes, I delivered a gentleman to the Lodge and, as I usually do, I watched until he reached the other vehicles parked there, then drove off to continue my work.

That was the last time I went to the Lodge that evening, so swear that I was not the one, if anyone, involved in any accident that night.
Burnerd Peck, Stanley

Underage sex: don't feel pressured

I HAVE been reading the *Penguin News* with some interest in Dr Elsby's letter. I agree strongly with what he has said; underage sex is sadly at a high level.

Bringing down the age limit to make it consensual is NOT the solution. It gives children (and that's what they are) the idea that it is OK to go out and have a shag because it's legal. It would also invite older men to have a free for all.

I remember older men in their late teens, 20s and occasionally 30s outside the school waiting for us to leave the school just to try and give us a lift home or go for a spin. To us it was great because they seemed to be cool. We could have a quick fag in the back of the Land Rover, get away with it and look big as you do as a teenager, unaware that the intentions were usually more than a spin - grooming is probably appropriate.

The worst thing about this situation is that after the blokes (to take Dr Elsby's quote) "Do them and then forget them" they would often go to the pub give the girls a good 'slagging' and tell their mates every detail of what she had done or supposedly done.

Sadly, by the time the girl turns sixteen she is considered a 'slag' (which is the wrong way round, I think).

Another problem is that condoms have a reputation of being uncool - a welly boot, or whatever the terminology is these days.

And people think, "it won't happen to me. I won't get a disease and I won't get pregnant, it's the Falklands it's too small, everybody knows everybody and who they have been with..."

But the Falklands are expanding and the chances of getting these diseases are great and so is pregnancy.

I personally know about the pregnancy side. I was pregnant at 14 years old and had my son at 15. Sex education became a big

thing then... I remember being eight months pregnant and Mandy Heathman came in armed with a box of cucumbers and condoms.

Sex education should be pushed within the schools, not with just text book teaching but with pictures and possibly videos, to show what some of these diseases can do to a person and the fact that some of these diseases are for life, not a day or a week. A visual impact has more of an impact than a book.

I do think though that this sort of education should be left until the children reach senior school as I believe children should be left to be children and not have to face the fact this world can have some sick people in it.

One thing that Dr Elsby commented on was the fact that he found it 'odd' that a mother brought her daughter in for the pill. I have to say that if I was still living back home and my daughter turned 13 and was maturing at the rate that girls do in the Falklands, I would be one of the first at the hospital to put her on the pill, not because I do not trust her, but because of these men who groom our little girls.

However, a message for these teenage girls should be, don't feel pressured to do anything with these men as they usually don't really fancy or like you, you're just a conquest or worse.

If they had any respect for you they would stay with people their own age. And if they cannot, then ask yourself why? Why are they chasing me? Don't you think it a bit odd that an 18 year old or a man in his 20s is chasing a school kid? I'd be worried or concerned.

And yes you'll be called frigid and boring, etc but don't worry about it. They just don't like the fact that they have been rejected. You are worth more than that - it's called having some self respect.

Annette Davies (nee Curtis)
UK

New life for veteran ship from conflict?

SINCE 1988 frigate HMS *Plymouth* has been on display to the public with other historic ships at Birkenhead, Merseyside.

However in February 2006 owner Warship Preservation Trust announced it was closing, citing financial difficulties and the ships' location being lost to redevelopment.

Thankfully plans are fairly well advanced to move HMS *Plymouth* back to Plymouth for display to the public again. However funds are needed to save her from the scrapyards and finance the purchase and costs of tow and berth. Offers of help will be welcomed by project director and well known maritime commentator Mike Critchley on mike@navybooks.com

Completed at Devonport in 1961, HMS *Plymouth* was one of the first RN ships to reach the South Atlantic in 1982 and she was

part of the force which recaptured South Georgia: her Wasp helicopter disabling the Argentine sub Santa Fe. Later on June 8 in San Carlos Water she was attacked by five aircraft and hit by 4 bombs. She was ablaze for 90 minutes, but was back in action on June 14th.

The writer will be attending a meeting of parties interested in the ship's preservation in Plymouth on September 12. It is planned to form a charitable trust to acquire the ship and put her on display. Please contact me on holmerichard@aol.com if you wish.

Another veteran from the conflict the submarine HMS *Onyx* has moved from Birkenhead and a private buyer plans to put her on display at Barrow - one piece of good news anyway.
Richard Holme
Tunbridge Wells, Kent

Bill's hot under the collar

FORTY-THREE degrees Celsius - too damn hot, even for me.

The sky is a sort of hazy milky colour that you only see in the Mediterranean and the sun beats down with a relentless intensity - the land shimmers in the heat and even the cicadas seem to be keeping a low profile.

It is an unusual spell of weather and in a few days we should back to a more delightful and normal 32C or so.

And what a delightful country Greece is. I read in the columns of *Penguin News* and hear reports of the increasing determination of our police, councillors and others in authority to impose yet more restrictions on our lives - the Nanny State run riot in the Falklands.

It was good to hear that the fatuous proposals regarding yet more firearms restrictions received a less than enthusiastic reception - a typical set of proposals coming from people with not enough to do except try to regulate the lives of others.

By contrast, yesterday I went into the local bakery and an old farmer strolled in with a shotgun under his arm and a bandolier of cartridges strung over his shoulder. No one batted an eyelid - the keeping of firearms for sport and farm use is regarded as quite normal and the sort of nonsense proposed for the Falklands would be laughed out of court here.

Then our obsession with any beverages containing alcohol. In the bakery, you could stock up with beer or Ouzo or Metaxa or anything else you wanted - from 7am probably until around midnight.

The Greeks would regard our stringent regulations with total incredulity. Any shopkeeper is free to sell whatever goods his customers may want. The tax levels

are not punitive either - Metaxa is just over £6 for a litre bottle. We buy a very drinkable wine in 1.5 litre bottles at about £1.20.

It is a delight to go into a taverna late in the evening when things cool down a bit and maybe at about 11pm Greek families will start to arrive - parents, children of all ages from babies upwards, grandparents - and they will all sit down around a noisy animated table and youngsters will maybe have a glass of wine with water. The point is that there is NO question of kids not being allowed in certain parts of any establishment nor what they may partake of.

I get the impression that they also have a total disdain for EEC regulations that are not convenient - the local meat is just mouthwatering - much of it is killed on farm or by the friends of the taverna owners - the chops have a nice juicy marrow in them. The whole place seems to be policed or governed with a very light touch that we could well try to copy.

I guess that what I am really trying to say is that I feel very much at home here - it is as the Falklands used to be.

As long as you go your own way, don't be a nuisance to others, and generally behave yourself then no one will interfere with you or even try to.

Is it too much to hope that ordinary law abiding people in the Falklands will at last say to those who are obsessed with trying to regulate every part of our lives, "enough is enough, we want no part of your introduced nonsense, come and live with us and join us by all means but do it in our way and don't try to change us."

Anyway, see you soon (and, at least, keep the West roads undesignated).

Bill Luxton, Greece

Why didn't Island Shipping receive help?

WE DO not know how many creditors there are with the bankruptcy of Island Shipping or how much money is involved but as one of the creditors we would like to make the following points.

I quote from the *Penguin News* dated August 18 in which the Chief Executive said the news of Island Shipping's insolvency, "...had not been entirely unexpected," and, "...we had been observing the situation for some while."

So here we have a situation of the government allowing Island Shipping to carry on trading whilst knowing they were in financial difficulties and at the same time not caring at all about the creditors.

With Island Shipping being awarded this contract by FIG and utilising a vessel that effectively is owned by FIG and having a gov-

ernment subsidy, we find it rather strange and unnerving that with this public asset, and using public funds the company's financial well being was not fully scrutinised and regularly checked.

This insolvency should also serve as a warning to FIG. The correct procedures and checks should be put in place and acted upon when they next award this coastal shipping and ferry service.

With FIG being fully aware of the situation, they should take some responsibility for what has happened and should therefore pay the creditors the full amount that they are owed by Island Shipping Limited.

David and Carol Eynon
SAMS Ltd
Stanley

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Holiday programme provides a fun day out

By Roanna Lloyd

AS A sports attendant at the Stanley Leisure Centre I volunteered to take the first week of the holiday programme which includes activities, games, learning and creative sessions for the children on their school holidays.

We enjoyed a crazy hour in the pool, Play Dough and painting sessions, cooking, lots of walking at the beach and also some fishing. Unfortunately we did not catch any fish, but Max Jaffray got ever so excited when he had a bite, and a little disappointed when the fish got away!

On Wednesday Lee Hazel, Luke Griffin and myself (all Leisure Centre staff) Mike Probin and our three helpers, Lauren McKay, Nina Humphreys and Rhys Clifford set off with 13 children to visit Mount Pleasant. Complete with our packed lunches we were off to see the aircraft stationed at the military base.

Our first stop was at the top NAAFI where we had our lunch and then we headed up to the airport to meet the lovely Captain Laura Evans of Media Operations and the 1312 flight crew including Jamie Sheppard, Paddy Reeves and

Daz Hewitt.

Laura, Jamie, Paddy and Daz kindly took us on board two aircraft, a VC10 and a Hercules.

With my photographer's hat on I took everybody's photograph, using Mike's kindly-loaned camera as I had forgotten to take mine!

It was great to see the expressions on the children's faces and hear all their wonderful questions which were of course answered by the professionals.

It was extremely windy on the runway, so we had to keep close together as a group, not only to shelter the little ones but also to keep away from a restricted area as a VC10 was being refuelled at the time. The airport is a very busy place, we were surprised at just how busy.

We discovered that aircraft are not like cars where you just check the oil, water and tyres before you jump in, turn the key and away. Aircraft have to go through thorough checks which can take hours - just to refuel the VC10 takes anything from 40 minutes to an hour.

So to 1312 Flight (Whoosh) thank you once again for a wonderful afternoon which was most appreciated by us all.



Clockwise from above: Helpers Nina Humphreys and Lauren McKay; Wannabe pilots Alex Davies, Pierre Probin, James Tyrell, Reece Harris, Jamel Adeoye and Kristin McKay; The group get together with their hosts inside a Hercules aircraft. Pictures by Roanna Lloyd



Seatbelt law to be simplified?

IN A move to simplify seatbelt regulations and legislation, Councillors are proposing a number of exemptions to the law.

Chair of the working group on the Road Traffic Ordinance, Councillor Janet Robertson, said people have been finding it difficult to comply with the seatbelt law and so she and her colleagues have come up with a number of proposals for changes to the law and exemptions. The proposals are contained in a consultation paper released to the public this week.

The first change relates to children being carried in the front seat of a vehicle in a rear-facing child seat. In future it will not be possible to do this if there is an activated airbag in the front seat. The proposals also makes it an absolute requirement for every child carried in a vehicle to wear a seatbelt, according to regulations. "There are going to be certain exemptions to this but it's the overall basic principle," Councillor Robertson said.

Additionally, a change is being proposed to the minimum height of a child allowed to wear an adult's restraint. This is in parallel to a change to the UK law, Councillor Robertson said. "A child will be considered as having an adult's stature if they are over 135 cm tall; this essentially means a smaller child than before will be able to wear adult seatbelts."

A new definition of a bus is also being proposed. The reason for this, Councillor Robertson said, is "...there are various types of vehicles that are termed bus and we need to clarify what they are." The working party has also pro-

posed that there should be a sign on the back of every seat in buses to advise people to wear their seatbelt.

As with the existing law, children will have to wear suitable restraints in vehicles but, if the proposals are accepted, in future when such restraints are unavailable, children aged over three may be able to wear adult belts "or be carried in a different manner."

An 'emergency or unexpected necessity' clause is proposed which will mean a child over three can be carried in a car without the appropriate child restraints (where they are not fitted) in extraordinary cases. "This is, for example, if someone has to pick someone else's child from school and they don't have the suitable restraint, they will be permitted to carry a child wearing an adult belt," Councillor Robertson said.

Under the previous regulations, children could not be carried, for example, in the back of a vehicle with side facing seats because a lap belt (the only kind which could be fitted to these seats) was not deemed an appropriate child restraint. Councillors are now proposing that children can be carried this way if there are no available child restraints elsewhere in the vehicle.

The whole goal of simplifying the law, Councillor Robertson said, is to encourage people to wear their seatbelts. She asked, "Is there a point in having a law that people can't comply with?"

Copies of the consultation paper explaining all the proposals and exemptions can be obtained from the Attorney General's Chambers.

Planning and Building Committee news

A MEETING of the Planning and Building Committee on Monday dealt with 12 planning permission and six building permit applications.

No progress was made on a previously deferred outline application for the erection of a dwelling for Mrs J Bound who has been out of the Islands, while an application for the permanent siting of a container to the rear of Montague House was also deferred due to Mr Connolly being out of the Islands. An application for the creation of a reefer container park at Gordon Lines was withdrawn.

The renewal of temporary planning permission for use of part of the Tabernacle on Barrack Street as a children's nursery was granted for one year with the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO) to meet with the Chief Fire Officer, Gardner Fiddes and Roads Engineer, Bob Hancox, to discuss ways to alleviate the traffic issues in the area.

Change of use from storage to a garage for Mr T Francis at Plot 35, Lookout Industrial Estate was granted, as was an extension to a dwelling and alterations to a front porch for Mr and Mrs G Webb at 58 Davis Street as new applications.

Outline application for erection of a dwelling for Mr H Villalon at the rear of 7 McKay Close, was

granted and the installation of six solar panels at Malvina House Hotel was also granted while an application for the erection of a dwelling for Mr C Stroud at 2a Glasgow Road was deferred as the applicant is presently out of the Islands.

Three further new applications were granted; outline application for erection of a warehouse for Beauchene Fishing Company Ltd at 29 and 31 Coastel Road; for four dwellings for Mr S Shillitoe, north of the ex-mink farm on Moody Brook Road and planning permission for an extension to a dwelling for Mr S Clarke at 12 Fieldhouse Close.

Building permits were deferred for detailed plans for erection of a fish hatchery and water intake pipe for CFL Fortuna Fish Farming Ltd and for an extension to the shop and flat for the Gift Shop Ltd - further information is required from both applicants.

Building permits were granted to Mr T Francis, Mr and Mrs G Webb, Mr C Stroud and Mr S Clarke.

One application for an off street parking grant for 7 Ross Road East was refused with the committee agreeing that parking grants only apply where there are parking issues.

Give us two minutes... Keith Knight

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

There's no death too cruel for an ignorant sheep (the dogooders will be appalled but anyone that has worked with the little beauties will understand)

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?

Angelina Jolie and Keira Knightley.....any bar.....any nudist beach!

3. Who would play you in a film of your life?

Jim Carrey

4. What was your first job?

With BT Construction (aka Benny Technology), road building between Fox Bay East and West.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

We haven't.

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

Rich, skinny and handsome

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be?

My bank balance and my weight.



8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands?

Snoozer (Smith) and Rodney (Lee)... mine's a vodka boys.

9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab?

My cat and the new batteries I forgot to put in the smoke alarm.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

Port Howard (oh the s**t I'll get for saying that...)

Keith (30) lives at Fox Bay on West Falkland. After successfully completing his A Levels he decided to make a life in Camp and operates the family sheep farm, Coast Ridge, during the season.



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The people behind SAMA82 in the Falklands

HEADED by a team fuelled with enthusiasm, the Falklands branch of the South Atlantic Medal Association (SAMA82) is getting ready for 2007.

A number of commemorative events are being planned for next year, the 25th Anniversary of the Falklands War, including a pilgrimage of around 200 British veterans and the committee are hard at work setting the wheels in motion, both practically and financially.

The primary objective of the Trust is to raise funds for air travel to the Falkland Islands for 1982 veterans, and their next of kin, who have not visited the Islands since the conflict. The charity also assists in helping with other expenses arising from such pilgrimages including internal travel and accommodation on the Islands.

SAMA82 Falklands is headed by Chairman Gary Clement, a former Royal Marine who served with Commando Logistic Regiment, Ordnance Squadron in 1982.

He served at a number of locations including Ajax Bay, Goose Green and Stanley, working Hercules drops on Sapper Hill. After the surrender, he headed to the UK on MV *Elk* and returned to the Islands in 1991 with his wife, Islander Jane, and their two sons, Lee and Wayne.

He first became involved with SAMA82 in the lead up to the 2002 Pilgrimage, working as part of the transport team. "I found more or less immediately that these veterans arrived on the Islands I was asked to be the mouth piece and was pushed up on the stage to welcome the guys and give them some idea of what was going to happen to them over the next few days. Little did I realise what a life changing experience this would be for me."

Gary says that, being a former Royal Marine, he had lived life believing all others were insignificant but his opinions were drastically changed during the pilgrimage. "How humbled I was from others' stories of their own individual battles. How proud were we that by the end of the trip every request to go to a battlefield or place that meant something to the individual had been successfully completed - an experience that has been repeated time and time again since."

In 2003, Gary was asked to stand in for the then Chairman of SAMA82 Falklands, Terry Peck while he was away from the Islands; when Terry later resigned as Chairman Gary was asked to stand and was elected as his successor. The committee at that time consisted of Vernon Steen, Lewis Clifton, Jock Elliot and Fraser Wallace. Fraser and Vernon have now moved on and been replaced. "We now have a committee that is working very well together as a unit with regular meetings and a lot of shared responsibility."

"My role as Chairman is nothing special; I do it because I feel that by helping guys and girls in returning



Above: The SAMA82 Falklands team. Pictured clockwise from top left are Gary Clement, Jock Elliot, Kevin Ormond and Bernie Eccles (Lewis Clifton missing.)

to their worst nightmares and seeing the light at the end of the tunnel is more worthwhile than anything else I could be doing in my spare time."

He adds, "I would suggest if the opportunity ever comes your way to help one of these veterans in any way you can then jump in with both feet; the pay back is worth much more than money. Ask anyone that has done it."

Gary is supported by secretary Jock Elliot, a former Infantry Warrent officer, who feels there is a need for "an after sales service with a personal touch" to help Forces personnel. This, he said, stemmed from personal experience involving colleagues of his who having survived being badly wounded in other conflicts, "had no real follow-up to assist them." He became involved with these soldiers, helping them where he could.

Jock's military pension is index-linked to the pay rises in the Army and, he says, it keeps going up all the time "because young lads continue to die for their country in foreign climes or end up being invalided out of the Forces due to being badly wounded or suffering from PTSD." Working for SAMA82 Falkland, Jock says, is his way of paying something back. He is married to an Islander, Liz, and has two sons, Sam and Nathan.

Kevin Ormond has replaced Fraser Wallace as Treasurer on the Committee. Hailing from Bradwell in Staffordshire, he served in the Falklands War with 2Para. He met his wife, Teena, at Goose Green and

they now live in the Islands with their daughters, Terriane and Krysteen.

Kevin is enjoying the preparations for 2007 and says anyone with ideas or queries can contact him on telephone 22814 or 52814 or through e-mail on ktk.ormond@horizon.co.fk.

Former Royal Marine Bernie Eccles has served on the SAMA82 Falklands committee for a number of years. He was a member of Naval Party 8901 on April 2, 1980. He returned with 42 Commando Royal Marines as part of the Task Force and later moved to the Islands in 1989. He is married to Moira and has two children, Matthew and Mhairi.

He joined SAMA82 Falklands in November 1995. As a committee

member, he says he prefers to stay in the background, "...tending to look to the welfare of veterans."

He adds, "Over the years we have been pleased to accommodate numerous 1982 veterans."

Completing the line up on the Committee is Islander Lewis Clifton, who is also Chairman of the 2007 Committee.

They maintain close ties with SAMA82 in the UK, and are particularly assisted by Andy 'Curly' Jones and Nicci Pugh, who Gary says, "...do all of our running round over there out of the goodness of their hearts..."

Nicci Pugh joined SAMA82 in 2002, following the successful pilgrimage. She had worked as a Theatre Sister in Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service (QARNNS) on the hospital ship *Uganda* in 1982, and for many years as an NHS Trauma Theatre Sister in UK.

Following her first return to the Islands in November 2003, she said it was felt that things could be somewhat improved for all concerned, "...and the seeds of what is now the SAMA82 Pilgrimage Support Team were sown."

She has an official role within SAMA82, working as a voluntary carer with and for the Pilgrimage Support Team. "Our principle aim is to help, support and encourage those making this momentous return trip for the first time; alongside that we have improved communications between SAMA82 in the Falklands and ourselves, and implemented a much better administrative process that has already paid off dividends."

She added, "Sadly, the years are advancing against us all; this is usually the longest flight returning veterans have experienced, and many emotions are triggered for all us ex-Service personnel simply approaching Brize Norton. "In the early stages the process is complex, and can be daunting for those selected, so I keep in regular contact with all at that stage, dealing with all the many queries and questions that continually crop up right until the group leave from Brize Norton."

"In an ideal world I would travel with each group, but this is obvi-



The new logo for the 2007 commemorations of the Falklands War.

ously not always possible, although I do hope to fund myself to travel with the planned November group."

Nicci says SAMA82 UK recognises that the Falklands branch has cared for, helped and rejuvenated returning veterans from all three Services, "...with a unique and special blend of kindness and support for more than two decades."

"Because of the Tri-Service nature of the Task Force and the battles in 1982, all returning veterans have different hopes, aspirations and places they want to see in the Falkland Islands. Our recent most successful return by two Royal Navy veterans demonstrated how different, for example their own 'special areas' were from previous groups of Paras, Welsh and Scots Guards, Royal Marines, etc. Arranging all this is a specialised task which we confidently leave in SAMA82 Falklands' competent hands."

Nicci says there is no doubt about the benefits of a return pilgrimage and this is what motivates everyone in the Pilgrimage Support Team. "Next year, of course, will be different for us all, but we have the assurance that SAMA82 Pilgrimage Support Team at both latitudes will be there to help as and when as required."

Curly Jones served with the Welsh Guards in 1982, as a young 19 year old Guardsman. He had the misfortune to be on the tank deck of the RFA *Sir Galahad* when she was attacked by Argentine Skyhawks on the after-

noon of June 8. "Fortunately I received nothing more than a good sun-tan and soldiered on."

His involvement with SAMA came about by accident, when his wife and family suggested he participate in the 2002 pilgrimage.

While this experience didn't change his life as such, Curly said he felt he owed SAMA82 "a debt for greatly enriching it".

He was instrumental in the formation of SAMA's Wales branch, which he says is on an equal footing with the Falklands branch.

He also plays an integral role in the Pilgrimage Support Team in the UK. "Very quickly Nicci Pugh and I formed a partnership and started to 'tidy up' and centralise proceedings."

He says he is "extremely proud" of the way he and Nicci work with SAMA Falklands: "We seem to have gelled well and complement each other in our working relationship. I believe that communication, flexibility and honesty describes our relationship best and we've become more of a SAMA Falkland's agents in the UK."

There is a central list of veterans who have registered a desire to return to the Falklands. Curly explained, "Various agencies submit names including, among others, the Falklands Veterans Foundation, Royal British Legion and Combat Stress."

"The team in the UK offer support, advice and a point of contact not only to the veterans but also their families once confirmation of flights are given."

"Through the kind assistance of the Islands we will continue to help and work closely with SAMA82 Falklands in making a huge difference to veterans and their families lives, because that's what happens after their pilgrimage!"

• There are several ways that donations can be made to SAMA Falklands: through the Holiday Credits Scheme, attending fund raising events, or just by donating cash at Standard Chartered Bank or in person to one of the committee members.

• Read more about the charity, including an introduction by the former Chairman, Mr. Terry Peck MBE CPM at the charity's website: www.sama.horizon.co.fk.



Above: Two of SAMA82 Falklands' strongest UK supporters, Curly Jones and Nicci Pugh.



University beckons...



Looking to the future after A Levels are (pictured from left to right): Zoran Zuvic-Bulic, Sean Moffat, Victoria White, Caris Stevens, Samantha Brownlee, Teraaka Middleton and Krysteen Ormond.

SOME of the Falklands A Level students have been revealing how well they did in their exams and what they plan to do next.

The Director of Education last week said she had "nothing but praise" for this year's A Level achievements, some of which she described as "outstanding".

Most of the students *Penguin News* spoke to are now preparing to head to university while a small number are taking a year out to work.

Chris and Lyndsay May's daughter Tiphonie gained Cs in Environmental Science, Geography and General Studies and a D in Biology and will now head to Portsmouth University to study Marine Biology. Once she has completed her degree she hopes to come back home, "...to work as an observer in the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department."

Tiphonie said she was grateful to the Fisheries Department and Byron Marine for allowing her to take part in this winter's research cruise. "The experience I gained will hopefully help me greatly at university."

Samantha Brownlee, daughter of Andrew and Lynn, gained the grades she needed to study Psychology at Warwick University, with As in Psychology and Sports Studies, and Bs in Human Biology and General Studies. Once her degree is finished, she hopes to return to the Falklands but isn't "totally sure" of her career path yet.

Richard and Toni Stevens' daughter Caris is off to Brighton University to study Interior Architecture and intends to come back if there is any work. She gained Bs in Business Studies and Product Design and a C in Fine Art.

With his Bs in Biology and Chemistry and C in Maths, Phil and Stella Middleton's son Teraaka has qualified to study Medical Biochemistry at the University of Birmingham and now plans to work in Medical Research.

Victoria White, daughter of Val and Keith Padgett gained a B in Business Studies, C in Geography and C in Sociology. She plans to head to Gloucester University to study teaching and later hopes to return to the Falklands to teach at the Infant and Junior School.

With her natural talent for languages, Krysteen Ormond is now looking to begin a gap year in Chile before heading off to the University of Nottingham to study Hispanic studies and Ab Initio Russian. Daughter of Kevin and Teena Ormond, Krysteen gained

an A in Spanish language, and Bs in Literature and Business Studies. She eventually hopes to return home, possibly to run her own translation business.

Mario and Sharon Zuvic-Bulic will be very proud of their son Zoran who achieved A grades in four subjects, Maths, Product Design, Geography and General Studies. He has just returned home from a five week expedition in Peru and now plans to work in the Falklands for his gap year.

He has gained a place at Southampton University to study Geography and also has plans to join the Armed Forces but adds that he eventually wants to return to the Falklands.

Matthew Pointing, son of former residents Steve and Liz Pointing successfully gained the three As he needed to attend Oxford next year to read Earth Science. He achieved As in History, Chemistry and Maths and a B in General Studies and has been chosen to receive the award for the "best" student in History over the past two years from Peter Symonds College.

He is taking a year out in the UK and plans to find employment as a lifeguard/swimming instructor. He has no firm plans for after university but hopes to do something "scientific".

Sean Moffat, son of Jimmy and Angela Moffat, gained As in Fine Art and Product Design and B in Sport and Physical Education. He is off to Plymouth University to study Product Design. After finishing his degree he hopes to gain a Post Graduate Teaching Certificate, "...and hopefully come back here to be a Design Technology Teacher."

Praise from former Director
The former Director of Education, Sylvia Cole, has also sent her congratulations to the A Level students. Mrs Cole told *Penguin News*, "I would like to send my congratulations to each and every one of them. They were always open to advice, they were serious about their studies and they deserved to succeed."

"I think there were times when they thought I was a bit hard on them but it has paid off and I hope my constant reminders went some way towards keeping them focussed and motivated."

She added, "Well done all of you. I am proud to know that your efforts have been rewarded and I wish you every success in your chosen University or career. I shall follow your progress, at a distance, with interest."



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Information Pullout

26 August - 01 September 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

August	0057	0.39	Sunrise	0634	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
26	0057	0.39	Sunrise	0634	
SAT	0712	1.42	Sunset	1710	
	1251	0.48	Moonrise	0802	
	1908	1.60	Moonset	30	
Sunrise	0641		WED	0851	
Sunset	1705			1509	
Moonrise	0730			2140	
Moonset	2022		Sunrise	0632	
27	0124	0.45	Sunset	1712	
SUN	0735	1.43	Moonrise	0818	
	1322	0.48	Moonset	0002	
	1939	1.53	31	0305	0.78
Sunrise	0639		THUR	0926	1.41
Sunset	1707			1603	0.63
Moonrise	0740			2250	1.14
Moonset	2135		Sunrise	0630	
28	0149	0.52	Sunset	1713	
MON	0757	1.44	Moonrise	0843	
	1363	0.50	Moonset	0120	
	2013	1.45	September		
Sunrise	0637		01	0336	0.88
Sunset	1709		FRI	1014	1.37
Moonrise	0752			1724	0.64
Moonset	2245		Sunrise	0628	
29	0213	0.60	Sunset	1715	
TUES	0821	1.44	Moonrise	0916	
	1428	0.54	Moonset	0238	
	2051	1.35			

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires

Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 26 th August 2006	
Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 26th August 2006	
Public	10:00-13:00
Private Hire	13:00-14:00
Public	14:00-16:00
Adults	16:00-18:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
FOOTBALL CLUB 16:00-17:00	
SUNDAY 27th August 2006	
Public	11:00-17:00
Adults	17:00-19:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00 / FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00	
MONDAY 28th August 2006	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00
Closed for holiday programme	11:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00
Public	13:00-19:00
Adults	19:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM	
TUESDAY 29th August 2006	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00
Public	13:00-15:00
Closed for holiday programme	15:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00
Adults	20:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00	
WEDNESDAY 30th August 2006	
Closed for Holiday Programme	09:00-10:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00
Public	13:00-19:00
Adults Only	19:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM / FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00	
THURSDAY 31st August 2006	
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-12:00
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00
Adults	19:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00 / HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00 / LADIES FOOTBALL 20:00-21:00	
FRIDAY 1st September 2006	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00
Private Hire	10:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00
Closed For Holiday Programme	13:00-14:00
Public	14:00-16:00
Closed	16:00-17:00

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY:
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street
(free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10.30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion
6.30pm Holy Mass
Mon: 07.00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons 13:30 - 15:30
MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00. Tel: 27428
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45; Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
Consultation hours: Phone 27366
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm; Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Boit (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385). Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131

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 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082

ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall
LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday
ESCAPE COMMITTEE. Stanley stallage. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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

VHF 2 metre Band
147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)....Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)
146.625...Stanley, Alice
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band
156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)
2.182 MHz HF

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

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

SATURDAY 26 AUGUST

8:30 POCOYO
 8:40 DENNIS THE MENACE
 9:05 MYSTI
 9:25 GERRY ANDERSON'S NEW CAPTAIN SCARLET
 10:00 THE POD
 12:45 SPORTSROUND Jake Humphrey takes a look behind the stories making the sporting headlines.
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:00 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin and guests look ahead to a busy weekend of Premiership action
 2:00 GRANDSTAND Clare Balding presents live coverage of the show-piece event of the rugby league season as Huddersfield take on St Helens in the Challenge Cup final at Twickenham. Before the big match gets under way in west London, there's the best of the action from the third day of rowing's World Championships in Eton, where single sculler Alan Campbell is among those flying the flag for Great Britain.
 6:25 BBC NEWS
 6:35 BFBS WEATHER
 6:40 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 7:20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD American drama series
 8:05 X FACTOR
 9:00 CASUALTY
 9:50 SOLARIS Movie Presentation
 11:20 BBC NEWS
 11:40 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents highlights from all seven of today's Premiership fixtures as Manchester United visit top-flight newcomers Watford
 1:00 NEWS 24

SUNDAY 27 AUGUST

8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 NEWS 24 SUNDAY
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 1:55 GRAND PRIX 2006 Coverage of the Turkish Grand Prix from Istanbul
 3:45 THE GADGET SHOW
 4:20 THE SIMPSONS
 4:40 WILD SHORTS Short documentary
 4:50 MUSIC VIDEO Exclusive performance by Scissor Sisters of their new single 'I Don't Feel Like Dancin'
 4:55 MUSIC VIDEO Exclusive first play of 'The Killers' long-awaited new video When You Were Young.
 5:00 THE PREMIERSHIP Blackburn Rovers versus Chelsea in a Premiership match at Ewood Park
 6:55 WILD AT HEART
 7:40 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:00 THE HAPPINESS FORMULA Series in which Mark Easton delves into the practical formula of happiness
 8:30 NORTHERN LIGHTS Robson Green and Mark Benton star as the competitive brothers-in-law.
 9:15 GREY'S ANATOMY Brand new medical drama
 9:55 BFBS WEATHER
 10:00 BALDERDASH & PIFFLE The P Words: Victoria Coren travels Britain and the world to reveal the hidden histories behind English words
 10:55 THE DEAD ZONE
 11:40 BULLET BOY Drama about a young boy growing up in London
 1:05 News 24

MONDAY 28 AUGUST

8:30 BIRD BATH
 8:35 ROOM 785
 8:40 LOOK!
 8:45 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 8:55 ALL GROWN UP
 9:15 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 9:40 ATOMIC BETTY
 9:50 W.I.T.C.H.
 10:10 KERCHING!
 10:35 REALLY WILD SHOW

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11:00 PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: Movie Special
 11:25 BORIS JOHNSON AND THE DREAM OF ROME
 12:25 BFBS WEATHER
 12:30 THE WAY WE WERE
 12:50 WILDLIFE DOWN UNDER with Nick Baker
 1:15 MALCOLM IN THE MIDDLE
 2:00 BBC NEWS ONE O'CLOCK NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 THE SCORPION KING Movie Presentation: Action fantasy
 4:20 DESTINY'S CHILD: The Farewell Concert
 5:35 AIRLINE
 6:00 CORONATION STREET
 6:25 EDINBURGH TATTOO Coverage of the annual military spectacular.
 7:25 BBC NEWS
 7:45 EASTENDERS
 8:15 THE BILL
 9:05 BAD GIRLS
 9:55 NIP/TUCK
 10:50 MAY CONTAIN NUTS Comedy drama
 11:20 The Championship
 12:10 4Music Presents...The Streets Special documentary focusing on Mike Skinner and The Streets
 12:35 NEWS 24

TUESDAY 29 AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 LOOK!
 10:25 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ARTHUR
 11:05 FEEL THE FEAR
 11:30 CATHEDRAL FLOOD AT WINCHESTER: After standing for 1,000 years as a proud symbol of national identity, Winchester Cathedral faced total destruction in the early 1900s when it was discovered it was sinking into the swamp on which it had been built.
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER
 12:40 THE WAY WE WERE The popular family history and home-movie series, narrated by Bernard Cribbins
 1:05 IN GOOD COMPANY Series examining small businesses in London
 1:30 ITV Lunchtime News
 2:10 WHERE THE HEART IS
 3:00 WILD MALLORCA A unique island tour of the Mediterranean's Galapagos
 3:40 LOUIE
 3:45 ATOMIC BETTY

4:00 HEROES OF HISTORY Isambard Kingdom Brunel: Children's history series
 4:25 KERCHING! Children's comedy drama series
 4:50 REALLY WILD SHOW Children's wildlife programme
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 VET SAFARI Documentary series
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN Documentary
 9:20 LOST Second series of the drama following the survivors of a plane crash
 10:05 JIMMY'S FARM Documentary series
 11:05 EXECUTION OF A TEEN-AGE GIRL Documentary about 16-year-old Atefah Sahaaleh, who was hanged in a public square for 'crimes against chastity' in Neka, Iran, a small industrial town by the Caspian Sea in 2004
 11:55 JON CULSHAW'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN Jon Culshaw presents a collection of the world's wildest, weirdest and funniest television adverts
 12:25 NEWS 24

WEDNESDAY 30 AUGUST

07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 LOOK!
 10:25 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ALL GROWN UP
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 DOWN TO EARTH
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER
 12:40 THE WAY WE WERE
 1:05 IN GOOD COMPANY
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 EBB AND FLO
 3:50 ATOMIC BETTY
 4:05 W.I.T.C.H.
 4:30 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
 5:20 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
 5:40 THE KING OF QUEENS
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 HOLIDAYS IN... Euroland
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 GIRL COPS Documentary series
 8:00 EGYPT THE TEMPLE OF THE SANDS: Six-part dramatised documentary

9:00 SOUND PROOF Groundbreaking urban thriller about a deaf man accused of murder
 10:30 THE KUMARS AT NO 42
 11:00 ER Drama series
 11:45 FAMILY GUY
 12:10 BONES Charismatic crime drama.
 12:55 News 24

THURSDAY 31 AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 LOOK!
 10:25 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ARTHUR
 11:05 FEEL THE FEAR
 11:30 CATHEDRAL St Giles' in Edinburgh is among our most modern cathedrals, yet became the symbolic heart of Scottish christianity
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:35 BFBS WEATHER
 12:40 A PLACE IN THE SUN Series on holiday homes abroad
 1:05 IN GOOD COMPANY
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 WHERE THE HEART IS
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 ATOMIC BETTY
 4:00 HEROES OF HISTORY Children's history series.
 4:25 KERCHING!
 4:50 REALLY WILD SHOW
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 HOW TO LOOK GOOD NAKED
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 THE THIEVING HEADMISTRESS Drama-documentary based on the true story of Colleen McCabe, an ex-nun who as a headmistress who embezzled her school out of an estimated half a million pounds
 10:00 WONDERFALLS
 10:45 CATEGORY 7: THE END OF THE WORLD Action drama about a scientist and a storm chaser trying to uncover the trigger for intense weather conditions around the globe
 12:10 NEWS 24

FRIDAY 01 SEPTEMBER

07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BIRD BATH
 10:20 LOOK!
 10:25 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:40 ALL GROWN UP
 11:05 MY PARENTS ARE ALIENS
 11:30 DOWN TO EARTH Drama series
 12:30 LONDON TODAY
 12:40 A PLACE IN THE SUN
 1:05 IN GOOD COMPANY
 1:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:10 EMMERDALE
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4:05 ART ATTACK MINI MAKES
 4:10 HEY ARNOLD
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 REALLY WILD SHOW
 5:25 SMALLVILLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 HOLIDAYS IN... EUROLAND
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 MY HERO Sitcom
 8:30 HEX
 9:20 VITAL SIGNS
 10:05 American Pie: the Wedding Movie Presentation
 11:35 WITHOUT A TRACE American drama series about the FBI Missing Persons Squad
 12:20 MUST SEE TV Sanjeev Bhaskar celebrates the rubber-faced puppets of Spitting Image

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 26th August

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Corina Bishop & Gary Clement
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner with Ali Dodd
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 27th August
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
 5:30 Classical Interlude
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight on Scouting (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
 8:00 Slow Jams with Liz Roberts including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 28th August
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertsen to include:
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 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
 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 Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Feature Presentation
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Mynam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 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 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 with Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Tansy Newman
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 30th 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 Chris Peck to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Ali Dodd
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 31st 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 Chris Peck to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 1st 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 Chris Peck to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Caught in the Net / 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 Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week
 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop. Each weekday from 9am - 10am on 530 MW Island Wide and 88.3FM in Stanley. A great selection of upbeat music and a daily look back in local history to help you through the morning.

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As updated by F.I.R.S.



98.5FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast with Damian Watson 0900 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday Breakfast with Simon Guettier 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 The UK Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show with Heidi Secker
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550 MW:

SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Glen Mansell 0500 The Pickwick Papers 0530 G3 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 The Classic Rock Show 1600 Raven 'n' the blues 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Weekend woman's hour 0300 Sunday Workshop 0350 A point of view 0400 Broadcasting house 0500 The Archers omnibus 0618 Seven days 0700 My life - The music and story of Billy Joel 0800 Sport on five 1400 Just a minute 1430 The memory experience: The makin of memory 1500 News/The Archers 1515 A point of view 1530 All the way from Memphis 1600 Glen Mansell 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
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- FRS 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

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 31 August 2006
 1900hrs Hostile Incursion Exercise.

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 Email: safe@police.gov.fk

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 26 August - 1 September 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Saturday 26 August	Sunday 27 August	Monday 28 August	Tuesday 29 August	Wednesday 30 August	Thursday 31 August	Friday 01 September
OVER THE HEDGE	JUST MY LUCK					
X-MEN THE LAST STAND	OVER THE HEDGE					
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN	PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN	THE LAKEHOUSE	THE OMEN	PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN	THE DA VINCI CODE	OVER THE HEDGE

THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) 98 mins. Dra/Fan. Keanu Reeves, Sandra Bullock
 JUST MY LUCK (PG) 102 mins. Comedy. Lyndsay Lohan, Chris Pine
 OVER THE HEDGE (U) 83 mins. Animation. Voices Bruce Willis and Garry Shandling
 PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 2 (12A) 150 mins. Adventure. Johnny Depp,

Orlando Bloom
 THE OMEN (15) 109 mins. Horror. Llev Schreiber, Julia Stiles
 X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (12A) 104 mins. Action Sc. Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart
 THE DA VINCI CODE (12A) 148 mins. Dra/Thr Sc. Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou

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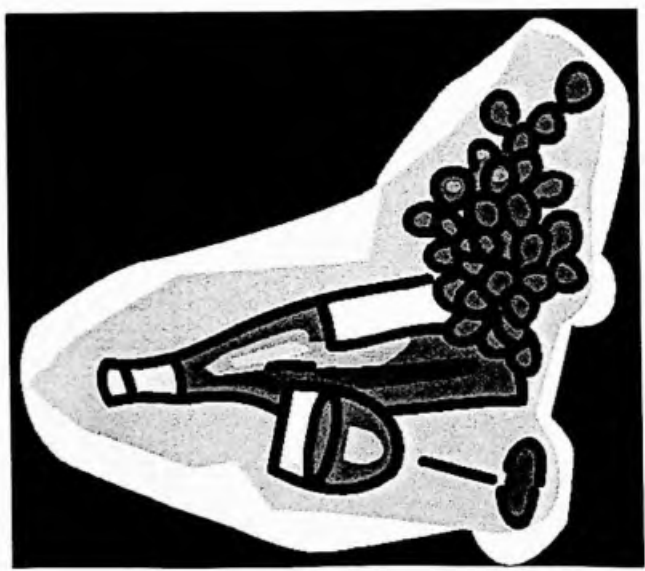
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Dogs and fertiliser, a perilous mix

From the Pen of Blake
IF YOU happen to be self-employed, or as near as, and award yourself a Friday afternoon off after a week of serious coffee drinking and intense power executing then be careful how you enjoy it, unexpected complications can easily arise.

Even taking the dog to the garden centre for a bag of 6X (apparently so called because its more obvious name "sewage" wasn't considered to be a popular selling point but personally I think it's short for "Christ, what's that bloody awful smell?") can bring its problems.

Having bought a bag and dumped it in the back of the Rover, I knew I'd made a mistake when the dog showed the residue on the bag more than a passing interest.

As we dog owners know, our four-legged friends have a certain penchant for perfuming themselves with anything that smells bad, in fact the worse the better: eau de rotting sheep, eau de horse manure, eau de cat poo - its all good stuff if you're a dog. Clearly eau de 6X would also go down well.

I was faced with a dilemma:

either the 6X or the dog could go in the front. I didn't want the 6X in the front because it was a sure bet that some of the residue would find its way onto the seat cover. Nor did I fancy the dog riding shotgun because when I say "dog", a more apt description would be "hair production unit" and I knew a ten minute ride would mean a subsequent two hour battle with hair. Just as I was trying to decide the lesser of two evils a small epiphany hit me: pat the dog with one hand and drive with the other.

As I bounced my way up the track to the Bypass I realised that patting the dog with my left hand and changing gear with my right hand whilst gripping the wheel with my teeth was probably a winner in the "dangerous driving" category but what could I do?

Clearly the answer was to drive faster: if you're doing something dangerous then do it quickly and get it over with.

As I powered through the gears to reach an irresponsible speed of 42 it struck me that my predicament was in fact one of those great excuses that get you off scot-free if you fall foul of the law: "Officer, I was speeding because I've

got a dog and a bag of 6X in the back, if I don't get home real soon there's gonna be a smell in here that'll make my eyeballs bleed."

With the satisfaction of having a watertight excuse I power-slid off the Bypass onto Philomel Hill, put some daylight under the wheels at the Davis Street jump and screamed up the front road at a reckless 26, caring not a jot and hoping the boys in blue would make an appearance so I could unleash my witty excuse. Naturally they were nowhere to be seen and I arrived home a disappointed soul.

However so confident I am of this new-found excuse that I've taken to keeping a spare bag of 6X close at hand just in case I need to get somewhere fast.

Dangerously low beer stocks: chuck the dog and the 6X in the back and make like a bullet to the shop; wife's gone into labour: dog and 6X in the back, never mind that bag of essentials you're supposed to take.

So next time you see someone honking down the road, worry not. It's just me, the dog and a bag of 6X in a hurry.

New x-ray and radar for Punta Arenas Airport

PUNTA Arenas airport is introducing two new radars and state of the art X-ray equipment to check cargo and luggage, head of Chile's most southern international air terminal Hector Jara Fernández announced this week.

The two radars, primary and secondary, will replace the current outdated equipment which has had 27 uninterrupted years of service.

The primary radar has an 80 nautical miles radius, double channels including a six levels weather channel plus a monitoring and control system. The secondary radar is similar to those already working in Santiago and Puerto Montt airports but can also operate on Mode S, a system extremely common in United States and Europe said the Chilean official.

The X ray equipment and warehouse where it will operate demanded an investment of over \$100,000 US.

"We're coordinating with air carriers the random check of luggage, which normally is dispatched at the counter, so it won't mean additional delays for passengers," said Mr Fernández.

At the moment Punta Arenas airport hand luggage is thoroughly checked by special trained staff before passengers board the aircraft. Luggage is usually dispatched unchecked.

"The new equipment has special software to help detect drugs, explosives and precious metals. The purpose is to detect with sufficient margin any element that could interfere with the security of the aircraft," explained the Punta Arenas airport chief.

"We're not after drugs; that responsibility belongs to another department" he added.

Finally Jara Fernández pointed out that the number of passengers travelling through Punta Arenas air terminal in 2005 reached 400,000, which represents a 50,000 increase.

"This is closely linked to the growing Antarctic tourism," he said. *MP*



When and what is the auspicious occasion that warranted such a fine turn out at the 1914 War Memorial in Stanley? Give us a call at *Penguin News*. Picture *Raymond Newman*

**Falklands
Brasserie**

**What's on at
the Brasserie
in August?**

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General Practice

with Health Visitor Denise Kemp

Changes to the Immunisation Schedule

FROM September 4 this year, every child starting their routine immunisations at two months of age will be offered the pneumococcal vaccine.

The streptococcus pneumoniae bacterium (commonly known as pneumococcus) is responsible for a range of illnesses affecting children under two years of age. Illnesses caused by the streptococcus can vary from mild infections to more serious conditions, some of which are ear infections, septic arthritis, osteomyelitis, meningitis and pneumonia. Vaccination can substantially reduce the risk of infection, especially in young children and reduce the number of children being admitted to hospital with illnesses caused by this bacterium.

Most people carry streptococcus pneumoniae normally in their nose and throat and it generally doesn't cause any problems, however it can go on to cause pneumococcal disease in vulnerable people. The bacteria are transferred from person to person via droplets of saliva or mucus when a 'carrier' sneezes or coughs, hence the need to teach children from an early age to cover their mouth when they do sneeze or cough.

For children aged two years and under there is a pneumococcal vaccine called Prevenar. Until now Prevenar has only been given to particularly vulnerable babies and children, such as premature babies or those with medical conditions. Now it will be offered to all infants along with the standard primary immunisations.

To reassure parents, Prevenar is not a brand new vaccine. It has been used world-wide for many years, but has only this year been added to the routine childhood immunisation schedule in the UK and here in the Falklands.

As with all vaccines there is always the possibility of side effects and Prevenar is no exception. Possible side effects from Prevenar vaccination include: redness, swelling and soreness at the injection site, raised temperature of over 38C, some sleepiness and sometimes irritability 3-4 hours after the vaccination.

Parents with babies that have had other immunisations will note that these side effects are no different to the side effects from the existing immunisations.

The new babies will need three doses of Prevenar spread out over their first year. To accommodate these extra injections the existing schedule will have to be re-spaced. This will involve having one injection of Hib and Meningitis C around their first birthday and the MMR and last dose of Prevenar at thirteen months of age.

Children that have already started their first baby immunisations and those under the age of two years will not miss the opportunity to have the Prevenar vaccination, but will be invited along in the next few weeks as the vaccine becomes available. Children aged over 24 months do not generally require the pneumococcal vaccination.

If parents or carers have questions or concerns regarding the pneumococcal or any other childhood immunisation, Denise Kemp the health visitor will be happy to help with information or advice. Denise may be contacted at KEMH on Tel.28080.

Useful website:
www.immunisation.nhs.uk

Age Due	Immunisation
BCG	Birth
2 months	Diphtheria/Tetanus/Whooping Cough/Polio/Hib Pneumococcal vaccine
3 months	Diphtheria/Tetanus/Whooping Cough/Polio/Hib Meningitis C
4 months	Diphtheria/Tetanus/Whooping Cough/Polio/Hib Meningitis C Pneumococcal Vaccine
12 months	Hib/ Meningitis C
13 months	MMR Pneumococcal vaccine
3-5 years	Diphtheria/Tetanus/Whooping Cough/Polio Booster MMR Booster

A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago, August 23, 1991

EXECUTIVE Council decide that it will be five years before a ship with a ferry capability will be required in the Islands. Councillors rejected plans for a £1.9 replacement for *Monsunen* and opted for a cheaper alternative.

Current road building plans and development of transport within the Islands mean there is no immediate need for a vessel with special passenger facilities which would lead to higher insurance rates and other costs.

With preparations for heritage year well under way an official logo is produced depicting local flowers above the Falkland's crest within an upright oval shape.

Neil Watson plans a horseback mounted protest against cruise liner *Ocean Princess* coming to Stanley harbour direct from Buenos Aires. Most of the people contacted by *Penguin News* representative Kristin Wohlers are against the direct link with Argentina, although not all are in favour of the protest.

The United Nations Committee of 24 reject a plea for self determination for the Falklands following representation from Councillors Norma Edwards and Lewis Clifton

Volcanic ash covers parts of the Falklands, plunging the population into an eerie darkness by 3 30pm when Mount Hudson in southern Chile erupts. Worst hit are the settlements in the northwest of the Islands where visibility is down to less than 150 metres and the dust is more than a quarter of an inch thick. Sheep have lost condition through not eating the dusty grass and disappointingly for farmers any fertilising element contained in the dust is too small to have any effect.

Pupils of Stanley Senior School unite and present a petition to councillors when they become upset at the prospect of the new school being called Falkland Islands College. Headmaster David Burgess says he has not known an issue to unite the youngsters so completely, adding that as an educational exercise what they have done is good.

The Falkland Islands Trust and Falkland Islands Foundation are both wound down and replaced by one body, Falklands Conservation. Mike Morrison is elected chairman and Dave Eynon vice chairman while Hay Miller is chosen to be the part time salaried secretary/treasurer.

Ten years ago, August 28, 1996

FALKLAND Islands Company Manager Terry Spruce, confirms that Darwin Shipping chartered vessel, *Anne Boye* may be discontinued in its role as carrier of Falklands wool. Mr Spruce explains that freighting the Islands wool to UK has become uneconomical at the present freight rate due to competition from Hogg Robinson vessels.

Farmers will soon be able to apply for agricultural assistance of the type designed to compensate for loss of earnings caused by the deterioration in wool market conditions. The measure proposed by Economic Advisor Richard Wagner leans towards bringing wool transport costs of those farmers living on the West and Islands into line with farmers on the East.

Commander Tim Lawrence, husband of Her Royal Highness Princess Anne arrives in the Islands to join his ship *HMS Montrose*.

Five years ago, August 24, 2001

GREG Bradfield (35) is appointed as Falklands Landholding General Manager replacing Colin Horton the current General Manager.

Sophie Greenland receives one of the top five marks in England for her A Level in Psychology, she is also top student in the subject at Peter Symonds College where 4,059 students sat that particular exam.

A discussion document produced by Councillor Mike Summers which outlines proposals for a revised system of operating the government is released. In the document which is part of the constitutional review, Councillor Summers recommends, "...support is given to a strengthened committee system, operating with substantially few committees but with increased delegations for decision taking."

Chief Executive Michael Blanch proposes that taxable vouchers would be the most preferable option for parents in his recent consultation paper *Childcare Provision for Working Parents* which is designed to provide arguments for and against a more proactive role for FIG in the provision of childcare for working parents. Dr Blanch states that in around four-fifths of families both parents are working. He says the scope for the market to find an increase in places, or an improvement in standards is probably limited to low wages paid to second wage earners in families.

The popularity of the Falklands as a tourist destination continues to grow and is included in long established travel company Cox and King's brochure *The Natural World 2002*, who report the programme has already sold out.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
August 9 - 15, 2006

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	42	39
L	2	1
R	9	9
X	16	16
Y	7	6
Z	8	7

L = Longliner
R = Skate/Ray
X = Loligo (2nd Season)
Y = All Finfish
Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	3105	0	0	3105
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	155	78	224	457
Blue Whiting	12	0	0	12
Hoki	65	24	232	321
Kingclip	10	9	73	92
Toothfish	4	0	1	5
Red Cod	23	2	167	192
Ray	28	364	25	417
Others	348	6	66	420
Total	3750	483	788	5021

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending August 18, 2006

Fishery	max vessels	total catch	total effort
Toothfish (longline)	7	198 tonnes	694,861 hooks
Krill (trawl)	2	1,428	84 trawls
Icefish (trawl)	1	18	17

Shipping activity from August 14 - 21



Trawler Robin M Lee at FIPASS. Picture Fisheries Department

BERKELEY Sound has been visited by four reefers in the last week.

Long liner Polar Pesca 1 called for repairs, and tanker Centaurus has been in the area while trawlers Saga Sea and Robin M Lee called to tranship and bunker respectively.

Longliners CFL Valiant, Polar Pesca 1, and Viking Bay have called

at FIPASS through out the week.

Port William has been a hive of activity with 13 trawlers in for transhipping and inspections. Reefers Frio Caribic and Canarian Reefer have also transhipped. Nova Bretagne and Euro Star have also been in the area.

Yachts Golden Fleece, Pelagic and Porvenir, continue their port visits in and around the Islands.

Wool report - week ending August 11

by Peter Johnson, Department of Agriculture

A STEADY market again this week throughout the micron range.

Australian auction room prices for individual micron categories of fleece wool are shown in the attached Micron Price Guide table.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week at 301.6 pence per kilogram clean, up slightly from last weeks closing level of 300.4 pence/kg clean.

In Australia 90% of the 47 376 bale offering was sold.

Modiano and BWK Elders were the two biggest buyers on both selling days.

Trading continues next week, with 54 641 bales up for auction.

Cape wool season opens next week in South Africa with 14 000 bales for offer. This season's wool is expected to be good (sound and of good colour) as growing seasons have been exceptional.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean

basis, Australian \$2.47 per 1£ sterling, the same as \$2.47 per 1£ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Prices designated with an * indicate that price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

Week ending:	Price per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/01/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	175n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
04/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
09/06/2006	430	386	335	303	289	282	275	259n	236n	191	171	160n
16/06/2006	424n	385	333	302	289	282	276n	261n	235n	193	172	161n
23/06/2006	417	377	333	302	289	284	276n	261n	236n	195	174	163
30/06/2006	419	376	333	307	292	286	276n	262n	239n	196	175	164n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
14/07/2006	422	376	340	310	300	293	279n	263n	243n	194	180	167
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	161n
11/08/2006	431	381	329	299	287	283n	274n	253n	238n	196	172n	162n
18/08/2006	433	381	329	301	288n	283n	274n	252n	238n	196	177	161n
weekly change	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	-1
price year ago	405	361	323	306	297	291	284	269	238	195	182	165



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Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc
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38.50p -0.25p
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Stanley darts club league

Ladies Legs	League Position	pts	lgs	Mens	Total BOC
Cheryl Robson 39	Tomado's	61	267	Tooty Ford	151
Maggie Goss 36	Rose B	54	241	Colin Smith	137
Joan Middleton 34	Men at Arms	52	232	Johny Ford	120
Teresa Clifton 32	Misfits	50	218	Graeme Hay	99
Jenny McKay 31	Otto's Outlaws	47	220	James Lang	97
Jane Clement 30	Victory Scuds	45	207	Len Ford	95
Patsy Robson 29	Narrows	34	168	Geoff Greenough	95
Julie Ford 29	Sharpshooters	31	169	Peter Goss	87
Lyndsey May 28	Kelpers	31	165	Alan Bonner	82
Natalie Smith 28	Snowmen	30	167	Ali Cebbalos	82
Pat Parlett 26	Legless	30	154	Gary Hewitt	78
Hazel Collins 24	Stray Dogs	26	155	Rag Macaskill	73
Lisa Jaffray 23	Pale Maidens	24	134	Joe Joseph	71
Cathy Jacobsen Sr 22	Vic Spear Chucker	23	147	Michael Goss	69
Ann Murphy 22	Armed and Dangerous	23	137	Andy Pollard	69
Sharon Jaffray 21	Windy Millers	19	130	Angus Macaskill	69
Jackie Thomas 21	Rose Mixers	17	121	Richard Bonner	66
Sheila Harvey 21	Cape Wanderers	17	113	Kevin Clapp	63
Sibby Summers 20	Victory Spiders	15	130	Albert Sackett	62
Gail Miller 20	Highbury Babes	13	122	Teddy Summers	61
Ellen Ferguson 20	Busty Babes	13	115	Dale McCormick	61
Wendy P lato 20	FIDart Fingers	13	109	Willie Robson	57
Avril Bonner 20	Rosellas	10	109	Tim Bonner	55
Nyree Heathman 19	Penguins	8	104	Jimmy Curtis	53
Jeanette Miller 17	Maid's at Arms	8	96	Paul Chapman	52
Candy Blackley 17				Kevin McLaren	49
Corina Bishop 17				Phil Kearney	48
Nora Smith 17				Wayne Clement	48
Heather Smith 17				Wily Harvey	47
Maisy Crowie 17				Ally Jacobsen	47
Tara Heathman 15				Tony Courtney	46
Carlie Sudder 14				James Greenand	46
Rona Summers 13				Chris Lloyd	45
Charlotte Mcrae 13				Michael Summers	45
Donna Triggs 12				David Ford	45
Vicky Lee 12				Jeremy Poncet	44
Jenny Smith 12				Paul Anderson	42
Sheila Stewart 11				Tooty Morrison	40
Bunny Bonner 10				John Jaffray	39
Monica Limburn 10				Gerard Robson	39
Nancy Jennings 10				Neville Hayward	37
				Paul Smith	37
				Melvyn Clifton	37
				Gary Thomas	37
				Wadduir Bruno	37
				Maurice Blackley	36
				Mark Pollard	36
				Ewen Bonner	36

Mens 3 dart finish	
Alan Bonner	16
Tooty Ford	15
Colin Smith	14
Len Ford	14
Albert Sackett	9
Ali Cebbalos	9
Willie Robson	8
Chris Summ	8
Joe Joseph	8
Rag Macaskill	8
Graeme Hay	8
Peter Goss	8
Michael Goss	8
Angus Macaskill	8

Results from Monday August 21		
Week 22 (2006)		
Victory Spiders	6	9 Cape wanderers
Penguins	3	12 Narrows
Legless	6	9 Rose Mixers
Sharpshooters	5	10 Otto's Outlaws
Spearchuckers	1	14 Rose B
Misfits	13	2 Maids at Arms
Pale Maidens	1	14 Tomados
Windy Millers	4	11 Victory Scuds
Kelpers	4	11 Stray Dogs
Bustybabes	6	9 Snowmen
Men at Arms	13	2 Armed and Dang
Highbury Babes	9	6 FIDF

Ladies 3 dart finish	
Joan Middleton	5
Jane Clement	4
Sibby Summers	3
Sharon Jaffray	3
Cathy Jacobsen Sr	3
Lisa Jaffray	3
Teresa Clifton	3
Julie Ford	3

Four-a-side football league table					
Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
Pick 'n' Mix	7	6	0	1	18
The No Namers	8	6	0	2	18
C+S Construction	7	5	0	2	15
Smells Like Dead Fish	7	4	0	3	12
To by Needs Work	7	3	0	4	9
Tyrrells Squirrels +Nuts	8	3	0	5	9
Wilts hire Chiefs	6	1	0	5	3
Junkyard Dogs	6	0	0	6	0

Stanley ladies brave the snow, MPA ladies win the match
 ON Sunday, Stanley Netball Club braved the snowy roads to Mount Pleasant for a friendly match against the MPA ladies.
 The Stanley team proved extremely versatile players, keeping the MPA side on their toes by switching positions after each quarter but at full time the sharp shooting of the MPA ladies resulted in a final score of 26 - 11 to the home team.
 A return match will take place in Stanley on September 2.

Bridge results, August 16, 2006	
1 st Rene Duncan and Lil Johnson	
2 nd Tony Petterson and Derek Petterson	
Booby Sharon Halford and Joann Middleton	

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GAMES are now becoming more important to win for the top three teams due to there being only a few points separating them with the season coming to a close.
 The Mighty Ducks and the Penguins (two of the top three) faced off against each other on the Sunday and knew that a win would strengthen their chances of grabbing the trophy.
 The game had to be played three on three due to the Ducks not having a full team, which meant the Penguins had the advantage of a substitute. The game started with a bang as both teams worked hard to create goal scoring opportunities. Leyton (guest playing) and Goss for the Penguins continually linked together to fire in shots at Ducks goal tender Morrison, this paid off as Leyton was able to find the net to give the Penguins the lead. The Ducks however would not lie down and die and stepped up their work rate and equalised through guest player Fowler, who was playing out of his skin. The game continued with the Penguins piling on the pressure to take the lead and the Ducks hitting them on the counter. First period ended 1 - 1
 The second period saw the Penguin's pressure finally pay off as they scored two goals in quick succession through Leyton.
 The Ducks morale took a blow and they looked as though they could not find a way back, France however, was having none of it knowing the title was on the line, his work rate was incredible as he constantly hampered and tackled the Penguins players. Fowler started to get more open due to France's probing runs and was able to score some blinding shots from range off France's passes.
 Both goal tenders Morrison (Ducks) and Spruce (Penguins) were finding themselves very busy and were desperately trying to keep their team in the game with some lovely saves. The Penguins managed to extend their lead to two, again through Rendell and guest player Leyton and looked good going into the final minutes. The Ducks again stepped up the pressure and guest player Nightingale fired in shot after shot only to be denied by Spruce, Fowler however had the hot stick on the night and managed to score again.
 France ensured the last minutes of play were to be entertaining when he equalised for the Ducks with a nice ranged effort.
 With five minutes left to play and the Ducks having fought back on every occasion now found themselves in the driving seat as France smashed in another ranged effort to put the Ducks up 6-5. The Penguins forced Morrison into making

save after save and desperately tried to equalise. Super sub Burnett then entered the game for Goss and found he was open in the centre and was able to dip the puck over the line rushing Morrison to equalise for the Penguins with the final whistle blowing. The Ducks will be happier with the point as it keeps them in contention for the title; the Penguins unfortunately will need a miracle now if they are to win the league, points and goal difference not going in their favour.
Final Score Ducks 6 - Penguins 6. Ducks: Fowler (GP) 4+0, France 2+3 Penguins: Goss 0+1, Leyton (GP) 4+0, Rendell 1+0, Burnett (GP) 1+1
 Tuesday saw the Buffalos face off against the Sharks.
 The Buffalos went into this game knowing that a win or a draw would help their title hopes; a loss would be a blow and would mean their last game of the season against the Ducks would have to be a win. The Sharks were playing for pride and looked out to dent the hopes of the Buffalos from the off as they fired in the first of many goals through Leyton. The Buffalos worked hard however, and were able to equalise through Burnett, who was without doubt the man of the match due to his amount of goals, passing plays, probing runs and defensive work.
 Leyton again stepped up and managed to fire from range to put the Sharks into the lead, however such was the way of the game the Buffalos responded quickly as Burnett again equalised. The entire game saw the Sharks take the lead and Buffalos bring it back, with Burnett the Buffalos main man scoring 90% of their goals, France guest playing banged in one for the Buffalos.
 Nightingale's poor run came to an abrupt end as he scored three lovely goals, his third coming right at the death to win it for the Sharks. Luxton, guest player for the Sharks was also able to find the back of the net; unfortunately not counting towards her goal tally which I must mention is now at one as she broke her drought the other week. Both guest goal tenders on the night Spruce (Buffalos) and Morrison (Sharks) were brilliant and could not have put a foot wrong in all honesty, it just happened to be one of those games. **Final Score Buffalos 5 - Sharks 6.**
 The title will now be decided on the final game of the season between the Buffalos and the Mighty Ducks and let's hope it's one to remember.
Sharks: Nightingale 3+0; Leyton 2+0, Luxton (GP) 1+0. **Buffalos:** Lang 0+1, Burnett 4+0, France (GP) 1+0

CENSUS

Sunday 8th October 2006

The Falkland Islands Census will take place on the night of Sunday 8th October 2006. Prior to this date Census forms will be delivered to all householders in the Falkland Islands. If you have not received a census form by Wednesday 27th September 2006 please contact the Registrar General's office where a Census form will be sent to you.

The completion of the Census form is compulsory. It helps the Government plan for the future and your answers are important. All of the information you supply is treated as strictly confidential. If a person refuses to complete a Census form or deliberately gives false information a criminal offence is committed and the person is liable to be prosecuted.

The only persons exempt in the Falkland Islands from taking part in the Census relating to the night of Sunday 8th October 2006 are military personnel and their spouses. If you are unsure about whether you are exempt from taking part in the Census please contact the Registrar General's office.

Census forms for Stanley will be delivered by hand between 5pm (1700 hours) and 7.30pm (19.30 hours) Stanley local time commencing on Monday 18th September 2006 and everyone should have a form by Friday 22nd September 2006.

Land and Air Census teams will be sent out during the same week and will include delivery to Mount Pleasant Airport.

The form is easy to fill in and is set out with guidance details. Please think carefully before you answer the questions.

Do not post the completed form – it will be collected by Census officials. Collection will commence on Monday 9th October 2006 from 5pm (1700 hours) to 7.30pm (19.30 hours) Stanley local time. If you are not in when your completed form is to be collected please leave it in a plastic bag outside your property and telephone the Registrar General's Office with details of it's location.

All Census staff would be grateful if all dogs and animals near the house could be securely fastened. And any hazardous items removed from paths and driveways to ensure the safe delivery and collection of the Census forms.

Contact numbers are on the Census form and they are:-

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Should you have any questions please contact the Registrar General's Office.

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Thank you for your assistance during the Census period.

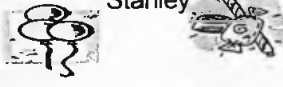
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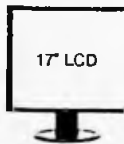
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The Swearing In Ceremony for the Governor Designate, Mr Alan Huckle will take place in the Court and Council Chamber on Monday 28th August 2006, commencing at 9.45 am. Because of limited space invited guests only will attend this ceremony.

The ceremony will be followed by a parade at Victory Green. A Guard of Honour consisting of a tri-service detachment of Royal Navy, Army, and Royal Air Force and a detachment from the FIDF will form up at 10.30 am. Youth Groups will also be in attendance.

At 10.40 am the Governor will arrive and the inspection, parade and 17-volley salute will commence. The Parade will be over by 11.00 am. All members of the public are cordially invited to observe the Parade and are reminded that there will be limited car parking facilities in the vicinity of the Infant and Junior School.

Gilbert House, Stanley, 21st August 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991

APPEAL BY MR PATRICK DAVY

AGAINST REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION

Mr Patrick Davy has appealed to Executive Council against the refusal of planning permission by the Planning and Building Committee for the retrospective planning permission for erection of an antenna pole, supporting ropes and antenna for SSB radio at Admiralty Cottage, 2 John Biscoe Road, Stanley.

A copy of the planning application and Notice of Refusal may be inspected at the office of the Environmental Planning Officer, Malvina Gardens, Stanley during normal working hours.

Comments on the appeal should be made in writing and sent to the Clerk of Councils, Gilbert House, Stanley within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Gilbert House, Stanley, 18 August 2006, Public Notice No: 74/06, REF: 52/06/P



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6th September 2006	9:53 am	Lasting approx: 4 minutes

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1) TAKE NOTICE THAT Eugene Williams of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 24th day of June 2006 intestate.

WHEREAS Marlene Rose Williams 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.

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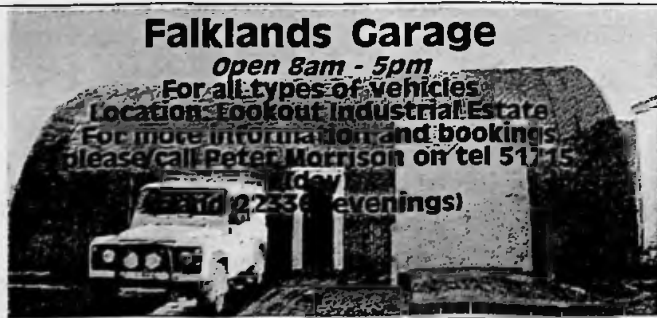
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The Training Centre would like to announce a course "**Outlook 2003**" which will be run by Mandy McLeod at the Training Centre. Customers are offered two options: daytime classes and evening classes. The daytime course will be run on **18 September 2006** from 8:30am to 4:30 pm. Alternatively, if there is enough demand, the evening classes will be run on three evenings: **12, 19 & 26 September 2006** from 6 to 8 pm. Candidates need to indicate their preference. Cost for private sector is £25. For more details and for booking a place on the course please contact **Anya Harris** at the Training Centre on telephone 27133, fax 27137, email address aharris.training@sec.gov.fk.



From Stanley Services Ltd.

On **Sunday 27th August**, it will be necessary to fit new equipment controlling the Fuel pumps at the Service station, On this day there will be **no Petrol or Kerosene available.**

Diesel will be available if required. We would ask that customers make their purchases on Saturday 26th August if at all possible to enable work to proceed with minimum disruption on Sunday 27th.

We apologize in advance for any inconvenience this may cause customers and thank you for your cooperation whilst this work is being carried out.



To my fiance Johnny, happy birthday for tomorrow, have a fantastic day. Happy hangover for Sunday. With all my love forever Stacey
To Nanu (Johnny)
Happy birthday for tomorrow. How old?
Love Tyrese James
To Johnny
Don't get too drunk on Saturday, have a brilliant day, love from Mandy, Liz, John, Owen, Sophia, Sammie, Mac



Thanks for a wonderful two weeks. Have a better journey back than the one down. See you again very very soon. I love you xxxOOOxxx



Happy 35th birthday for today, sleeping beauty. Pity you didn't sleep a little bit longer, you plank!! Have a good day xxx



Happy birthday you two, enjoy your day. Lots love from Mum, Dad/Nan, Grandad.
To Dad, with lots of love from Imogen
To Imogen, lots of love from Dad
To Will, Dad and Imogen. Happy birthday, lots love Ali and Tamsin and best wishes and love from Morgan, Annagret and girls

Marie and John would like to thank everyone who came and celebrated our wedding day with us and for the lovely cards and presents. We would also like to thank our families and friends who helped make our day so special.

To Scruffy, What would I have done without you. Thank you from us all. Loads of love always. Ruffy

To Chris and Nats in Southampton. Congratulations, lovely news, with love from Mum, Dad, Ro, Streaky, Elisha and Leo.

To Ashley, Connor, Emily and Lizzie Well done to you all on your exams results. Love to the rest of the family. Trevor xxx

BOWLING ALLEY CLOSURE

Due to the NAAFI's ongoing refurbishment programme, the bowling alley at MPC will be closed for the period 5th - 14th September 2006. The cinema will continue to operate but with access limited to the rear fire doors. The closure will allow the area outside Area 51 and the cinema to be upgraded and allow a ticket sales area to be installed. Routine maintenance and electrical tests will also be carried out during the closure to ensure a safe environment is maintained for all using the facilities. The bowling alley will reopen on the 15th September.



Dear Tendo. Happy 1st Birthday. We hope your day is smashing and amazing just like you are! All our love from Andrea, Anita, Mum and Dad



Carolina aka Dusty. Happy Birthday for Friday. Lots of love Matt, Jack, Tara, Tamara, Eddie and the staff at FIMCo.

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Spring time is upon us. Why not treat yourself to a ride-on-mower £450 ono. Theresa Lang 21235

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Seller is not bound to accept the highest or any tender.
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Three bedroomed semi-detached house for sale - 112 Davis Street.
For more information contact Roger at home on 21481 or mobile 51481

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For further info or viewing contact 21921

For sale by tender, the property known as 3 Moody Street. This property is a 3 bedroom, one and a half storey dwelling situated on a large piece of land. The property also has 2 garages, 1 outhouse and a peat shed. This property offers a great deal of potential to the right buyer.
For further information or viewing please contact Tina or Campbell on telephone 21781 or leave a message on the answer phone.
Sealed bids marked Sale of 3 Moody Street, to P O Box 387, must be received no later than 4.30pm on Friday 1 September 2006.
Please note that the seller is not bound to accept the highest or any tender received.

FOR SALE BY TENDER
4 bedroom property known as 50A Davis Street, with off street parking. The property can be sold furnished or unfurnished. Tenders are to be received no later than 4.30 on Friday 1st September 2006.
Please note that the seller is not bound to accept the highest or any tender received.
For further information and to view the property please contact Wanda or Geoff on tel: 55800/55690 or 21855

New stock arriving at Sew What includes PVC tabling, PVC aquamating, Hessian, cushion pads (square and round), fringing, braid, machine dyes, zips, & loads more. **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.

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Falkland Supplies will have available from Wineglass Station in September **FRESH PORK.** If you would like to order a Full, half or Quarter of Pig at our specially low prices then contact Falkland Supplies on 21297 or Wineglass Station 32280 and this will give us an idea of how many pigs to have slaughtered.

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Change of Office hours Government House
0800 to 1200 and 1315 to 1630 as from Monday 28 August 2006

NOTICES

Falkland Craft Fair
16th & 17th September 2pm to 5pm
At the Falkland Islands Community School, Reservoir Road, Stanley
Bring your entries along to the Community School on Friday 15th September between 3pm and 6pm.
For further details contact Barbara Curtis 21082, Theresa Lang 21235, Natalie Smith 21021, Carol Cant 21571 or Elaine Jaffray 51890

WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is our intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at the Town hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 8th September 2006 at 9.00am for the authority to sell under an On/Off Licence intoxicating liquor at the premises known as Millers.
GIVEN under our hand this 23rd day of August 2006.
Signature of applicants: Jeanette Miller and Bruce Graham Miller

As from the 1st September 2006 there will be a charge for anyone wishing to walk on the Murrell Farm Land. No vehicles or dogs will be allowed. Permission must be sought at all times.
Owners Adrian and Lisa Lowe, phone 31001

From the Pod Gift Shop
Pat and Patrick will be out of the Islands from 2 - 23 September. During this time the shop will only be open between the following hours:
Monday - Friday 12 noon till 4pm
Saturday 10am till 4pm
During this time no special orders will be undertaken, so if you need any printing done please have it at the shop by lunch-time on Wednesday 30th August and we will ensure that orders will be completed before we leave. Sorry for any inconvenience. Normal service will resume on Monday 25 September.

Are you caring for an adult relative, neighbour or friend? Would you like to talk to others and gain some support. Then please come along to the Carer's Forum
Tuesday 29th August
4pm till 5pm
Day Centre, KEMH
(Contact Rachel 28083 or Karen 28082 for more information)

For those persons wanting to be included in the Cruise Ship Itinerary updates throughout the 06/07 season please send their email addresses or fax numbers to Debbie Summers, Tourism Development Manager, sullivantravel@horizon.co.uk or telephone 22626.

The Trough will be open Saturday 26 August 2006 for "Hogtied", featuring **The Fighting Pig Band.** £4.00 on the door, bring your own refreshments. The Trough is a smoke free environment.

It is with regret that we announce the death of former Chairman of the Royal British Legion, Michael Stevens. His funeral takes place today (August 25) in Bradford.

International Tours & Travel Ltd
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NOTICES

Wanted:
Classer/table-hand wanted for coming season, particularly for pre-Xmas shearing runs.
Also, seeking any motorcycle enthusiasts interested in assisting with couple of larger gathers. (November and December)
Contact Nick 31193 eves for details.

Wanted for South Harbour farm, back brake cylinders to fit a Bedford 4 Ton truck. Contact Mike & Donna Evans Tel 42302

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Wanted to swap - 3 door Discovery 200 Tdi in very good condition for a 5 door vehicle, anything considered. Contact 51215 or 51214

A family is seeking to purchase a farm, on the coast in the Falklands. If this is of interest, please contact maridel@yahoo.fr for further information.

Drumming Lessons
Pete King will shortly be offering drumming lessons including introductions to drum kit components and their care, useful rudiments and rhythms, and some percussion. If interested please e-mail Pete on pk@horizon.co.uk, or phone 21451 after 25 August, stating current ability and any particular areas of interest.

Scottish ceilidh and Local dancing, Infant/Junior School Hall
7.30 to 9 pm
Wednesday evening.
Admission free 50p.
Dancers of all ages are welcome. Beginners welcome.
Keep in step and enjoy some light aerobic exercise to fine traditional music. Remind all, that **NO SMOKING** is permitted within the premises of the 1 & JS this is a children's play area.

The Second Report of the Select Committee on the Constitution has now been completed and copies are available to the public from Gilbert House.

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New Governor, same message



Above: Fresh from taking the oath, His Excellency the Governor, Mr Alan Huckle, inspects the Falkland Islands Defence Force detachment in the Guard of Honour.

THE Falkland Islands may have a new Governor but the message to Argentina remains the same: there is no room to manoeuvre on sovereignty.

In his first address to the nation, made after he was officially sworn into office, Mr Alan Huckle said the British government's position on sovereignty is unchanged. "There can be no question of any transfer of sovereignty without the agreement of the Islanders."

Relations with the government of Argentina are now more difficult than we would wish, Mr Huckle acknowledged. "My understanding is that the Argentine government is becoming increasingly impatient that there has been no progress towards a transfer of sovereignty to Argentina over the Islands. But the British government's position on this has been consistent and clear."

He reminded Islanders of the words of the Prime Minister, Tony

Blair, in his message to the Falklands on the 20th anniversary of the Falklands War who said, "In all our dealings with Argentina, we are absolutely clear that the sovereignty, security and right of self-determination of the Falkland Islands and its people are not open to negotiation or compromise."

"This message," Mr Huckle said, "will not be subject to change. There is therefore no room for manoeuvre on sovereignty unless the Islanders change their minds."

He outlined the importance of the "sovereignty umbrella", the stability of which has been threatened in recent months by Argentina. Mr Huckle said the umbrella allows, "sensible, co-operative measures to be agreed with Argentina without compromise to their sovereignty claim."

Stable relations with Argentina and other South American countries are clearly desirable for the

future development and well-being of the Islands, he added. "...and there have been several mutually advantageous agreements with Argentina, negotiated under the sovereignty umbrella."

"But if the government of Argentina decides to put increasing pressure, be it diplomatic or economic, on the Falkland Islands or those having dealings with the Islands, this can only harm relations and make the negotiation of future such agreements that much more difficult. Such pressure can only be counter-productive."

He is hopeful the Argentine government will recognise that there continues to be benefit in co-operation on practical matters of mutual interest, "...without resort to other, unwelcome pressure, which will not succeed."

Turn to page 4 for more from His Excellency the Governor's swearing in ceremony.

Coastal tender talks continue

THE two companies short-listed for the coastal shipping contract are to meet with councillors next week.

The tender exercise for the contract was discussed by Executive Council at its meeting last week which was chaired by Acting Governor, Harriet Hall.

Miss Hall said members of ExCo were aware of the fact that this is a vital part of the Islands' transport infrastructure and of the need to make the "best decision possible" for the Islands and they wanted a chance to meet the tenderers to discuss aspects of their proposals "face to face".

ExCo felt this would give both companies a good opportunity of clarifying any points to the government (FIG) and also make sure that FIG's concerns and requirements were fully understood.

In view of the potential for military use of the new shipping contract they also asked whether a member of the Commander of British Forces' staff could be present at the interviews – in an advisory capacity only – and considered that it would be useful to have an adviser to hand who had experience of working with boats in Falklands waters.

The new coastal contract was originally planned to commence in November; given the urgency of the matter, ExCo requested that the Chief Executive set up these meetings "without delay".

Councillor Andrea Clausen confirmed on Wednesday that the first meeting is scheduled to be held early next week. She said that, as the service will "potentially cost a lot of money", it is important to, "...get it right."

Airbridge fares rise

THE cost of flying to the UK and Ascension Island on the military airbridge has been increased by 3%.

The increased fares will be charged with effect from today (Friday) and will apply to any new bookings received on or after today.

Any bookings received before today will not have been affected by the price increase.

Contact your travel agent for further details.

Clocks change this weekend

SUMMER time is officially here this weekend.

Government clocks will be advanced one hour at 2am on Sunday, September 3.

Tourist Board directors take 'hands on' approach

THE structure of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB), under the spotlight following the company's annual general meeting last week, has been scrutinised by its directors.

At a meeting between the directors and the government's Chief Executive, it was decided to, "...continue with the make up of the board as it is, a decision supported by the majority of members who have up

till now replied to an e-mail question asking their views," the Chairman of FITB, Councillor Ian Hansen, reported.

The meeting also looked at designating directors with individual areas of responsibility within the industry.

Responding to coverage of the AGM in last week's *Penguin News* and criticism from members that the company accounts had gone

missing, Councillor Hansen said this was not accurate.

"The accounts are not actually 'missing'. There were no signed off accounts to present to the meeting, directors had seen a draft version with which they were content. Members are being circulated those accounts by our company secretary."

More on page 3

Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

I THINK most people have sympathy for the teenagers who had hoped to head off to college this week but have learned they don't have the grades. If only the feelings they are experiencing now could be bottled and shared with their successors, it might spur them on to push themselves harder in their studies in future years.

When you're in the thick of school, with teachers and parents constantly reminding you about assignments and revision, it's often hard to find the will to work (nagging just gets your back up), particularly with the distractions that TV and friends can present.

And on top of that, the competitive spirit which so many of us were inspired by in class seems now to be a rather old fashioned phenomenon.

I hope those disappointed students can pick themselves up from this and, putting the distractions aside, be inspired to do better. Further and higher education is even more demanding than GCSEs and, if that's what they still plan to embark upon, this experience could prove a valuable wake up call in their work ethic.

Having said that, I hope, as she has promised, the Director of Education does fully investigate the reasons why so many of this year's students have performed poorly and why some of the actual grades were much lower than those they were predicted to receive. If there are any failings discovered among their teachers, these must be dealt with before it is too late for the next group of students.

HE'S apparently already earned himself a nickname - "the Smiling Governor" - and people's first impressions of Mr Huckle appear to be very positive. (The decision to shake hands with all the kids at the parade was a definite winner, Sir.)

His 'no surprises' attitude to working with councillors and his hope to take a light touch with internal issues will undoubtedly be music to the ears not only of the elected representatives but also of those who have concerns about Foreign Office interference in local matters.

Well, that's judging by his speech, anyway. Whether or not his actions back up his promises remains to be seen, but his first words have been a good start.

IT APPEARS we are not the only country visited by experts who seem to have arrived on the last plane from Nuisville.

Dairy farmers in Somerset have noticed a local twang in the sounds made by their animals and experts have confirmed that different herds make distinct sounds - they actually have regional accents.

So do the animals coming from West Falkland get the mickey taken out of them for the funny way they speak when they arrive among their East Falkland counterparts bound for the abattoir? Many years ago, when moving around the Falklands was rarer than birds teeth, Westers had a distinct accent. I wonder if the cows still do?

Perhaps FIRS could take this up in an episode of Camp Matters...

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No back-down on credits cut

THE decision to reduce the Holiday Credit Scheme will not be revoked.

During a meeting of General Purposes Committee (GPC) held last week, councillors considered a petition carrying around 800 signatures which called for the scheme to be reinstated to its former level of 50 pence per day per adult and 25 pence per day per child. The 50% cut was announced under the budget in May.

Councillor Mike Summers said he and his colleagues understood the position of those who had signed the petition but they have responsibility for a sensible budget that deals with the priorities of public expenditure. "We appreciate that some people benefit from the Holiday Credit Scheme more than others but we've been through a period of time where three of the last four illex seasons failed badly. Fisheries income is £16 million a year as opposed to £26 million a year and we have to be careful with the budget.

"Giving away money for people to go on holiday could reasonably be regarded as not the most important priority."

The petition was organised by Stanley resident Carol Stewart-Reid. She confirmed she had received a response to her petition from the Councillors Office and reported, "The letter stated that there was a small budgetary surplus but that it was already under considerable pressure and a mid-term budget review is planned for November/December. However, I did not get the feeling that the Holiday Credit Scheme was going to be given any real serious consideration."

During a press briefing on the GPC meeting held late last week, Councillor Summers criticised a line of Ms Stewart-Reid's letter accompanying the petition which stated, "The scheme is the only tangible benefit residents receive from the islands revenue and is a fundamental life line for many of our citizens."

He commented, "That is arrant nonsense, it's rubbish. Most of the services we deliver to the community in the Falklands are a direct result of the fisheries licensing regime.

"The quality of education, the quality of the health service and, dare I say, roads and municipal services are a direct result of income

from the fishery, as is a lot of the other economic development."

Ms Stewart-Reid said Councillor Summers seems to have "deliberately mistaken" what she wrote in her letter.

She explained, "Of course the islanders receive benefits from the fishing revenue but these, I would have thought, are normal benefits that most civilised countries offer to their citizens. What I meant was what most people understood, that this was an extraordinary benefit, necessary because of the difficulty and cost involved in leaving the Islands."

She added, "I must say that I was quite relieved that after having my letter scrutinised, the only thing he could pick on was my comment about tangible benefits.

"It seemed strange to hear Councillor Summers talk of responsible allocation of public money after the last few years of throwing money at the abattoir, the Gordon Forbes case, etc, but I guess that those leading us know exactly what they are doing."

Councillor Summers said the situation would be reviewed from time to time: "We will see what resources are available and if it seems like a sensible thing to do - to reinstate it at a higher level - then we will do so. If there's a budget surplus at the end of the year that is adequate and we think we can distribute some of it, we might do it retrospectively."

Councillor Andrea Clausen agreed it is better to consider the award of holiday credits retrospectively: "If there is a windfall in fisheries, investment or tax, we'll have the cash to distribute."

However, she urged a "reality check" in the discussion. "None of us will die if we don't have a holiday. It's something we can only afford if we can afford it."

Ms Stewart-Reid said the idea of funding the scheme retrospectively from actual budget surpluses could work and added, "I feel that my time has not been wasted and I hope that the proposal is not just a push-over."

She said she was grateful to the people who supported the petition, "...and took time to give their signature for what I feel is a very valid cause."

Queries to address in wool proposal

DAVID LAMBERT's proposals for a wool co-operative have been supported by Executive Council, however members say they have questions which need to be answered.

At their meeting last week, ExCo agreed it was important for Mr Lambert to visit the Islands again in September to discuss further details of the scheme in more depth with those interested.

Acting Governor, Harriet Hall reported, "In particular they thought that more work was needed on the specifics of the business case."

Councillor Andrea Clausen said she is "reasonably confident" the issues councillors wish to raise will be thoroughly addressed by Mr Lambert.

She said it is important this happens due to the amount of money involved and explained, "It's not just the money for the next year to agree to - FIDC has enough for this year - but the knock on effect for the following years."

FLH discussions

The Board of Falklands Landholdings met early last week to discuss Mr Lambert's proposal and to decide whether they should participate in the scheme.

Councillor Ian Hansen later reported that the general consensus was that the Board supports the concept in principle, "...however there are areas within the proposal that need further information/clarification before any commitment can be made."

Poor GCSE results come as a shock

THE disappointing GCSE results gained by many of the Year 11 students this year cannot be blamed on recent problems at the Community School with "challenging" pupils, the Director of Education has said.

The results came as a shock to some parents, particularly as the UK press had reported a high pass rate among students in England.

From a year group of 42 students at the Community School, 38% of students gained five or more A* - C grades, which is low compared to the UK's standard of 62.4% of students reaching this level of attainment. 73.8% of Falklands students gained one or more A* - C grades.

More pleasing, the Director of Education, Barbara Booth said, was that 97.6% of the students gained five or more A* - G grades and 100% of students gained at least one or more A*-G grades.

When asked if the poor performance could be attributed to disruptive behaviour of a small number of students which has caused problems for the school this year, Mrs Booth did not think this was the case. She said GCSE examinations are a culmination of five years work. "Although a very few pupils have presented some challenging behaviour, none have been in this particular year group and as such will not have had an impact on the GCSE classes."

Looking at the results, Mrs Booth said, "This is probably not the best set of results that the school has achieved and I am most disappointed for those students who aspired to continue their education in colleges in the UK, who are not now able to do so."

Six students from this year group and three others who had hoped to improve on their previous grades, have not reached the required standard to fulfil their ambition to study abroad. Mrs Booth commented, "This will be a difficult time for them as they will need to decide what their immediate plans will be."

"The Education Department will of course, give its support to these students and help them to work

through what choices are available to them and what their best options might be for the future."

Some students' actual results were remarkably lower than their predicted grades. When asked whether the poor results of a large number of students in one subject could be the fault of the teacher, Mrs Booth commented, "It has to be recognised that there are inevitably differences between groups of students and the examination results that they achieve."

"When the Headteacher, David Higgins, takes up his post I will work with him to undertake a full analysis of all the results to try to understand why in some instances the achievements were below what was expected."

She continued, "We will need to see if there are differences between the achievements of the boys and the girls and if students made the progress that was expected."

"From this analysis we will seek to make adjustments so that students are able to demonstrate their full ability in an examination setting as well as in routine class based work."

Despite the general picture, this must not eclipse the achievements of those that have been successful, Mrs Booth said.

"Congratulations go to the twelve students who have successfully made the grade and who no doubt, will be busy packing and looking forward to a new chapter in their lives."

"The majority will be taking up places at either Peter Symonds College or Chichester College but students are also destined for Loughborough, Atlantic College in Wales, and Bixton College in Devon."

She wished them well and said she looks forward to seeing them in October, after they have had time to settle in. "I know that with the right encouragement from home and the Education Department and of course, most importantly their own commitment to their studies, they have every chance of succeeding in their courses."

Assault and affray charges dealt with in court

A PROVISIONAL trial date has been set for a man who entered a plea of not guilty to assaulting his wife.

Ryan Hawsworth of Stanley entered a plea of guilty to a second charge of assault which took place later on the same day.

Mr Hawsworth did not have legal representation in court on Wednesday. Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds told Mr Hawsworth that it would be very much to his advantage to take advice and Mr Hawsworth agreed to make an application for legal aid.

Crown Prosecutor Ros Cheek said the trial was not likely to be complex, requiring only two witnesses.

There will be a pre-trial review on September 6.

Affray and assault

Following an incident at Look-out Lodge on July 16, one man has been fined while another has had his case adjourned for a pre-sentence report to be prepared.

Mount Pleasant man Nicholas

Geston and Stanley man Adrian Minnell were jointly charged with affray while Mr Geston was also charged with assaulting Elvis McRae. Both men pleaded guilty to their charges.

Crown Prosecution Ros Cheek said the incident occurred in the early hours of the morning when residents of the lodge and guests were drinking in the lounge and tv room and a scuffle broke out between the men.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds told Mr Geston she disapproved of his behaviour and added that the affray was at the lower end of the scale and the assault was comparatively minor. She fined him £200 and £100 respectively and £70 prosecution costs.

She said she noted Mr Minnell's early guilty pleas but also his recent record and consequently felt "there is a problem."

Mr Minnell will reappear in court on October 6, following the preparation of a pre-sentence report.

Sweetening special for Stacey and Grant



Grant and Stacey with the Sweetening family

By Mandy McLeod

THE sun shone brightly for the wedding of Stacey Steen-MacDonald and Grant Budd at the historic and beautiful church of Saint Kyneburgha, in Castor, Cambridgeshire on Saturday.

The bride looked stunning in a white satin dress, with strapless fitted bodice, encrusted with diamante, and an elegant train. A stylish diamante-encrusted bolero completed the striking ensemble. Her bouquet was a hand-tied design of white rosebuds.

Stacey was attended by four bridesmaids, which included Grant's cousin Louise McLeod, all wearing deep aubergine satin dresses and carrying posies of hand-tied white rosebuds, a flower girl and their very special page-boy, the couple's son, Malachi. The groom, best man Rob Hoy and all the ushers wore dark grey morning suits with silver waistcoats and ties.

Paul Sweeting, who until recently, was the rector of Christ Church Cathedral in Stanley, con-

ducted the ceremony for Stacey and Grant at this double wedding. Grant's brother, Robert, who has been to the Falklands several times and is the eldest son of Pam and Dennis Budd, also tied the knot with his bride, Gemma Speechley, on this unique occasion.

Both priests admitted that they had never before conducted such a wedding ceremony, with two couples getting married at the same time.

Grant and Stacey travelled in style in a vintage Jaguar to the champagne reception, held at a hotel in Peterborough, where the 150 or so guests joined the happy couple for the celebrations. Friends and family from the Falklands travelled to Castor to join guests from all over the UK, for this very happy occasion.

There was another Falklands connection at this unique wedding, as the parish priest at St Kyneburgha Church, the Reverend William Burke, spent time in the Falklands some 20 years ago.

Tourist Board directors take 'hands on' approach

Continued from front

Councillor Hansen supported the sentiments of the three new directors of FITB that tourism should be industry-led but added, "...the industry has to prove they can do so, and it will not be achieved by some members complaining once or twice a year that they are not consulted."

"I have always been willing to talk with tourist businesses, to answer what queries they have and more importantly - for me at least

- to listen to their advice."

Recruitment for a new manager of FITB is under way and Councillor Hansen confirmed seven candidates have been short-listed for interview. He commented, "Members make a valid point that since the beginning of tourism in the Falklands, we have not ever really had the 'right' person to manage it."

"That is why this appointment is crucial to the future of tourism and can't be rushed."

Governor Huckle: 'there's an air of confidence and pride in the Islands'

THE new Governor of the Falkland Islands, Mr Alan Huckle, has been sworn into office.

In an official ceremony witnessed by around fifty invited guests in the Court and Council Chambers on Monday morning, Mr Huckle swore his allegiance to the Queen and took the oath for the "due execution of the office of Governor."

Dressed in his formal ceremonial uniform, he was presented with his sword by Legislative Council Speaker Lewis Clifton OBE, who had accepted the sword for safekeeping from Mr Huckle's predecessor, Howard Pearce, when he departed the Islands on August 4.

Following the official ceremony, accompanied by his wife, Helen, Mr Huckle walked to Victory Green to join the Commander of British Forces to inspect a Guard of Honour consisting of detachments of Army, Royal Navy and Royal Air Force personnel and a detachment of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

After the inspection, the Governor took time to shake the hands of all the members of youth organisations at the parade and to chat with many of the residents who had gathered to watch the inspection.

First address

A former head of the Overseas Territories Department in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr Huckle brings some experience to his new job, however he told the gathering on Monday he comes with no preconceptions: "I know that I

have much to learn about the Islands and those who are fortunate enough to live here."

As Governor, he acknowledged he has a number of roles to perform, as representative of the Queen and of Her Majesty's Government and also as a representative of the Falkland Islanders.

As representative of the British government, he will be responsible for communicating London's views and requests to Islanders, a role in which, he said, he hopes to be "as open and transparent as possible" with councillors, and more widely, "...in what should be a mutual policy of 'no surprises'."

Equally importantly, he said, he will seek to reflect the views of Islanders to London and elsewhere, "...as honestly and, where necessary, as strongly I can," to ensure Islanders' wishes and interests are, "...taken fully into account on all matters, which might affect the Falklands."

On internal affairs, Mr Huckle is hoping to take "an appropriately light touch".

He explained, "There may be issues, which appear at first sight to be internal but which, because of the Islands' particular circumstances, have an international dimension, on which therefore I may have to become more deeply involved, but it should always be possible to work these through amicably with councillors.

"And it is the responsibility of us all to ensure that the existing high



Speaker of the House, Mr Lewis Clifton MBE, presents the sword to His Excellency the Governor.

standards of good governance are maintained throughout the public sector."

Good working relationships are important to the new Governor - with councillors, with the Chief Executive and members of the public service, with the Commander of British Forces and his staff, and more widely with the community as a whole. "I hope that Government House will be friendly and accessible - and both Helen and I shall try to get out and about as much as

possible, in Camp as much as in Stanley, to get to know you all better.

"We have much to learn about the Islands and hope that you will give us your time and have the patience to guide us on matters of importance to you."

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Looking ahead to next year and the events planned for the 25th anniversary of the Falklands War, Mr Huckle commented, "It will be a time for commemoration and reflection, rather than celebration, although the bravery of those British soldiers, who fought and died in the defence of freedom and the right of self-determination in the face of armed aggression must be acknowledged and honoured."

He said the Islands will be under a media spotlight and urged the sensitive management of commemorative events, "...if only to acknowledge that Argentine families will also want to mourn their dead and come to terms with the results of conflict."

He said the occasion will also give the Islands an opportunity to show the progress that has been made since 1982. "The Islands are developing well economically and opportunities for further growth abound.

"There is an air of confidence and pride in the Islands, which is a credit to you all. We need to get this across to the media to show that this is a vibrant society that has moved on."

Fairytale wedding against the odds

A SERVICEMAN who was involved in a road traffic accident on the Mare Harbour road in October 2005, and consequently spent many months in a coma, has recently married.

Ed Kennington and his fiancée Michelle were married in St Luke's Church at the Royal Hospital Haslar in Gosport where they both used to work, on August 26.

Ed was medivacced to Chile after the accident. His mother, Penny, wrote to Anya Cofre who was living in Chile at the time of Ed's hospitalisation and got to know the family well, saying, "Who could have believed 10 months ago that this day would still take place, in fact we were not too sure five months ago.

"I cannot ever remember two people looking so calm and relaxed as they made their wedding vows; they smiled from the beginning to the end of the day as did we all."

Ed is reported to have managed to kneel beside Michelle for their blessing in the church and they also had not only the first and last dance together at the reception but a few in between too!

Penny says that Ed continues to make wonderful progress adding, "his courage still continues to amaze us all.

"The happy couple are off on honeymoon for a week or so and then Ed has to go back into hospital for surgery, his arm is still causing problems, this time because of infection which is killing off the bone. Then his rehabilitation will



continue for some months yet, but their future is all looking so positive."

She continued, "Maybe we are biased, but we think they have to be the happiest and most handsome couple we have ever seen and we thank God everyday for sparing Ed. We also thank you all and our very many other friends for all your good wishes and prayers for the last 10 months, you cannot begin to realise how much strength it has given us and will carry on giving us for some time yet to come."

Falklands at 'birdwatcher's Glastonbury'

THE Falklands have been on show at the event described as "the birdwatcher's Glastonbury".

Birdfair encompasses the whole spectrum of the birdwatching industry and the Falkland Islands Tourist Board (FITB) stand attracted a record number of visitors this year. The striking design of the stand itself made visitors call in and more crowds were drawn by the launch of a new promotional DVD, which was playing constantly on the stand throughout the three days of the show.

The FITB exhibition stand was manned by Connie Stevens and Georgina Strange, and Jenny Luxton from Stanley Services also attended the event. Mrs Stevens said tour operators and visitors alike were "hugely impressed" by the stand's content, "...and by the way the Falkland Islands is represented within the DVD."

She added, "Consumers were blown away by the images of the Islands, which helped to dispel the many myths still held by a vast number of people that the Falklands is a cold, wet, barren place."

International tour operators who were also exhibiting at the event were delighted with the additional interest generated by the DVD and the stand, which resulted in increased enquiries to their stands for their Falklands itineraries, Mrs Stevens reported.

She added that, as a direct result of this event, two operators have requested visits so they can increase



Connie Stevens greets prospective visitors to the Falklands at the Birdfair stand. Picture: G Strange/D Birch

their activities relating to the Falklands itineraries they presently offer their clients. "Additionally, one company has committed to including the Falklands as a new destination in its Walking Worldwide brochure, which will be the second company to offer the Falklands as a walking destination.

"Ramblers Holidays will be bringing their first tour to the Islands in November, which was sold out, and a second tour was offered which is also rapidly selling out."

"We know from previous years' attendance at this event, that we receive direct bookings as a result of our promotional activities at Birdfair, also indirect bookings via the many tour operators who attend," Mrs Stevens added.

KTV network grows: new radio station launched

By Mario Zuvic Bulic of KTV
THE idea of a television service in Stanley first came about in 1981.

This was after returning from Punta Arenas where I was assisting a friend of mine in setting up a TV transmitting station that started off as the first wireless cable TV service in South America.

After working out all the necessary equipment needed and its costing, I presented the proposal to the then Governor, Sir Rex Hunt. Once he had studied the project I received a rejection letter as he considered it too far ahead of its time and thought it could not be achieved on such a small budget of only £32,000 then.

The 1982 conflict and the subsequent reconstruction disrupted many ideas and plans of mine, including the thought of getting into TV or radio broadcasting which I have felt very passionate about for as long as I can remember.

Around thirteen years ago, my wife, Sharon, and I realised there was a need for live news and sport, amongst other things. We decided to form a company, KTV Ltd, and started hiring three channels, a cartoon channel, a movie channel and a news channel, CNN. At the time these were the channels that had the strongest signal.

Although we used a five-metre diameter dish to receive them, because of the signal being only analogue, in certain weather conditions reception was not perfect. The transmitting equipment for these three channels was all manufactured by ourselves locally during evenings and weekends.

By the time ESPN was available for reception in this part of the world we were able to purchase our first fully factory-built transmitter and after this came HBO and Discovery channel. Then soon it was time to change over the receiving equipment to the new digital format. This improved signal quality dramatically and enabled us to receive extra channels.

With the availability of more channels it became possible to introduce BBC World TV. We were the first wireless cable TV operator in the region to subscribe to this channel once it became available. After this followed People and Arts, Warner channel, Sony Entertainment Television, The History Channel and most recently, Nickelodeon and VH1.

In parallel to our TV service in Stanley we introduced the BBC World Service Radio. This was when the Radio Nova division of KTV was first formed. Radio Nova was also the first to receive the BBC World Service in the South American region on the new digital format.

The BBC World Service has been enjoyed by the community for seven years now on 106.5 FM in the Stanley area and on 530 MW island-wide in conjunction with FIRS. A couple of years ago Stanley residents were introduced to Deutsche Welle Radio on 101.1 FM which has been very popular for its news, science programmes and classical music weekends.

Two months ago a friend suggested that it would be a wonderful idea to introduce a radio station with a difference; with news, greetings,

requests, music and voices from home, away from home and would identify a large proportion of our community. Thus Saint FM, directly from Saint Helena, can now be heard in Stanley on 95.5FM. The radio station has been on an equipment and location test period but today, Friday, September 1, is the official launch day for KTV Radio Nova Saint FM.

In the next few weeks there will be a transmitter carrying Saint FM to the Mount Pleasant area. We are sure the majority of Saint Helenians that live and work at the complex will enjoy this new service from KTV.

Despite many hurdles overcome during these 13 years we can still give our subscribers a very personalised customer service, friendly technical support for our wireless cable TV service and the direct to home services Island wide, keep the prices affordable and give a special discount to pensioners where we can. Plus we now provide three KTV Radio Nova stations all of which are self-funded, without any outside subsidy and completely independent.

As you can see, communication technology progresses at a rapid pace and it is for the benefit of us all. KTV will be - and always has been - quick to embrace it in order to bring to the Islands more choice and in the most cost effective way possible for all to enjoy.

• Check out KTV's adverts in *Penguin News* (page 17) for future new radio and TV services.

'Abattoir must continue'

THE abattoir must continue running "for the overall good of the Islands" Executive Council has decided.

At their meeting last week members approved further funding for the Falkland Islands Meat Company, but did so subject to a number of conditions.

Acting Governor Harriet Hall reported, "They recognised that government support for FIMCo was likely to be needed for the foreseeable future and wanted FIG to agree definite targets with FIMCo to enable monitoring and review of its operations."

To help FIG monitor the finances of FIMCo they would like the chair of Standing Finance Committee, Councillor Mike Summers, to be invited to FIMCo board meetings in future.

Miss Hall added, "They also stressed that FIMCo should continue its close work with the Department of Agriculture and Landholdings to maintain strategic linkage between all interested parties."

Transhipment fees

Executive Council decided to waive fees charged for licences to tranship onto FIPASS. "Licences will still be issued because these provide a way of regulating operations, but there will be no charge in future," Miss Hall said.

ExCo also agreed the licence fees for many of the licence types for the next season. "Most of these remain unchanged," Miss Hall said, "although finfish and restricted finfish will increase by 10% and toothfish will increase by 30%. They asked for more work to be done on the 'S' licence for surimi."

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Concerns about wool proposal

FIDC have proposed to start the David Lambert wool co-op with funding of £130,000. This is part of a plan to spend perhaps £440,000 over three years.

Without going through usual FIG recruitment procedures, Mr Lambert's basic salary is reported at £70,000 per annum which is more than the properly advertised FIDC manager will get at around £55,000 to £60,000.

FIDC report only, "20% of farms in the Islands indicating their support." A massive majority of owner occupying farmers, (perhaps 80%), do not support the proposal or have not indicated their support. Even if FLH are involved, less than half the clip supports the proposal.

The original paper reported that "As the model is set up, the long term break even point for each model, whatever the initial buy-in point, is 80%." There is no provision in the original paper for an initial buy-in of under 49% as looks likely nor for co-op success without

80% of farms. These two critical performance criteria in the co-op plan itself are now being totally overlooked.

For the Falklands to spend £440,000 on a project that does not have a robust business plan, is unlikely to even meet its own performance criteria, duplicates existing wool marketing and is not supported by the vast majority of farmers and voters would be extraordinary.

Fortunately the proposal is to be further scrutinised by Falklands Landholdings and councillors. Will democracy be seen in action, with an in-depth, challenging debate, based on accurate data, analyses and projections, with the majority of farmers and voters having their view taken into account?

This money could all be much better spent for the benefit of the Falklands.

Robert Hall
Falklands Wool Growers

What happened to the dental hygienist?

ONCE again the dental service was the subject of discussion at the last public meeting.

Whilst the councillors were complaining about the state of children's teeth, they had forgotten that it was the last lot of councillors who decided not to continue to employ a dental hygienist with the result that there has virtually been no preventative dental hygiene or education being carried out for a number of years. In addition, some of the

work load would also have been taken off the shoulders of the dentist(s).

I asked a question at a public meeting shortly after the last elections, if a dental hygienist would be appointed and I received a positive reply.

Well, ten months later I am still waiting to see one arrive. Shame on you councillors for letting the situation get progressively worse.
David Eynoa, Stanley

Sorry seems to be the hardest word

AFTER reading the lead story in last week's *Penguin News*, 'Tourism under fire', I had to check the date of that issue to make sure it was not April 1st.

I do not know Councillor Hansen from a bar of soap so I hope he does not take this personally, but as I was reading this story, the words: 'Director of Tourism' and 'taking the piss' were rattling around in my head.

I also had to ask myself if the remaining seven councillors, two of whom are also members of the Tourist Board, and, for that matter, the other members of the Board, had not been put to sleep under some enchanted spell.

Did it not occur to one of the remaining seven councillors, (and this particularly applies to the other councillors on the Tourist Board), to place an avuncular arm around the shoulders of Councillor Hansen, (Chairman of the Tourist Board), and offer some in-house counselling, along the lines of: "Now look here old chap, it may cross the minds of one or two of our constituents that it is rather a novel idea to pay someone a handsome salary NOT to be in post and maybe you should take a stress-related break before you set such a precedent."

I scrutinised the article carefully, looking for a hint of an apology, or even a nod in the direction of ac-

countability from somebody, anybody, and quite frankly, Councillor Hansen, phrases to suggest that the current fiasco "...hasn't been ideal" and "...we're now in a transitional period" do not quite cut it.

A little humility goes a long way and is often the only responsible stance to take after a totally naïve screw-up, instead of attempting to brush events under the proverbial carpet with verbal garbage like, "transitional period" and "we're only looking forward now" and "if there are any lessons to be learned", etc, etc, etc.

Where, in his response to the present crisis, did Councillor Hansen explain his complete turn-around from suggesting that the Director of Tourism be based in the UK for six months, which he once described as "best for the Falkland tourist industry" (June 2, *PN*), to now describing the Director's absence as not "ideal" (August 25 *PN*)? This gentleman is for turning!

But never mind. There is a positive side to this debacle in terms of raising overseas subscriptions for *Penguin News*, as the rest of the world rush to buy the next hilarious episode in the lives of simple, everyday, country folk (with apologies to *The Archers*).

Veronica Fowler
Stanley

Campers miss the BBC World Service

I JUST want to have a little moan about the recent changes to programmes on FIRS.

Although I commend the initiative FIRS has shown in its first year of independence, I bemoan the fact that we have now lost the BBC World Service. I listened to Corina talking about the planned changes, i.e. introducing a Saturday morning show as well as the 9-10am weekday slot but hadn't appreciated that it would mean Campers could no longer listen to news programmes, such as, *The World Today* which is very informative and wide-ranging.

I understand that in Stanley one can still listen to the world service

on some frequency, but out in Camp we only have one FM frequency and two MW frequencies, and now, all three are taken up with either music or sport. I don't dislike listening to any of this but do enjoy a change of diet!

Maybe it is worth reminding folk that, in the past, visitors to these Islands have always remarked on how well-informed everyone here is about world affairs. That was because most people did listen to the BBC World Service at some time throughout the day; now it would seem that Campers will become as insular as some people in other parts of the world.

Ann Robertson, Port Stephens

Hourly international news is still available

IN responding to Ann Robertson's letter regarding the recent changes to programming on Falklands Radio I would like to make a few points.

I fully understand that the BBC World Service is a valuable source of international information, however my job is to ensure that the station informs, educates and entertains using as much local material as possible. Much of the World Service's programming is repeated more than once during a 24 hour cycle and there is often a chance to catch the same programme later (or earlier) in the day.

Bridging the gap in our programming between 9am and 10am during the week I feel has given continuity that wasn't there before. The station simply ceased broadcasting its own output for an hour between shows. I discussed that situation with a counterpart in England with many years programming experience before making the decision.

The Saturday Morning Show is an alternative to sport-based programmes and is not more of the same. Two of the three hours that

it replaces from the World Service on a Saturday morning are sports programmes.

I don't agree that Islanders will be any less informed about current issues. We continue to take hourly international news bulletins and there is always the internet and the television.

However, I do agree with Ann that the World Service is a great source of international news and debate. I also know that there are ongoing discussions surrounding lots of options for the future of the broadcasting infrastructure, which could potentially allow for even more choice from other sources such as the BBC World Service.

In closing I would just like to say that I have asked on air on many occasions during the last three weeks for people to ring me about the changes. Thanks to everyone who picked up the telephone - keep the calls coming. If you are telephone shy you can reach me via email

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Domination within council system

LISTENING to the News Direct today, Monday 21, it was interesting to hear the comments of Councillor Summers on the proposal to ban smoking in public places.

He seemed to be very defensive about the issue as, according to him, it had not been part of any councillors' manifestos and it has only received limited public debate. He could not understand why after only a few months in the new council there was such debate.

I would like to make another observation to another issue that was enacted for which I believe was also not discussed in any manifesto, or if it was it was it was brief and I missed it, neither was it presented to the public at all for debate. That is the reduction of the Holiday Credit Scheme. Councillor Summers was certainly using his political might on that issue to ensure that it was carried.

Surely not everything has to be discussed or everything in a manifesto before a council can act upon it. Councillors are quite able to debate any subject matter without it having to appear in such a way as Councillor Summers is suggesting. No, I believe that this time round some councillors have touched on a subject that up until now the old school

of councillors neatly diverted away from.

Councillor Summers did appear to be trying to dominate the situation when he suggested that his fellow councillors have not heard all he has to say on the matter. Remember you are all supposed to be a collective team together not dictated to by any one member which seems to be where the scenario is leading to. That may be fine, but I would also like to think that each of the other councillors also has that same freedom of discussion.

For too long now we have seen domination by some members within the council system and it is time for change.

The only thing that might affect the government if smoking was stopped in public places would be the revenue. People might prefer to not smoke at all rather than in certain places.

I am not sure as to the amount received by FIG on cigarette tax but I bet it is substantial and that could be why Councillor Summers is so defensive. He is known as a supporter of severe cost cutting and to potentially lose money from smoking bans might not fit with his thinking. I could be wrong, time will tell.
Robin Goodwin Stanley

Will service improve on MoD Falklands flights?...

GIVEN the new hand luggage regulations, will the MoD improve the service availability on board flights departing Brize Norton, eg reading material, bottled water, etc?

Also, will MoD start to take note of passengers' food allergies when declared on the flight booking form? This has not happened for some time, hence people taking their own

food on board, something which is now impossible. Will MoD now arrange for menu alternatives?

Cannot some items and magazines and books be made available for customer purchase in the final departure lounge on southbound flights?

Tim Miller Stanley

...MoD is subject to transport department security

THE airbridge service between Brize Norton and the Falkland Islands is operated by Defence Transport Movements Agency (DTMA) and is subject to the security measures directed by the Department for Transport (DTR).

The facilities at Brize Norton are controlled by the unit operating the terminal. As such, any changes to the terminal facilities or the in flight service will be implemented by these organisations.

Current hand luggage restrictions can be found on the DTR website www.dft.gov.uk/stellent/groups/dft_about/documents/page/dft_about_612280.hcsp There are no restrictions in place to stop passengers carrying reading material as part of their hand luggage provided it does not exceed a maximum length of 45 cm, width of 35 cm and depth of 16 cm.

No liquids can be carried on and passengers are encouraged not to include items capable of containing

liquids (e.g. bottles, flasks, etc.) in their cabin baggage. Food can still be taken onto the airbridge flight provided it is not in liquid form. To assist security checks, it is requested that any food in hand luggage is carried in clear packaging eg clingfilm.

Dietary requirements can be expressed at the point of booking and can again be mentioned at check in. The choice of in flight meals available on the airbridge flight are similar to those found on other commercial airlines.

Flight Bookings at MPA are aware of some instances where dietary requirements have not been fully met and, in association with FIC, a new, more rigorous, procedure for booking meal requirements was implemented three months ago. This has improved the passage of information between passengers and the in flight catering.

Captain Laura Evans Media Operations

Correction: FIG's responsibility to creditors

IN OUR letter of last week concerning the bankruptcy of Island Shipping Ltd, and FIG's knowledge of what was going on. Your heading 'Why didn't Island Shipping receive help', is completely incorrect.

The principal thrust in our let-

ter was that with FIG being aware of the situation they should bear some of the responsibilities, not only to ensure this does not happen again but also pay the creditors the full amount owed.

David and Carol Eynon

Forces MPs' learning experience



Above: MoD civil servant, Jason Bradbury, and MPs Ed Vaizey, Tobias Ellwood, Nigel Evans and David Wilshire at Gilbert House last week; Right: Former soldier Mr Ellwood lays a wreath at the Liberation Monument.

FOUR UK Members of Parliament say they will take a lot away from their five days spent living and working among the British Forces in the Falklands.

Nigel Evans, David Wilshire, Ed Vaizey and Tobias Ellwood, by coincidence all Conservative MPs, visited the Islands under the auspices of the Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme last week.

The scheme gives parliamentarians a unique insight into the lives of military personnel by allowing them to observe the lives of the Armed Forces first-hand.

Accompanied by the only civil servant on the scheme, Jason Bradbury from the British Ministry of Defence's Analytical Services Agency, they all agreed they were leaving the Islands much more aware of the conditions experienced by the tri-service force in the Falklands.

The group, who are attached to the Royal Navy and Royal Marines, spent most of their time at sea aboard HMS *Chatham* but also had a day in Stanley during which they were briefed by councillors and other government and private sector representatives. They also laid a wreath at the Liberation Monument and visited TS *Endurance*, the Sea Cadets' headquarters.

Tobias Ellwood, who served with the Royal Green Jackets before becoming an MP, said the visit had given him the chance to meet Islanders, "...to learn about the things that are affecting you, some of the challenges you are facing and also how we can participate and support you from Parliament."

Ed Vaizey said he had found it useful to hear about the issues and



hurdles the Islands have to face with regard to Argentina. "When there is an incident between Spain and Britain over Gibraltar, it normally makes the papers but the sort of things Argentina gets up to with regard to the Falkland Islands is not really reported in the UK media."

The Falklands trip had been a learning experience, David Wilshire said. "If you live amongst a group of people for even two days, as we did, bit by bit you start talking to individuals as individuals rather than just being told what they do."

They learned that inmates in UK prisons receive more free telephone minutes than military personnel serving in the Falklands, and also heard concerns about over-commitment of troops, pay and retention levels. However, in spite of the increased international commitment the MPs were confident the Falkland Islands military presence will not be reduced.

Nigel Evans, who was on his second visit in three years, said the British Forces in the Falklands are clear on their objective: "They all know why they are here which is to send a clear message to Argentina and a clear signal about the defence of the interests of the people of the Falkland Islands."

Rise in apprenticeships may lead to new guidelines

MORE people than ever are wanting to take up apprenticeships and it is causing problems.

Councillor Clausen said she and her colleagues have been lobbied by the manager of the apprenticeship scheme, Marcus Morrison, regarding the Executive Council decision to treat private and public sector apprentices in the same way.

"When we approved that, it was at a time when apprenticeships were

hard to fill and we agreed to increase the salary of apprenticeships to encourage people to take part.

"Since then, it appears that apprenticeships schemes are now over subscribed and the proposal is coming that maybe we need to look at that again and reduce the salaries but to increase them year on year."

She said a paper outlining options for how to proceed is to be presented to Executive Council.

Armoured vehicle recovered for restoration

MEMBERS of the MT Workshop at Mount Pleasant have teamed up with local volunteers to preserve a part of history for the museum.

Over a weekend in the middle of August, a recovery crew, led by ASM John Voss, salvaged an Argentine armoured car from Mike Triggs' land on the hills around San Carlos to Stanley, where it will be restored and installed as a new exhibit.

The crew got involved after a request from Stanley resident, Kurt Whitney who is taking on the restoration of the vehicle but was unable to get it back to his workshop because it was bogged in soft ground.

The crew used two BV 206, a Foden recovery vehicle and a trailer to recover the vehicle assisted by Gerald Dickson of Wreck Point who provided invaluable knowledge of the area. Kurt thanked the helpers: "I couldn't have rescued the tank without the help of the Workshop and the use of their vehicles."

Kurt is refurbishing the vehicle in his spare time. He will rebuild the wings and external structure and is trying to source some wheels and paint to restore the outside of the vehicle. He admits he has a challenging task ahead as the vehicle has no wheels, no engine and a seized turret but working on projects like this is one of his hobbies.

The vehicle is a Panhard armoured car and was used by the Argentine forces in Stanley, although as a wheeled vehicle it did not venture far from the roads because of its limited off-road capability. It was abandoned at the end of the conflict and then moved to San Carlos by Chinook about two years later and used as a range target.

Sian Davies of the Museum and National Trust said she was grateful



Above: Kurt Whitney and Gerald Dickson with the MTW crew. They were aided by ASM John Voss, Chf/Tech Dave Owen, S/Sgt Jase Pullen, L/Cpl Bernie Smyth, L/Cpl Colin Marangon, L/Cpl Chris Watts and Cfn Phil Carey. (Photo MPC)

to Mike Triggs for loaning the vehicle to the museum.

"All contributions are greatly appreciated and this item is exceptional in that it is a truly visual part of 1982 - a living memory, if you like!"

On behalf of the Museum and National Trust she extended "huge thanks" to all involved in the removal of the armoured car. "It was a massive local and military effort to get the vehicle to Stanley."

"Particular thanks to the guys at MTW and JFLU, Gerald Dickson for his local knowledge and Terence

McPhee for granting permission to go across his land.

"Also to Keith Grimmer for all his help and assistance.

She paid tribute to Kurt and said his work will hopefully become a key display in the Dockyard, the museum's future new home.

She added, "The vehicle is currently missing wheels and rims - if anyone has any or knows the whereabouts of any, please contact me at the Museum on telephone 27428, or email

folklands.museum@horizon.co.uk

Getting tough on teenage smokers

THE issue of smoking remains in the spotlight and now councillors are looking at ways to make it more difficult for teenagers to smoke.

During the last meeting of Legislative Council, a series of questions were put to the Attorney General about the legality of possession of tobacco by under 16s and following this, Councillor Mike Summers said, there is a strong view among councillors that the law should be enforced.

"The police find it difficult to enforce because the legislation is in some ways deficient. If we clarify the law to make it illegal for anybody under the age of 16 to possess tobacco, no matter what they are going to do with it, that gives the police a much stronger hand in combating under age smoking."

He added that the new legislation will propose that teachers have the right to confiscate and dispose of cigarettes and tobacco on school premises. "It's a matter of clarifying and updating the existing law to an extent that makes it much easier for the authorities to deal with something that is already illegal."

Perhaps a more contentious issue, a proposal will be put to Legislative Council for debate that the legal smoking age should be increased from 16 to 18.

Councillor Summers commented, "It will be there for debate, it's something for the community to contribute to."

"If there is a serious view in Health and Medical Services and elsewhere that smoking is seriously detrimental to your health, we should be assisting children and young people in particular not to smoke."

The unveiling of the World War I memorial



IN response to the above picture sent in by Ray Newman and published last week, we had many callers, who would appear to be well versed in their Falkland Islands history.

Valerie Ellis in particular had done her research and found an identical picture in *Post cards of the Falkland Islands* by Henry and Frances Heyburn which also provided a wealth of information.

It was 1927 and the memorial was erected with public funds by the Battle Memorial Committee and was unveiled by the Acting Governor of the time Mr A A Beattie.

The book describes how before 1982 the most dramatic event in Falklands history was the destruction of Admiral Von Spey's squadron on December 8, 1914 by Admiral Sturdee's fleet and the memorial was erected in honour of that period.

Sally Blake whose uncle John M Ellis was Colonial Secretary at the time described a time of great celebrations which included a 'brilliant' ball at Government House, a race meeting, football matches, a visit from the naval ship HMS *Cape Town* and a dance in the Town Hall.

Thank you to all those people who took the time to call in about the picture.

Teenagers treat Acorns to tea



Pictured above in the KEMH Day Centre, members of Acorns and their friends: (back row) Aaron Roberts, Jean Lewis, Bob Hewitt, Rose Ferguson, Freda Alazia, Dot Summers, Margaret Humphreys and Bernadette Pring; (front row) Bob Ferguson, Kenton Goodwin, Rachel Goodwin, Daggie Hayward and Hilda Perry.

MEMBERS of the Acorns have been singing the praises of two teenagers who worked hard to raise money for the community group.

In July, Felicity Alazia and Kenton Goodwin used their tombola stand at the Community School fete to raise money to take the Acorns group out for tea at the Seamen's Mission. They surpassed their own

goal and raised a total of £121 which meant they could not only afford the tea but also some new board games for the members to enjoy when they meet in the hospital Day Centre.

One of the elderly members of Acorns commented, "It's really nice to know the younger generation still respect the older folks."

'The Penelope was my foxhole'

A FORMER conscript in the Argentine navy has made his first return to the Falklands since 1982, not as a sailor but as a journalist.

Roberto Herrscher was in the Islands last week to research a book about the auxiliary ketch, *Penelope*.

Roberto was serving his military service with the Navy headquarters in Buenos Aires when the invasion took place and, as he spoke English, he was sent to act as a translator in the Falklands. The son of a Jewish German father whose family escaped the Nazis and fled to Argentina in 1936, Roberto had attended a Commonwealth school which taught morning lessons in Spanish and afternoon lessons in English.

The *Penelope* was commandeered by the Argentine Navy after the British declared the exclusion zone around the Islands; along with a lieutenant sent to captain the vessel and five non-commissioned officers as crew, Roberto was flown by helicopter to Speedwell Island where the *Penelope* was moored.

He worked as translator for the Argentine crew, who required his services for the operation of the ship, but also to communicate with two local crewmen who remained, Finlay Ferguson and Brian Jaffray.

Penelope was used as a delivery and supply vessel, and to look for men lost at sea from ships and aircraft. While admitting that, unlike many other conscripts, he was never hungry and rarely cold, Roberto had a close call on board when a piece of shrapnel just missed him, hitting the ship's mast, one metre away - the dent can still be seen in the mast today.

Penelope has had a long and interesting life. She was built in Germany in 1927, and sailed bound for Patagonia that same year.

She arrived in the Falklands in 1929 and has featured in a number of important events in the Islands' history. She returned to her home port in Germany this year, incredibly, the same port Roberto's father left from in 1936.

As part of his research, for the book about the *Penelope*, Roberto met with some of her previous owners. He spent sixteen hours in one day interviewing Finlay Ferguson and flew to West Point Island to speak to *Penelope*'s last



Falklands owner Michael Clarke.

He is "extremely grateful" to Finlay for the welcome extended to him during his latest visit, particularly given the circumstances of their last spell together.

He also spent an evening interviewing 17 year old Megan Middleton, whose research on the *Penelope* for her Alistair Cameron history project (carried out when she was 11) is to date one of most comprehensive accounts of the Falklands history of the vessel.

Of that time in 1982, Roberto said, he has mixed feelings "Because I was able to talk to them in the same language, I understood how the Islanders felt. I was not happy."

"Many of my colleagues and I were glued to the radio, expecting an agreement that would avoid battle."

He said he is working on the book foremost as a journalist, "It's like I'm trying to interview the soldier I was in 1982 and the trouble is that guy is not a good interviewee. He doesn't remember what I want him to remember."

He said that seeing the Islands as they are today was at first strange as he had only seen them under occupation: "now I can see the real place I came to in 1982."

He confesses however that, unlike many other war veterans, he has not been overwhelmed by emotion during his return visit. That feeling, he said, hit him when he saw the *Penelope* for the first time since 1982, when she called into Buenos Aires earlier this year: "I cried when I caressed her surface."

This depth of feeling towards the vessel he summed up simply: "The *Penelope* was my foxhole."

New military faces could mean more co-operation

A NUMBER of new people have taken up posts at Mount Pleasant and councillors have been encouraged by their "strong sense of co-operation and willingness to work together."

Last week councillors had meetings with a number of the senior officers from Mount Pleasant, many of whom are new to the Islands, and Councillor Andrea Clausen said the newer staff were "much more receptive than perhaps they have been in the past."

Councillor Summers added, "There was disbelief from some people from Mount Pleasant when we told them about projects for proposed cooperation which had previously been refused."

He said it had to be remembered that the Ministry of Defence has "permanent budget issues" and is

constantly asked to reduce its expenditure. "As that pressure gets stronger and they find it more difficult, it is useful for them if both sides are open minded to looking at ways to cooperate."

However he said there are probably more ways in which the military and civilian communities can cooperate and save money. While not wishing to pre-empt any discussions, he cited electricity supply as an example. "One of the officers expressed absolute disbelief that there had been a proposition from the civil community to share a wind turbine farm (and to share electricity backwards and forwards between the community) and it had been rejected almost out of hand."

"We'll have another look at it - if it's too late it's too late."

Bringing Chile and the Falklands closer



CHILEAN businessmen Felipe Baeza and Roberto Bellinghausen (pictured left to right above) believe the Falklands and Chile will grow ever closer over the next ten years and they are keen to be part of the process.

Based in Santiago, their company Patagonia Trading has dealt with Falklands businesses for around six years and now the company is actively working to increase the level of freight traffic between our two countries.

In addition to the links they already have with businesses in the Islands, they offer a sourcing service, as advertised weekly in *Penguin News*.

Snr Bellinghausen formerly worked for six years in LAN Chile's international cargo department; while working there he noted the places with "logistical trouble" such as the Falklands. When he left the airline to work with his brother at Patagonia Trading he set about exploring opportunities in the Islands.

The response to a series of advertisements in *Penguin News* showed not only the opportunities for trade with private customers but also with some of the bigger retailers, he said. "Chile is cheaper and closer to the UK. From our

point of view, Chile and the Falklands are getting closer and we are accelerating that process now."

Snr Bellinghausen says most Falklands businesses only deal with Punta Arenas companies and this limits customer options. He explained, "Punta Arenas is like an island itself and can only offer a few products and brands. I'm pretty sure that from Santiago we can provide many more different products at good prices and in good time too."

Patagonia Trading has secured around a quarter of the available freight space on each LAN flight and in addition to this, they are able to ship items using the *Elisabeth Boye* and have a small office in Punta Arenas to oversee this service.

The company now also arranges the carriage of medicines and drugs from Clinica Alameda in Santiago to the Falklands, something Snr Bellinghausen said shows the level of trust that is placed in Patagonia Trading.

He said he and Snr Baeza relished their chance to carry out "face to face business" in the Islands last week and are sure, "...we can be the key to the Falklands and Chile getting closer."

Give us two minutes... Phyl Rendell

1. If you had a motto what would it be? When angry, count to four, when very angry, swear (Mark Twain).
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? A bar somewhere on a beach in Rio with Mike Jagger and the rest of the Stones.
3. Who would play you in a film of your life? Meryl Streep, she's the same age.....
4. What was your first job? Working in a Butlins Holiday Camp during vacation in the UK, serving three meals a day to hundreds of happy holiday makers!
5. Where did you meet your partner? Farmers' Week dance at Government House. He was playing the music on a wind up gramophone.
6. What did you want to be when you were young? A shepherd living in one of the outside houses at Goose Green such as Tranquilidad, with a big troop of horses and a pack of dogs.
7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? Not to turn bright red when seeing the sun for the first time in spring or on holiday somewhere sunny.



8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Rowan Atkinson and he would drive about in a yellow mini.
9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab? A book, Valentine's *Flowering Plants of the Falkland Islands* that my mother gave me, and the Bombay Sapphire to drown my sorrows as I watched it burn.
10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Sandy Bay around to Long Gulch on Bleaker Island and of course all of Lafonia and

Falkland Islander Phyl Rendell (57) is the Director of Mineral Resources. A former teacher, she was Director of Education from 1988 until 1996.

Les Morrison is top dog in the trials at Port Howard while Paul Peck saves face on the darts board



By Susie Hansen
THE Dog Handlers Association Dog trials took place at beautiful Port Howard on the weekend. Despite earlier worries of there not being many dogs for the trials, 14 actually ran on the day.

As usual the sheep proved to be less hospitable than the people of Port Howard and although we have seen worse, they left a bit to be desired and thus contributed to five of the dogs being called off part way through their runs.

A new trial course at Port Howard had been chosen and seemed to suit most handlers (which is quite an achievement in this day and age).

All dogs got the sheep, there were several crossovers and only three or four really good outruns on the day and nobody penned the sheep. Before anyone accuses me of not actually watching their dogs working I am getting this information from looking at the judges' cards!

To mention the judges: for once, most handlers seemed satisfied at the overall outcome of the results, which again is a rarity these days. Dae Peck and Simon Bonner both judged for the first time and did a very good job, we hope they enjoyed it enough to have another go in the future.

Judging can be a very unrewarding task, apart from having to stand in one spot all day long, often in freezing conditions, you can also get a lot of hassle afterwards - sometimes for months or even years later! Jimmy Forster the head judge knows this first hand but fortunately is thick skinned and keeps coming back to do it again! Thanks also to the "letter outers", who are often forgotten about, but obviously are a main part of the trials. They spend all day with a pen full of sheep for company and miss out on all the fun and banter of the dog trials.

Although Les was suffering somewhat Saturday morning, (he had several trips back to the settlement to settle his stomach and the confidence wasn't flowing from him quite as much as it was the night before) he proved that it is quality not quantity that counts. Running just one dog he wiped the board with *Duel*, or as Judge Forster said, "...the cream comes to the top."

Having said that, Turtle (Tony Hirtle) made the decision to come to the dog trials an hour before kick



Top: Tony Hirtle puts in his first appearance at the pen with *Twig*; above: Master dog trialler Les Morrison with his dog *Duel* soon has the sheep under control in the ring.



Above: Critta Lee and his dog *Spark* pick up some tips from veteran dog trialler Bernard Betts; right: getting the sheep within the circle on the course.

off, he brought three dogs and went home with three prizes. Fortunately we didn't have to listen to him for the rest of the evening as he went home to Hill Cove (after he eventually found his Land Rover keys!)

Paul Peck, after falling on his head (not at the weekend!), didn't seem to be suffering any ill effects and bounced back, managing fourth place with *Bet*. He also went on to win the darts later in the evening, although he couldn't stand the pace of the party that followed and had to escape out a window.

The number of people on the West may be reducing, but it seems

we can all still manage to have a good time and I think it can be said that it was a very successful two nighter and dog trials. Thanks to the Port Howard people once again for hosting the event.

- Trial results**
- 1st Les Morrison and *Duel* with 34 1/2 points lost
 - 2nd Tony Hirtle and *Twig* (on steroids) with 37 points lost
 - 3rd Tony Hirtle and *Quill* with 39 1/2 points lost
 - 4th Paul Peck and *Bet* with 49 points lost
 - 5th Tony Hirtle and *Kylie* with 50 points lost



Above (right to left) Tony Hirtle, Paul Peck and Les Morrison with their dog trial trophies, generously sponsored by Hill Cove resident Henry Boughton; right: the top handlers enjoy a drink and a joke after the mystery of Tony's missing vehicle keys has been solved.



By Sharon Jaffray

DARTS, sing-a-longs, fun and games for the children, a delicious communal supper and a dance in the hall rounded off Saturday evening for those who journeyed to Port Howard for the two-nighter.

Rounders had been planned for the afternoon to work up an appetite and rid the body of the previous day's excesses, however a strong wind turned to heavy rain and it was a matter of adjourning to the bars to dissect the dogs' performances and think up new names for the chief judge and his hapless colleagues - all in good fun of course, and a tradition dating back to 1996 when a visiting Japanese film crew innocently picked up some adjectives not in the dictionary and blithely left them in their



West Falkland party animals (left to right) Susie Hansen, Jennifer Hill and Keith Knight pose for *Penguin News* in the early hours of Sunday morning while the man with acrobatic eyebrows, John Felton, lectures Sammy Marsh on the perils of smoking.

final production.

Of course idle men equals mischief and when Tony Hirtle mentioned his intention to slip off home his keys did a disappearing act. It was a source of amusement to all in Lena and Les Morrison's bar that they were in full view attached to a wind chime, literally right under his nose (or peak of his cap) all the time he searched.

West Falklands troubadour Dae Peck was on good form and put in many hours of solid entertainment with old favourites and some new songs right through to the early hours of the morning, she wasn't even slightly croaky at the end of it all, unlike some of her more dedicated followers.

The darts competition was ably organised by birthday boy Rodney Lee and was enjoyed by regular players as well as many who had never heaved a dart in the direction of a board before.

Paul Peck proved he was top dog in the men's darts world while young Katie Bonner played her way to victory in the ladies. Being Katie's final victim of the evening I have to commend her ability as she took the first leg off me and finished up the second - just as I was thinking I was in with a shout - in the following fashion. With 36 to finish she hit a four, "double 16" I encouraged. She hit a double eight, "and again," we all hollered... and she damn well did!

The children thought it was Christmas come early with party games and an incredible Lucky Dip organised by the Port Howard ladies who had dug deeply into their pockets and cupboards to create fun parcels that kept all ages amused.

Shortly after the party finished on Sunday morning, it was time to head across the Sound to New Haven with Myles Lee and Bill Pole-Evans and seven passengers in the life boat, *West Swan*.

The wind got up shortly after leaving the shelter of the harbour and was backed up by a fierce squall as near to half way across as possible. The sturdy little craft bounced and bucked its way across the wind whipped waves with Bill at the helm, delivering us safely to the beach some two hours later. Several passengers found their constitution couldn't cope



Above: Karen Lee presents first prize to Katie Bonner who deftly defeated Sharon Jaffray in the final of the ladies competition; right: Mike Evans from South Harbour takes second prize in the men's competition losing to fellow Wester Paul Peck from Shallow Bay in the final.



and although I felt desperately sorry for them I chuckled to hear captain Myles laughingly reassuring his passengers and guests for the weekend, that his wife's food used to have a similar effect on him in the early days of his marriage.

As always, my hosts Bex, Critta and Jessica, and the company was top notch and the conversation so varied I seem to have forgotten a lot of it.

It was good to see so many old friends and make some new ones. Thanks to everyone for a great time.

If this sounds like your idea of a good weekend, the Championship Dog Trials will be held at Hill Cove on September 9, when there is more fun and frivolity planned for West Falkland.

An unplanned form of entertainment took place when Bernard Betts' dog *Cap* had a fit of nerves and managed to lock himself in the Shogun... with the keys inside.

Evidence of mis-spent youths came to the fore when the challenge was set to unlock the door using a piece of high tensile wire.

Right: Edgar Morrison tries his hand at breaking and entering while the vehicle's owner observes the technique in case *Cap* makes a habit of it. Inset: Tex Hobman finally proves that Mitsubishi hadn't allowed for the resilience of Islanders keen to see Bernard's unfortunate dog in action on the course.





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

September		Sunrise	0719	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
02	0032	Sunset	1821	For Camp, make the following changes:
SAT	0419	Moonrise	1515	Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
	1127	Moonset	0648	Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
	1915	06	0452	Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
Sunrise	0626	07	0521	Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
Sunset	1716	08	0552	Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
Moonrise	1006	09	0623	Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
Moonset	0343	10	0654	Hill Cove + 4hrs
03	0233	11	0725	Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
SUN	0359	12	0756	Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
	1256	13	0827	Darwin Harbour - 56m
	2033	14	0858	
Sunrise	0723	15	0929	
Sunset	1818	16	1000	
Moonrise	1219	17	1031	
Moonset	0539	18	1102	
04	0346	19	1133	
MON	0817	20	1204	
	1416	21	1235	
	2125	22	1306	
Sunrise	0721			
Sunset	1820			
Moonrise	1344			
Moonset	0618			
05	0422			
TUES	0919			
	1520			
	2208			

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: admin@leisurecentre.govt.nz for bookings and enquiries
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 2nd September 2006

Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts	
SATURDAY 2nd September 2006			
Public	10:00-11:00	Public	
Private Hire	11:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-16:00	Public	
Adults	16:00-18:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
FOOTBALL CLUB 16:00-17:00			
SUNDAY 3rd September 2006			
Public	11:00-12:00	Public	
Private Hire	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-17:00	Public	
Adults	17:00-19:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 10:00-5:00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00 / FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00			
MONDAY 4th September 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-15:00	Public	
Closed	15:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM			
TUESDAY 5th September 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-16:00	Closed for school	
Stanley Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Closed for School	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults	20:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM / HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00			
WEDNESDAY 6th September 2006			
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00	Closed for school	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Public	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Closed for training	13:00-15:00	Public	
Public	15:00-16:00	Closed for school	
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM / FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00			
THURSDAY 7th September 2006			
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-10:00	Public	
Closed for Cleaning	10:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Closed for Cleaning	12:00-14:00	Public	
Closed for Cleaning	14:00-15:00	Closed for school	
Closed for Cleaning	15:00-16:00	Public	
SLC Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public	
Public	17:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00 / HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00 / LADIES FOOTBALL 20:00-21:00			
FRIDAY 8th September 2006			
Closed for School	09:00-10:00	Closed for School	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00	Public	
Public	14:00-15:00	Closed for school	
Public	15:00-16:00	Public	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Parish Office, tel 21100/21842

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10:00am and 7:00pm
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7:30pm at 2 Drury Street

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6:30pm).
Week days 9am

ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
SUN: 10:30am All-age Worship
Every 2nd Sun Communion
6:30pm Holy Mass
Mon. 07:00am Mass
Other activities will be posted as and when they are arranged

BAHA'I FAITH

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 10:00am - 12:15pm, Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00, Weds afternoons 13:30 - 15:30

MUSEUM

Monday - Friday 09:30 - 12:00 & 13:30 to 16:00, Saturday & Sunday 14:00 - 16:00 Tel 27428

TREASURY

Monday - Friday Tel. 27143 8am - 12 noon

LIBRARY

Monday - Friday 08:45 - 12:00 and 13:30 - 17:45, Saturday 10am - 12 noon, 14:00 - 17:00pm Tel: 27147

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Consultation hours. Phone 27366
Mon Wed Fri 8:30am - 9:30am, 1:00pm - 2:00pm, 4:00pm - 4:30pm, Tues Thurs 1:00pm - 2:00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131

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

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur

Almond Tel: 22038

THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282

or Steve Dent on 22021

F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8:45 am. Contact Graeme

Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in

Day Centre at 3pm. Contact G. France on 21624

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith

Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle

21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed.

evenings from 7:30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1:30 Contact M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa

Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee)

21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h)27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton

tel 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel 22817

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details

contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393

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

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

(home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets

on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7:45pm. Contacts: Chairman

Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George

Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website

www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6:00 - 8:00pm. Contact Greta

Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1:30 - 3:30pm and Thursday 10-11:30am in

the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For

more information contact: JELLY TOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE

Connie Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin

(Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee

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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

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

for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm. and Sat 11-12am. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Cheney, CPN on 28082

ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH Tuesday 9:30am -

11:30am, Thursday 9:30am - 11:30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8:30pm

RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7:30 - 9pm

each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5:30pm every Wednesday

ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallage. Information contact Tom, Richard or

Harry or email escapexcommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment,

currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146 625 - Stanley, Alice

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156.800 ... Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFPF

may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency

will be functional from West Falkland.

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

Saturday 02 September

8:30 LUNAR JIM
 8:45 DENNIS THE MENACE
 9:10 MYSTI
 9:30 GERRY ANDERSON'S NEW CAPTAIN SCARLET
 10:00 THE POD
 12:45 SPORTSROUND
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Today, England face Andorra at Old Trafford as they open their campaign to qualify for Euro 2008, the next major tournament on their calendar. Elsewhere, Scotland start their campaign to reach a first major tournament finals since 1998 against regular qualifying opponents the Faroe Islands, Wales face a tricky trip to the Czech Republic and Northern Ireland tackle Iceland.
 2:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Movie Presentation
 3:30 JUST FOR LAUGHS Hidden camera show
 4:00 EURO 2008 Qualifiers Scotland versus the Faroe Islands in a Euro 2008 qualifying match at Celtic Park in Glasgow.
 5:55 BFBS WEATHER
 6:00 MATCH OF THE DAY England v Andorra. Gary Lineker is at Old Trafford as new England manager Steve McClaren faces the first meaningful test of his time in charge of the national side as the qualification process begins for Euro 2008.
 8:05 MUSIC VIDEO An exclusive first play of Muse's brand new track Starlight.
 8:10 X FACTOR Kate Thornton presents the talent show where Simon Cowell, Sharon Osbourne and Louis Walsh scour the country hoping to find this year's star in the making.
 9:10 CASUALTY
 10:00 THE HOLE Nick Hamm's dark thriller starring Thora Birch, Desmond Harrington, Daniel Brocklebank, Laurence Fox, Keira Knightley and Embeth Davidtz.
 11:40 BBC NEWS
 11:55 BFBS Weather
 12:00 BIG FIGHT Coverage of the much anticipated IBF light-heavyweight clash between Clinton Woods and Glen Johnson.
 1:35 NEWS 24

Sunday 03 September

8:30 THE JUNGLE BOOK 2
 9:35 NISSAN SPORTS ADVENTURE
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M. Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, interviews key newsmakers and shines a light on what's happening in the world this week. Includes a review of the Sunday newspapers, weather forecast and news bulletin.
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 ROCK SCHOOL
 2:50 TOTALLY FRANK
 3:10 ONE TREE HILL American drama series
 3:50 THE GADGET SHOW Cult show for gadget lovers
 4:30 THE SIMPSONS
 4:55 BATMAN Dark, brooding interpretation of the story of Gotham City's Caped Crusader - alter ego of millionaire Bruce Wayne - and his battle with the evil Joker
 6:50 WILD AT HEART
 7:40 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:00 THE HAPPINESS FORMULA Series in which Mark Easton delves into the practical formula of happiness
 8:30 NORTHERN LIGHTS Robson Green and Mark Benton star as the competitive brothers-in-law
 9:15 GREY'S ANATOMY Brand new medical drama
 10:00 BALDERDASH & PIFFLE
 22:50 THE DEAD ZONE



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Oxford Landing Wines From £4.35

Tiger Beer £0.80 (perfect with curries)

K3

K4

Service

Value

Quality

11:35 DIRTY PRETTY THINGS Movie Presentation: Stephen Frears Acclaimed drama
 1:10 NEWS 24

Monday 04 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 DOG AND DUCK
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE Documentary
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION: First-Time Buyers
 2:35 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:50 BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 ATOMIC BETTY
 4:00 W.I.T.C.H.
 4:25 KERCHING! Children's comedy drama series
 4:55 REALLY WILD SHOW
 5:15 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Cold War Spy Swap
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 WILL AND GRACE
 9:10 BAD GIRLS
 10:00 NIP/TUCK
 10:50 JACK OSBOURNE - Adrenaline Junkie
 11:35 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2006 Today's leg, from Japan.
 12:30 NEWS 24

Tuesday 05 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 DOG AND DUCK
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 SAVE LULLINGSTONE CASTLE Documentary series about the attempts to save Lullingstone Castle in Kent
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 WHERE THE HEART IS
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS US sitcom
 2:35 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:50 BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 ATOMIC BETTY
 4:00 HEROES OF HISTORY Children's history series
 4:25 KERCHING! Children's comedy drama series

4:50 REALLY WILD SHOW
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 VET SAFARI Documentary series
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN Documentary series about a family's attempts to go green
 9:20 LOST Second series of the drama following the survivors of a plane crash
 10:05 THE CONVENT Documentary series
 11:05 BFBS WEATHER
 11:10 GOD'S NEXT ARMY Documentary following the freshmen class of Patrick Henry College, a conservative Christian college that has provided the current White House administration with more interns than any other college in America
 12:00 JON CULSHAW'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN
 12:30 NEWS 24

Wednesday 06 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 DOG AND DUCK
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 TAKE ONE MUSEUM Series in which Paul Rose explores Britain's finest museums
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION: First-Time Buyers
 2:35 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:50 BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 LOUIE
 3:55 ATOMIC BETTY
 4:05 W.I.T.C.H.
 4:30 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
 5:15 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
 5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS Sitcom based on the early life in Brooklyn of comedian Chris Rock
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 EURO 2008 Qualifiers Lithuania versus Scotland in a Euro 2008 qualifying match at S Darius and S Girenas Stadium in Kaunas.
 8:25 BFBS WEATHER
 8:30 GIRL COPS Documentary series
 9:00 EURO 2008 Qualifiers Macedonia versus England in a Euro 2008 qualifying match at Gradski Stadion in Skopje.
 10:55 BFBS WEATHER

11:00 BBC NEWS
 11:25 FAMILY GUY
 11:50 BONES Sparky crime drama.
 12:30 NEWS 24

Thursday 07 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 DOG AND DUCK
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 STALEY SUPPERS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 WHERE THE HEART IS
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS Sitcom
 2:35 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:50 BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 ATOMIC BETTY
 4:00 HEROES OF HISTORY Children's history series
 4:25 KERCHING! Children's comedy drama
 4:50 REALLY WILD SHOW Children's wildlife programme
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 HOW TO LOOK GOOD NAKED Series in which women who are unsatisfied with their body shape are offered styling, health and beauty advice to help them achieve the body perfect - without the aid of cosmetic surgery
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE HAIRY BIKERS' COOKBOOK Dave Myers and Si King hit the road in search of culinary experience and cultural adventure all over the world
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 NEW STREET Law Drama series which follows the exploits and cases of two rival barristers' chambers in the heart of Manchester
 10:00 WONDERFALLS
 10:45 21 GRAMS Movie Presentation
 12:45 NEWS 24

Friday 08 September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 DOG AND DUCK
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 THE CURIOUS HOUSE GUEST
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 13:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION: First-Time Buyers
 2:30 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:50 BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4:05 ART ATTACK MINI MAKES
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 REALLY WILD SHOW Children's wildlife programme
 5:25 SMALLVILLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD The Execution of Anne Boleyn.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 MY HERO Sitcom
 8:30 HEX Icy drama.
 9:15 VITAL SIGNS
 10:05 DAWN FRENCH'S GIRLS WHO DO: Comedy Dawn French delves into the strangely uncharted and neglected world of women in comedy
 10:35 BFBS WEATHER
 11:20 MUST SEE TV
 11:35 WITHOUT A TRACE
 11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:45 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 2nd September
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Corina Bishop & Gary Clement
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 3rd September
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
 5:30 Classical Interlude
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Liz Roberts including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 4th September
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 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
 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 Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Feature Presentation
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:00 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Mynam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 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 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 Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jack
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Tansy Newman
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 6th 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
 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 Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Ali Dodd
 7:00 The Winter Quiz hosted by Amy Jonson - Top Guns vs Civil Skivers
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 7th 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:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 8th 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 Caught in the Net / 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 Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the Week

The Breakfast Show. Join Trina Bernsen each weekday morning from 7-9am for a mix of music, local & international news, funky facts and a daily anagram competition. 88.3fm in Stanley - 530mw Island Wide.

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 88.3 FM - Stanley only
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 105 FM - Mt Kent
 102 FM - Mt Maria
 88 FM - Sussex Mountains
 530 MW - Island Wide

As updated by F.I.R.S.



98.5FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast with Damian Watson 0900 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday Breakfast with Simon Guettier 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 The UK Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show with Heidi Secker
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100

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550 MW:
SATURDAY 0000 Classic weekend breakfast 0200 Today 0400 Glen Mansell 0500 It's my story: Mother's mountain 0530 A bright light in the sky 0600 News/Allinson's albums 0700 Sport on Five 1400 Rockola 1500 The Classic Rock Show 1600 Raven n' the blues 1700 Late night live 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 Weekend woman's hour 0400 Sunday Workshop 0450 A point of view 0500 Broadcasting house 0600 The Archers omnibus 0718 Seven days 0800 My life-The music and story of Billy Joel 0900 Sport on five 1500 Just a minute 1530 The memory experience: The makin of memory 1600 News/The Archers 1615 A point of view 1630 School of rock 1700 Glen Mansell 1800 Late night live 2100 Up all Night
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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders



Thursday 7 September 2006
 1900hrs Combat Fitness Test plus briefing (bounty qualification event)

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 2 - 8 September 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
 Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Saturday 2 September	Sunday 3 September	Monday 4 September	Tuesday 5 September	Wednesday 6 September	Thursday 7 September	Friday 8 September
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN	PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN					
FAST & THE FURIOUS TOKYO DRIFT	UNITED 93					
POSEIDON	OVER THE HEDGE	CLOSED	CLOSED	THE DA VINCI CODE	THE OMEN	FAST & THE FURIOUS

OVER THE HEDGE (U) 83 mins. Animation. Voices Bruce Willis and Garry Shandling
 PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 2 (12A) 150 mins. Adventure. Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom
 THE OMEN (15) 109 mins. Horror. Liev Schreiber, Julia Stiles

THE DA VINCI CODE (12A) 148 mins. Dra/Thr Sc. Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou
 FAST & THE FURIOUS: TOKYO DRIFT 104 mins. Action Sc. Lucas Black, Nathalie Kelley
 POSEIDON (12A) 99 mins. Act/Adv. Josh Lucas, Kurt Russell
 UNITED 93 (15) 110 mins. Drama Sc. J.J. Johnson, David Alan Basche



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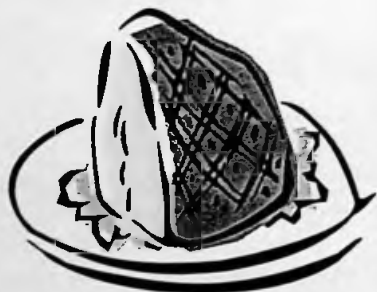


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General Practice

with Pharmacist Martin Fisher

Symptoms and treatment of threadworms

THREADWORMS are often regarded as a taboo subject much like headlice were a few years ago.

However, they are common and nothing to be ashamed of. In the UK a campaign is currently running headed by the rather appealing 'Fred worm'.

So with the school holidays soon finishing here is a little more information about *Enterobius vermicularis*, the threadworm.

Also called pinworms, they are tiny worms, which are caught by swallowing threadworm eggs. These hatch out in the intestine and develop into adult worms. This takes about three to four weeks. The female worm comes out at night to lay her eggs on the skin around the anus. They look like short pieces of white cotton, about 5-10mm long. The eggs are too small to see with the naked eye.

A child simply needs to scratch his or her bottom, which has been irritated by the eggs and the threadworms, to catch some eggs under their fingernails. Then when the child touches his or her mouth or food, the threadworm is reintroduced to the body and the cycle begins again. They are not caught from pets.

Symptoms

Some people only have very minor symptoms or even no symptoms at all. The main sign is itching around the anus, particularly at night when the female comes out to lay her eggs.

Other symptoms may include restless sleep, which sometimes results in bedwetting. Occasionally a 'tape test' will be used - a piece of sticky tape is used on the anal skin, and then examined for eggs under a microscope.

Threadworms are harmless, they do not interfere with digestion or growth, but they can be very irritating and lead to disturbed sleep. Some children may develop sore bottoms because of the itching and scratching.

How do you catch them?

Eggs on the fingers or under the nails are passed from person to person by sharing things such as food, clothes and towels.

They can also drop off and become part of general household

dust. Bedclothes, furniture and floors, particularly around toilets, may have threadworm eggs unknowingly deposited by someone infected with threadworm. The eggs can survive for about a day or so.

Threadworms are very contagious, so when one member of the household gets them, it's likely that everyone else will become infected. This is why the whole family should be treated at the same time.

It is a very common infection, with up to 40% of children having threadworms at some stage.

Treatment

Even if only one child has threadworms the whole family needs to be treated to avoid reinfection.

Effective treatment is available over the counter from your pharmacy. The treatment may be different for very young children (under two), pregnant or breastfeeding women and those taking certain medications, so please be sure to let us know if any of these apply. Because the life cycle of the worm is three to six weeks they can also be eradicated by using the hygiene methods below.

Prevention

Some simple hygiene measures can help you avoid getting or spreading threadworms:

Scrub hands, especially fingernails - using a nailbrush - before eating and after going to the toilet

Wash underclothes, pyjamas and bed linen as often as you can

Bathe regularly and use different flannels and towels for every member of the family

Clean bedrooms and bathrooms as often as possible - vacuum and wet dust.

Keep fingernails as short as possible

Discourage children from scratching their bottoms, biting their nails or picking their noses

It is not necessary to keep children off school if they have threadworms, but following the hygiene measures is important.

If you have any further questions about treatments for threadworms then please contact the pharmacy on 28011.

A trip down memory lane

Fifteen years ago
September 6, 1991

THE Camp telephone system will not be ready by the target date of October 31, due to problems with the audio quality. The original encryption units are not powerful enough, leaving the system open to people who want to eavesdrop. In addition the power supply to two of the VHF stations needs improving.

Frank Smith from Port Howard stars in the Islands Heritage Year Diary; he is on one of the 52 colour plates showing people and places within the Islands.

The first massed memorial service for Welsh Guardsmen who died on Sir Galahad takes place at Fitzroy and is attended by eighty members of Prince of Wales Company, Welsh Guards, visiting the Islands on exercise.

At the annual Senior School swimming gala, the top individual scorers are Ian Betts, Monique Cambell, Lucille McMullen and Douglas Clark.

A level results trickle through. Tom Blake is off to Stirling University to study Business, Ros Cheek will go to Newcastle to read Law, Steven Davies will read Economics at Loughborough and Steven Luxton will read Geology at Durham.

Eleven years ago
August 30, 1995

CHILEAN newspaper *El Mercurio* reports that all the crew members of factory ship *Mar Del Sur III*, were rescued unharmed after the vessel caught fire west of South Georgia. The rescue of the crew was performed by the Chilean vessel *Isla Sofia*.

The Marine Alan Addis case is given a great deal of space in the *Independent*.

The Spanish vessel *Playa de Galicia* is grounded at Tussac Point, just to the north of Stanley Harbour Narrows. She had called into Port William with the intention of disembarking medical cases and effecting radar repairs prior to transhipping when the incident occurred. She is re-floated by the combined efforts of the *MV Typhoon* and the Sulivan Shipping Services launch.

Tracy Freeman and Clare Crowie leave to represent the Falkland Islands Girl Guide Movement at a Guide Camp in Ben-y-Glow in Perthshire.

Mike Allan and Sarah Dixon are married at Holy Trinity Church, Horsley in Northumberland.

Six years ago
Friday, September 1, 2000

THE roles within Legislative Council of the Governor, the Commander British Forces and the Attorney General are debated at a public meeting. A former councillor opposes the idea of removing the CBFFI from LegCo asking, "Is it not sensible to allow CBFFI to have a platform to talk in public on defence matters and MPA?" Councillor Summers assures the gathering that the concept was an issue for discussion and not a proposal.

Wheelchair-bound ex-Merseyside policeman Swasie Turner is planning the first ever Falklands wheelchair yomp, with the aim of raising funds for SAMA82.

Repair work to the Falklands Islands Broadcasting telecommunications mast, damaged when it was clipped by a Tomado F-3 earlier this month, has been carried out in preparation for the arrival of replacement parts.

At least twenty farms have confirmed their intention to supply wool to a fine wool pool set up to capitalise on the increasing premiums payable for wool finer than 20.5 micron.

After years of talking and planning, work is finally due to start on Phase 1 of the much needed new Visitor Centre close to the Public Jetty. South Atlantic Marine Services, the FIC and FIDC are all currently involved in waterfront projects aimed at the tourist market and the race is on to see which will be finished earliest.

Derek Reeves, Stephen Tyldsley and Roger Diggie begin the procedures required to form the Falkland Islands Cricket Association. The main aim of the FICA is to encourage, promote and develop youth cricket in the Falklands for children aged seven to fifteen years.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
August 15-23, 2006

Licence type	Eligible Fishing 23/08/06	Fishing 23/08/06
Total	42	42
L	2	3
R	7	9
X	16	16
Y	7	7
Z	8	8

	Falklands	Korea	Other Nations	Total
Loligo	2978	2	8	2988
Illex	0	0	0	0
Martialia	0	0	0	0
Hakes	72	49	120	241
Blue Whiting	15	0	148	163
Hoki	147	11	385	543
Kingclip	12	18	73	103
Toothfish	22	0	2	24
Red Cod	17	4	76	97
Ray	22	421	27	470
Other	141	4	159	304
Total	3426	509	998	4933

Shipping activity, August 21 to 29

TANKERS *Centaurus*, *Baltic Pride* and *Libra* have been in Berkeley Sound over the last week for bunkers. Reefers *Frost 5*, *Canadian Reefer* and *Lyra* have made use of the tanker's services with the latter two also spending time transhipping.

Longliner *Polar Pesca 1* has visited the area for repairs while trawler *Agnes 7* discharged cargo before heading out for fishing grounds.

In the outer harbour of Port William trawlers *Patricia Nores*, *Beatriz Nores* and *Garoya Segundo* have called for licensing and inspec-

tion before departing for fishing grounds.

Cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye* called at FIPASS to discharge cargo and departed for Punta Arenas on the 28th while four longliners have been alongside the floating dock.

Punta Ballena, *Viking Bay* and *Jacqueline FI* have had their catch verified and *CFL Valiant* made a brief visit for bunkers, stores and to tranship. Trawlers *Hermanos Touza* and *Jose Antonio Nores* have visited for inspection and licensing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received

- Application No / Address / Description / Developer**
- 73/02/R06** Great Britain Hotel, MPA Road, East Falkland. Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of two containers for use as peat shed - Mr I Short
- 89/03/R06** 3 Murray Heights, Stanley. Siting of timber shed for storage - Mr M Hernandez
- 82/04/R06** Canache, Stanley. Siting of container for storage - Stanley Sea Cadets
- 152/05/R06** 7 Jersey Road, Stanley. Siting of container for storage - Mr & Mrs K Jaffray
- 66/06/P** 7 Ross Road East, Stanley. Retrospective application for provision of off-street parking - Mrs E Hardcastle
- 67/06/P** 21 Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley. Replacement of garage with larger - Mr B May
- 68/06/PB** Plot 22&23 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley. Incorporation of neighbouring warehouse to extend shop - Life-styles Ltd
- 69/06/PB** 2 Fitzroy Road East, Stanley. Erection of double garage - Mr E Goss
- 71/06/P** Beaver Hanger, Ross Road, Stanley. Creation of container park - Kelper Stores Ltd

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Tuesday 19th September 2006 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611, Stanley
Public Notice No: 09/06

Wool report - week ending August 18

by Peter Johnson, Department of Agriculture

WHILE the lower micron ranges remained steady, the 25 and 26 micron wools eased significantly over last weeks prices, due to lower prices for these wools in the Newcastle sale.

Australian auction room prices for individual micron categories of fleece wool are shown in the attached Micron Price Guide table.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week at 300.8 pence per kilogram clean, down slightly from last weeks closing level of 301.6 pence/kg clean.

In Australia 89.9% of the 51 799 bale offering was sold.

Trading continues next week, with 57 950 bales up for auction.

The new South African season opened dealer with the Cape Wools indicator up 7.1% over the last sale in June

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.47 per £ ster-

ling, the same as \$2.47 per £ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Prices designated with an * indicate that price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

Week ending	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	
10/11/2002	553	403	3706	2724	2923	2888	283	266	252	208	199	185														
10/12/2002	557a	494	4709	4663	458	451	445	412a	375n	271	228	210n														
04/07/2003	447a	418	4099	4111	414a	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	203n														
09/10/2004	409n	392	3809	3669	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n														
02/07/2004	421a	390	352	334	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n														
04/02/2005	417	389	3438	316	303	294	282	266n	226n	194n	177n	161n														
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n														
08/03/2005	414	387	327	313	298	280	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n														
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164n														
03/06/2005	418	376	336n	313	303	289	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n														
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	241n	197	185	169n														
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n														
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	194	184	165														
07/10/2005	404	353	313n	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n														
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162														
09/12/2005	362a	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n														
13/01/2006	386	346	303	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158														
04/02/2006	424a	391	338	309	299	292n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n														
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n														
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170														
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n														
02/06/2006	431	386	334	307	298	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n													
09/06/2006	430	386	335	303	299	282	275	259n	236n	191	171	160n														
16/06/2006	424n	385	333	302	289	282	276n	261n	235n	193	172	161n														
23/06/2006	417	377	333	302	289	284	276n	261n	236n	195	174	163														
30/06/2006	419	376	333	307	292	286	276n	262n	239n	196	175	164n														
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n														
14/07/2006	422	376	344	310	300	293	279n	263n	243n	194	180	167														
04/08/2006	428	382	334	309	298	291	285n	276n	254n	214	197n	172n	163n													
11/08/2006	431	381	329	309	298	291	285n	276n	253n	206	172n	162n														
18/08/2006	433	381	329	301	297	290	283n	274n	252n	206	177	161n														
25/08/2006	434	377	327	301	298	291	283n	273n	246n	229n	194	174	160													
weekly change	1	-4	2	0	0	0	-1	-1	-9	-2	-3	-1														
price change	409	361	323	307	300	292	284	270	240	197	184	166														

On Share prices
At close of business Monday, August 28, 2006
Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	36.75p	-1.75p
Falkland Oil and Gas Pte	112.00p	-0.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	310.00p	nil
Falkland Gold and Minerals plc	11.50p	-1.00p
Standard Chartered Bank	£13.10	-0.11p

South Georgia Fisheries
Weekly catch August 25, 2006

Fishery	max vessels	total catch	total effort
Toothfish (longline)	171	171 tonnes	565,322 hooks
Krill (trawl)	171	171 tonnes	112 trawls
Icefish (trawl)	171	171 tonnes	17

Stanley darts club league

Ladies Total BOC	League Position	pts	lgs	Mens Total BOC
Magge Goss 55	Tomado's	64	279	Tooty Ford 160
Patsy Robson 39	Rose B	57	252	Colin Smith 142
Joan Middleton 35	Men at Arms	54	242	Johnny Ford 124
Sharon Jaffray 35	Otto's Outlaws	50	233	Graeme Hay 106
Jenny McKay 33	Misfits	50	221	James Lang 103
Teresa Clifton 33	Victory Scuds	47	217	Len Ford 100
Lisa Jaffray 30	Narrows	36	176	Geoff Greenough 97
Hazel Collins 29	Sharpshooters	33	178	Peter Goss 90
Jane Clement 27	Snowmen	31	174	Alan Bonner 85
Cherry Robson 27	Kelpers	31	170	Ali Ceballos 82
Lyndsey May 25	Legless	30	154	Gary Hewitt 78
Natalie Smith 24	Stray Dogs	27	162	Rag Macaskill 76
Heather Smith 23	Vic Spear Chucker	25	155	Michael Goss 74
Pat Pratlett 23	Pale Maidens	24	139	Angus Macaskill 74
Jackie Thomas 22	Armed and Dang	23	140	Joe Joseph 73
Sibby Summers 22	Windy Millers	21	138	Andy Pollard 70
Cathy Jacobsen Snr 20	Cape Wanderers	19	132	Richard Bonner 70
Candy Blackley 20	Victory Spiders	18	141	Dale McCormick 66
Sheila Harvey 19	Rose Mixers	17	126	Kevin Clapp 65
Avril Bonner 17	Fl Dart Flingers	14	116	Albert Sackett 65
Nora Smith 17	Highbury Babes	13	124	Teddy Summers 62
Julie Ford 16	Busty Babes	13	117	Willie Robson 59
Ellen Ferguson 15	Rosellas	10	113	Tim Bonner 55
Jeanette Miller 14	Penguins	10	112	Jimmy Curtis 53
Vicky Lee 14	Maid's at Arms	8	100	Paul Chapman 52
Ann Murphy 14				James Greenland 52
Corina Bishop 13				Phil Keamey 51
Tara Heathman 13				Wayne Clement 51
Charlotte Mcrae 12				Willy Harvey 51
Jenny Smith 12				Kevin McLaren 49
Maisey Crowie 12				Aily Jacobsen 49
Nyree Heathman 12				Tony Courtney 46
Sheila Stewart 11				David Ford 46
Gail Miller 11				Chris Loyd 45
Monica Limburn 11				Michael Summers 45

Ladies Legs	pts
Cherry Robson	40
Magge Goss	38
Joan Middleton	37
Teresa Clifton	33
Jenny McKay	32
Jane Clement	31
Patsy Robson	31
Julie Ford	29
Natalie Smith	29
Lyndsey May	28
Pat Pratlett	26
Hazel Collins	25
Lisa Jaffray	24
Cathy Jacobsen Snr	23
Sharon Jaffray	23
Ann Murphy	22
Jackie Thomas	22
Sheila Harvey	22
Ellen Ferguson	21
Sibby Summers	20
Gail Miller	20
Wendy Plato	20
Avril Bonner	19
Nyree Heathman	19
Candy Blackley	19
Corina Bishop	18
Maisey Crowie	18
Jeanette Miller	17
Nora Smith	17
Heather Smith	17
Tara Heathman	17
Carl Sudder	14
Charlotte Mcrae	14

Mens legs	pts
Tooty Ford	60
Colin Smith	58
Johnny Ford	58
Geoff Greenough	56
Peter Goss	54
Michael Goss	54
Alan Bonner	54
Len Ford	53
James Lang	52
Graeme Hay	51
Teddy Summers	50
Tim Bonner	49
Andy Pollard	48
Ali Ceballos	47
Richard Bonner	47
Dale McCormick	47
Jimmy Curtis	44
Lewis Morrison	43
Willie Robson	42
Joe Joseph	42
Rag Macaskill	41
Michael Summers	40
Paul Chapman	40
Albert Sackett	40

Mens legs	pts
Tooty Ford	60
Colin Smith	58
Johnny Ford	58
Geoff Greenough	56
Peter Goss	54
Michael Goss	54
Alan Bonner	54
Len Ford	53
James Lang	52
Graeme Hay	51
Teddy Summers	50
Tim Bonner	49
Andy Pollard	48
Ali Ceballos	47
Richard Bonner	47
Dale McCormick	47
Jimmy Curtis	44
Lewis Morrison	43
Willie Robson	42
Joe Joseph	42
Rag Macaskill	41
Michael Summers	40
Paul Chapman	40
Albert Sackett	40

Ladies 3 dart finish	pts
Joan Middleton	5
Jane Clement	4
Teresa Clifton	4
Sibby Summers	3
Sharon Jaffray	3
Cathy Jacobsen Snr	3
Lisa Jaffray	3
Julie Ford	3

Mens 3 dart finish	pts
Alan Bonner	16
Tooty Ford	15
Colin Smith	14
Len Ford	9
Albert Sackett	9
Ali Ceballos	9
Willie Robson	8
Chris Simm	8
Joe Joseph	8
Rag Macaskill	8
Graeme Hay	8
Peter Goss	8
Michael Goss	8
Angus Macaskill	8

Results from Monday August 27	pts	pts
Week 23 (2006)		
Narrows	10	5
Maid's at Arms	4	11
Cape Wanderers	9	6
Stray Dogs	7	8
Tornados	12	3
Snowmen	7	8
Otto's outlaws	13	2
Victory Scuds	10	5
Rose Mixers	5	10
Rose B	13	2
Armed and dang	6	9
FIDF	7	8
Kelpers		
Spiders		
Rosellas		
Windy Millers		
Misfits		
Spearchuckers		
Busty babes		
Pale Maidens		
Men at Arms		
Highbury Babes		
Sharpshooters		
Penguins		

Bridge results, August 21, 2006
 1st Lil Johnson and Tony Petersson; 2nd Candy Blackley and Helpers.
 Booby Rene Duncan and Sharon Halford

'Wireless' appeal aids eye clinic



Pictured above: Commodore Ian Moncreiff (left), his Aide de Camp Capt. Robin McCallum (far right) and BFBS Station Manager, Damian Watson (second from right) present the cheque to Director of Health, Nikki Osborne, and District Nurse, Rachel Hancox.

THE time taken in the diagnosis and treatment of eye conditions is set to reduce following a generous donation to the hospital.

In receiving a cheque for £3,500 from the Commander of British Forces, Commodore Ian Moncreiff and British Forces Broadcasting Service station manager Damian Watson on Monday, District Nurse Rachel Hancox - who also works in the hospital's eye clinic - said the money will likely go towards the purchase of a digital retinal camera.

At present, hard copy photographs have to be posted to specialists abroad for advice in diagnosis and treatment, a time consuming process. However the use of a dig-

ital camera will allow images to be emailed immediately, meaning the time between consultation at the hospital and the specialist receiving the images will be reduced by days, even weeks.

Most of the money was raised by BFBS's Wireless for the Blind appeal (WFTB), organised this year by Hermina Graham, who collected a record amount of £28,000. This was boosted by the Mount Pleasant Charities Fund, who raised the total to £35,000.

In keeping with tradition, 10% of the WFTB proceeds were donated to the hospital in Stanley, and Rachel Hancox said she was "delighted" with the cheque for £3,500.



What's on at the Brasserie in September?

Table d'Menu Dinner Promotion

Offer extended until the end of the month by popular request
 2 courses for only £16.95 per person

Sunday Night Steak House Menu

2 courses for £16.95

Saturday and Sunday Brunch

Eggs Benedict, Omelettes, French Toast, English Breakfast

Sunday 17th September 2006 Traditional Chilean Independence Buffet Dinner

£18.95 per person, service begins 7.30pm

Reservations 21159

CENSUS

Sunday 8th October 2006

The Falkland Islands Census will take place on the night of Sunday 8th October 2006. Prior to this date Census forms will be delivered to all householders in the Falkland Islands. If you have not received a census form by Wednesday 27th September 2006 please contact the Registrar General's office where a Census form will be sent to you.

The completion of the Census form is compulsory. It helps the Government plan for the future and your answers are important. All of the information you supply is treated as strictly confidential. If a person refuses to complete a Census form or deliberately gives false information a criminal offence is committed and the person is liable to be prosecuted.

The only persons exempt in the Falkland Islands from taking part in the Census relating to the night of Sunday 8th October 2006 are military personnel and their spouses. If you are unsure about whether you are exempt from taking part in the Census please contact the Registrar General's office.

Census forms for Stanley will be delivered by hand between 5pm (1700 hours) and 7.30pm (19.30 hours) Stanley local time commencing on Monday 18th September 2006 and everyone should have a form by Friday 22nd September 2006.

Land and Air Census teams will be sent out during the same week and will include delivery to Mount Pleasant Airport.

The form is easy to fill in and is set out with guidance details. Please think carefully before you answer the questions.

Do not post the completed form – it will be collected by Census officials. Collection will commence on Monday 9th October 2006 from 5pm (1700 hours) to 7.30pm (19.30 hours) Stanley local time. If you are not in when your completed form is to be collected please leave it in a plastic bag outside your property and telephone the Registrar General's Office with details of its location.

All Census staff would be grateful if all dogs and animals near the house could be securely fastened. And any hazardous items removed from paths and driveways to ensure the safe delivery and collection of the Census forms.

Contact numbers are on the Census form and they are:-

Telephone: 27272 /27123/27124

Should you have any questions please contact the Registrar General's Office.

The email address is : jrowland@townhall.gov.fk

Fax 27270

Thank you for your assistance during the Census period.

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Michele's Cafe & Cakes

2 Philomel Street, Tel/Fax 21123
Eat in, take away delivery available in the mornings.
Burgers, breakfasts, filled rolls, etc available, fax 21123 before 9.30am.

Opening hours will change until further notice:

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Friday 8am - 12.30am
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Flights for the next few weeks



Tel: 27633
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DEPART UK	ARRIVE FI	DEPART FI	ARRIVE UK
Sun 3 Sept	Mon 4 Sept	Tue 5 Sept	Weds 6 Sept
Thurs 7 Sept	Fri 8 Sept	Sat 9 Sept	Sun 10 Sept
Tue 12 Sept	Weds 13 Sept	Thurs 14 Sept	Fri 15 Sept
Sun 17 Sept	Mon 18 Sept	Tue 19 Sept	Weds 20 Sept
Thurs 21 Sept	Fri 22 Sept	Sat 23 Sept	Sun 24 Sept
Tue 26 Sept	Weds 27 Sept	Thurs 28 Sept	Fri 29 Sept

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APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Victoria Jane WHITE is applying to his Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley no later than 21st September 2006.

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Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Agricultural Advisory Committee - Wednesday 6th September at 2.00pm in the Department of Agriculture Library
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
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Stanley Services are interested in hearing from local contractors with suitable experience and qualifications to undertake the following work associated with their Oil Terminal at FIPASS Road, Stanley.

Item 1 - The pressure testing of the 6" & 4" pipelines which run from the oil Terminal down across FIPASS bridge and across to the discharge/loading point on the outer NE barge. Work to be carried out according to ASME B31.4 code.

Item 2 - The structural refurbishment, shot blasting, painting and non-destructive testing of welding associated with the seawater pumping platform and cabin situated on the leg of FIPASS bridge.

Item 3 - The shot blasting and painting of pipe lines from the North side of the FIPASS bridge along the NE barge to the discharge/loading points.

Interested parties should lodge their interest, in writing, with the Manager marked Private & Confidential by 12 September. They should include a resume of previous experience on similar work completed. Upon acceptance of contractors ability a full work schedule will be supplied for the items requested.

**Education Department
Falkland Islands Government**

The Education Department is pleased to announce the resumption of Evening Classes during the 2006/7 Academic Year. In the first instance three courses will be on offer and it is intended that this provision will be expanded during the year.

The basis on which the courses will operate is as follows:
1. Enrolment on the course should be before the first session
2. Payment for the complete course will be in advance and the responsibility for attendance will rest with the course member. There will be no refund of fees for non-attendance.
3. Each course will require a minimum number of course members to ensure that the courses are cost effective and value for money. Should this minimum number not be reached then the course will not run and any monies paid will be returned.

To enrol on the English as a Second Language course please contact Elaine Jaffray at FICS on 27147. To enrol on the, Aquarobics, Fitball, circuits, First Aid FAW, Pool Lifeguard and First Aid LA courses please contact the Leisure Centre on 27291. Please can you either send or deliver the course fees in advance of the starting date.

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**Departamento de Educación
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El Departamento de Educación se complace en anunciar la reanudación de las clases nocturnas durante el Curso Académico 2006/07. En un principio habrá una oferta de tres cursos y se pretende ampliar el servicio durante el año. Las bases sobre las cuales funcionaran dichos cursos son:

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Para alistarse en el curso de Inglés como Segundo Idioma, por favor contactar a Elaine Jaffray en el teléfono 27147.
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No previous experience is necessary, however applicants should be

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This is a challenging and demanding post and will suit a self-motivated person. Must be computer literate and have an understanding of basic book keeping. Applicants must be willing to work unsocial hours including some weekends. For further information and to arrange an interview please contact Sue Buckett in office hours on 27631

Cable & Wireless has a vacancy for an Assistant to the Finance Manager. The successful candidate would ideally be a qualified or part qualified accountant, but consideration will be given to a mature person demonstrating an ability to deal with figures. Applicants must be comfortable with extracting information from our computer systems for analysis and reporting. Duties are varied including internal auditing, payroll, administering the pension scheme, assisting with billing and producing management reports and accounts.

Interested persons should contact Janet McLeod, Manager, Finance and Administration at Cable and Wireless on telephone 131. Applications to be received on or before 22nd September, 2006.

Falklands Brasserie Job Vacancy
Kitchen Assistant - Cleaner
Required to commence work at the end of September 2006. Candidates must be fit, hard-working and be willing to work long unsocial hours, weekends and public holidays. Interested candidates can find out more about the position, rate of pay and work conditions by contacting the Manager Alex Olmedo on 21159.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has a vacancy for a Stock Controller/Clerk within their West Store office. The successful applicant will be expected to Maintain the EPOS stock control system Liaise with our computer support team in the UK

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Ideally, the candidate will:
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Possess good computer skills
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Be a mature/responsible person
Be able to work unsupervised and as part of a team.

For further details of the post, please contact the West Store Manager on 27634.

The West Store has vacancies for part-time Customer Service Assistants

Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store including the operation of computerised tills.

Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on 27634 for further details

Falkland Landholdings Corporation has a vacancy for a General Farm Worker in Goose Green, this position requires a person who is willing to be involved in all farm related tasks, preference will be given to someone with an aptitude for building maintenance. All enquiries should be directed to the Farm manager Goose Green and applications should be made to either the Farm Manager Goose Green or the General Manager Stanley no later than Friday 8th September 2006

FIC HOMECARE & BUILDING SUPPLIES have a temporary vacancy for a customer services assistant to commence duties as soon as possible. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including alternate Saturdays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the department including the operation of computerised tills.
Interested persons should contact the manager, Gail Miller on 27655 or 27666.

Stanley Kids Zone are seeking to ad to their list of "bank staff". These are people who we can call upon at short notice to maintain our level of care ratios.
For further information contact the managers Tara Hewitt or Kerri Ross on telephone number 21954.

Have a fantastic 9th birthday Dean. Loads of love Mum, Dad, Lauren and Nannie
Happy 9th birthday for the 2nd Dean. Love always, grandma Sue and Gordon. Grandpa John and Trish

To Stevie B
Congratulations on the BIG 50.
Wishing you all the best,
Guido, Loretta, Gemma & Jamie xx

Barry Hayes would like to say a big hi to his nephew Lance Corporal Anthony Hayes, from Teesville, Middlesbrough. Love also from his mum Joanne, Sue and the kids. We can't wait to see you when you return home in Feb/March.

To Auntie Becky,
We love you to the stars and moon and back. We hope all goes well for you in Ireland. We already miss you.
Tons of love from your two little boys, Vaughan and Kieran xxxx
Becky, enjoy Ireland, keep in touch. We will miss you loads
Love you,
Dad, Cara and Timmy.

Eva, Gerard and Kalon would like to say a huge thank you to Dr Cheema and the theatre team for the safe arrival of Arlan Andrew, who weighed 7lb 8oz, on Friday August 18.
Thanks also to the staff of KEMH for their care during the stay on the ward. Finally thanks to everyone who have sent cards, gifts and best wishes.

The Trustees, staff and customers of the Stanley Seamen's Mission would like to thank Ken and Mim Newton for their hard work and dedication whilst they were Managers of the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre, and we wish them every success in their new ventures.



Well done Nadia on your exam results All that hard work was worth it in the end!!



First passenger tries out new cross sound ferry



Marissa, happy birthday for 5 September. Lots of love from Mum & Dad and your family in NZ, UK, USA and Australia xxx



Brooklyn Ford
Happy 7th Birthday for wed 6th Sept. have a great day and have a lovely party on Sunday. With lots & lots of love from Mum, Dad & Bronwen
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To Erin Happy 9th birthday for tomorrow sweetie. Have a lovely day and enjoy your presents. Lots of love and hugs from Gran, 2 Grandads, Granny Trudi, Carm and Neil, Sonia and Bilbo

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Ryan Antony Gilson-Clarke
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Position: General Handyperson. Contact: Glen Williams, telephone 27177
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Position: Skilled Handyperson. Contact: Glen Williams, telephone 27177
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Department: Post Office
Position: Clerk. Contact: Moira Eccles, telephone 27180
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Department: Royal Falkland Islands Police
Position: Licensing Clerk. Contact: Sgt. Tom Whistler, telephone 27222
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Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail drobson@sec.gov.fk



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Stanley Kids Zone 250 Club winners

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2nd Christine Hewitt
3rd Belinda McDaniel
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1st Natalia Faria
2nd John Birmingham
3rd Caroline Middleton

Stanley Services Argos Orders

The next closing date for Stanley Services Argos Orders will be the 13th September 2006, to arrive at the end of December. You can either go on internet site (www.argos.co.uk) or ring and put your name on the list to see the catalogues we have. New catalogues will arrive on voyage 350

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NOTICES

WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is our intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at the Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 8th September 2006 at 9.00am for the authority to sell under an On/Off Licence intoxicating liquor at the premises known as Millers.
GIVEN under our hand this 23rd day of August 2006.
Signature of applicants: Jeanette Miller and Bruce Graham Miller

A family is seeking to purchase a farm on the coast in the Falklands. If this is of interest, please contact maridel@yahoo.fr for further information

The Marine Cadets and Sea Cadets are holding their annual open day and bazaar on September 9th 2006. Stalls will include Raffles, Tombola, fancy goods, clothing, cakes and buns and many other exciting things. Any donations for any of the stalls will be greatly accepted and we can collect.
Now is the time to have that big spring clean that you have been meaning to do all year!
Please contact Anya CoFre on 21857 or leave a message with Atty on 55523

As from the 1st September 2006 there will be a charge for anyone wishing to walk on the Murrell Farm Land. No vehicles or dogs will be allowed. Permission must be sought at all times.
Owners Adrian and Lisa Lowe, phone 31001

Falklands Brasserie will be closed to the public for lunch and dinner on Friday the 8th of September due to a private function. We apologise for any inconvenience caused. Thank you

The Second Report of the Select Committee on the Constitution has now been completed and copies are available to the public from Gilbert House

PUBLIC NOTICE
It is notified for general information that the Government clocks will be advanced one hour to Summer Time at 2am on Sunday 3 September 2006.
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4th September 2006	9:52 am	Lasting approx: 8 minutes
5th September 2006	9:52 am	Lasting approx: 7 minutes
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Workboat Services Ltd wins coastal shipping bid

WORKBOAT Services Ltd has been chosen as the preferred bidder for the provision of coastal shipping in the Falkland Islands.

At a special meeting held on Tuesday, Executive Council decided to progress negotiations with Workboat Services Ltd over its competition, Western Marine Ltd.

Workboat Services Ltd is a new Falkland Islands-registered company owned jointly by Fortuna Limited, Holyhead Towing Company Limited and Dan and Marie Loveridge. A new, 45 metre bow ramp landing craft, adapted for Falkland Islands waters and to carry up to 36 passengers on the cross-sound ferry service, is to be purchased by the company.

According to the government, detailed pre-contract negotiations are likely to take some time to complete and it is not therefore possible to say when the new service will commence. Until then, the service will continue to be provided by the MV *Tamar*.

Councillor Mike Rendell, holder of the transport portfolio, said he was pleased the government had moved to the next stage of letting a new contract for the shipping service. He commented, "Members faced some difficult choices in weighing up two very different pro-

posals. We have decided to opt for the one which offers the greatest potential to develop an improved ferry and supply service to the Islands and for use by the Ministry of Defence which will provide much needed income.

"Effort will now be concentrated on the fine details of the contract and service so that it can be introduced just as soon as possible."

In comparing the bids from Workboat Services Ltd and Western Marine Ltd, Councillor Rendell said Executive Council agreed that the successful tender had to demonstrate an "enhancement" of the current service. "Whereas the Western Marine tender was able to provide a ferry service and a coastal shipping service, both of these services would in some areas have been at lower levels of service than are currently provided by MV *Tamar*.

"The Workboat Services tender was successful because it brings a much greater capability."

He revealed that the principle functions that Workboat Services will be providing include:-

- At least two weekly cross-sound return ferry trips between New Haven and Second Creek (south of Port Howard).

- The ability to carry up to two 12m trailers plus five other vehicles and up to 36 passengers on each cross-sound ferry trip.

- A coastal shipping service at six-weekly intervals to all established island ports, which should allow the landing and loading of much larger loads than have been possible before. "This will, however, be subject to finding a suitable beaching point, and for those islands that do not have one a seatruck service will be provided," Councillor Rendell said.

- Additional cross-sound runs carrying livestock. "With suitable transportation this should allow most stock movements from West Falkland to the abattoir to be dramatically speeded up, and will reduce animal welfare problems to an absolute minimum."

- Additional cross-sound runs carrying military loads.

Councillor Rendell said Executive Council wished to thank Western Marine Limited for its "comprehensive and well thought through" tender.

As for the future of the MV *Tamar*, Chief Executive Chris Simpkins said this has not yet been discussed in detail but added, "...we are currently planning to sell her."

Wool co-op must be considered: RBA

NO ONE will be forced to join the proposed new wool co-operative, the Rural Business Association (RBA) has assured farmers.

In a statement released this week, RBA Chairman Riki Evans said the committee has reservations about some parts of the scheme, however they are expecting to discuss these with the man behind the proposal, David Lambert, when he visits the Islands this month.

Three members of the RBA have resigned their membership in recent weeks, however Mr Evans said only one cited the Lambert proposal as their reason for resigning. He said this loss of valuable members is viewed as a "serious matter" by the committee and some measures have been implemented to try and address the issues raised by these members at a meeting held on Monday.

Of the Lambert proposal, Mr Evans said it is the responsibility of the committee to follow up any options which may bring benefits to its members: "To this end the committee has been prepared to give the Lambert proposal a chance to develop.

"It needs to be stressed that it is exactly that, an option, there is no one forcing farmers to join this co-operative, it is purely optional."

He said the RBA has a duty to try and make this option available to those who wish to use it and ensure it remains open to anyone who wants to join later.

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Fisheries meeting breakdown

"DISAPPOINTING" is how a meeting of officials from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Argentine Foreign Ministry in London this week has been described.

According to a statement from Government House, the UK agreed to hold the latest round of talks on the mandate of the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission (SAFC), "...in the hope that this might help to get the process of regular fisheries talks restarted, to the benefit of both sides."

The statement said the UK government was, therefore, "very disappointed" by the "unconstructive line" taken by the Argentines: "It was our impression that the Argentine side was seeking to engineer a breakdown of negotiations by making demands they knew the UK could not meet."

According to the statement, the UK places great importance on the SAFC and they called upon the Argentine government to, "...agree to further fisheries talks, without pre-conditions, based on proposals designed to reach consensus."

Kids celebrate as nursery turns 1

RIGHT: Rachel Hutton (left) and Bailey Benjamin sneak some cherries off the cake at Stanley Kids Zone nursery's first birthday party.

As part of their birthday celebrations, the nursery is holding an open day tomorrow (Saturday) from 2-4pm and anyone who wishes to take a look around is welcome, Kids Zone director Alison Ward said. There will be a number of stalls on offer including raffles and face painting.

Alison said the directors and staff of Kids Zone are grateful to the government for its support. Among a small number of people who have been specially invited to attend the open day are former councillors John Birmingham and Jan Cheek who Alison said, were great supporters of the nursery when they served on the last council. "They fought for it," she said.



Penguin News

Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

AS I plonk myself behind my desk to write this column and telephone a few people seeking inspiration, the question that seems to be on everyone's lips is rather surprising.

It's not about whether the Argies will walk out of SAFC in London, nor is it about how regularly Workboat Services might operate the ferry crossing. No, the question of the week seems to be, "Will that damn plane ever get here?"

It only happens a few times a year but when a delay such as this - at the last count, 96 hours - occurs on the airbridge, it makes one very aware of how reliant we are on our links with the outside world.

There are those who await the arrival of family members and business colleagues - and, yes, Amazon parcels - with growing impatience as each new delay is announced over the radio but I feel for the passengers stuck in the vacuum of Brize Norton or the hazy heat of Ascension, and the teenagers who are itching to get to college. (The first few days of settling into school are a big part of the college experience and they're missing out on an important phase.)

Still, it's experiences such as this that serve to highlight the need for the talks which have begun to take place between the government, the Ministry of Defence and the Foreign Office for optimising the airbridge service.

We are a part of the global community (sorry to use such an awful term) and, although to a degree we are self-sufficient, we need the link with the UK to be a reliable and regular service. Just imagine if this delay had occurred in the height of the tourist season?

It seems we can't look to South America for increased air traffic - unless we consider what most deem too heavy a compromise - so we have to push for a better link with the UK. It's not a question of luxury but necessity.

THE news that a preferred bidder has been identified in the coastal shipping tender process will have been received with relief and excitement in certain quarters of the community.

It's regrettable that the tender process has taken so long and we'll have to wait some while before the service starts. Hopefully the wait has done nothing but increase Workboat Service's determination to enhance coastal shipping for everyone involved.

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Westers qualify in first aid

TWO Stanley first aid instructors travelled to Fox Bay last week to run the first West Falkland General First Aid course.

Jean Diggie (Falkland Islands Red Cross) and Steve Dent (Swimming Teachers Association) were asked to do the course following a serious road traffic accident near the Fox Bay settlement earlier this year. Concerned community members contacted councillors who in turn organised funding for the course and the equipment.

James McGhie, Ben Cockwell, Roger and Norma Edwards, Leon and Helen Marsh, Peter and Shelly Nightingale and Sally Poncet completed the course.

Steve Dent said the course was intended to train West Falkland residents to be able to monitor and stabilise casualties with minor and serious injuries prior to the arrival of the emergency services. The participants covered topics as varied as complete spinal management and toothache.

They not only took part in lectures but also participated in increasingly difficult scenario work aimed at developing not only their new First Aid skills but also their ability to work as a team.

Steve said he and Jean left a newly developed, but "very promising" team of nine people who are able to respond to emergencies as and when they occur. The team also used the opportunity, whilst together as a group, to develop emergency call out procedures and organise the storage and maintenance of kit.

Since the course, they have taken delivery of a spinal board, large first aid box and various other accessories to assist them in reacting to an incident. Equipment has also been provided for use by any doctor who is on West Falkland which will allow a more rapid response to medical emergencies.

Steve said a key part of the new West Falkland emergency call



First aider Leon Marsh with his 'patient', Gareth McGhie

out procedures was the identification of the requirement for the RFIP to co-ordinate incidents. "For this to work effectively it is imperative that all persons discovering a medical emergency, particularly those involving trauma (road traffic accidents etc.) must make their first contact with the emergency services through the '999' system.

"This phone is manned 24/7 and will enable the team to be tasked as appropriate."

He and Jean were thankful to the councillors and KEMH administration and medical staff for their commitment to the training and all who helped to organise the course.

"Particular thanks must be passed to Gareth and Amanda McGhie who proved to be the most perfect first aid 'casualties', even to the point that organisers were forced to give them a poke every now and then to ensure they had not actually collapsed!"

• If you would like more information on First Aid courses, please contact Steve Dent on 27285/55632 or Jean Diggie on 28036 / 51716.

Development Corporation manager returns

THERE is no conspiracy surrounding the return of the former general manager of the Development Corporation (FIDC) to the Islands, Councillor Andrea Clausen has said.

Julian Morrison tendered his resignation earlier this year and left the Islands around two weeks ago.

However, according to a statement from FIDC, before he left Mr Morris agreed to delay his official departure from the Islands for a few weeks to enable him to complete a number of projects with which he has been dealing with personally during the last few months.

Councillor Clausen said the reason the extension to Mr Morris' leave date was not made public was down to, "...a matter of

Julian being flexible with his leave dates, which he stated from the outset he would be.

"He and (his wife) Amanda had planned to have a break in Ascension on their departure and all that has happened is that Julian offered to put back his departure date so that he could continue working on some of the larger projects that it would be difficult for the team at FIDC to absorb, and to give us a bit more cover in the absence of his replacement."

Councillor Clausen added that the FIDC Board will consider with Julian a final departure date in light of the recruitment process for his successor, which interviews short listed candidates in the next two weeks.

Farmers gain knowledge in South Africa

FOUR Falklands farmers have made the journey to South Africa in a quest to gain knowledge about sheep breeding and selection.

Andrez Short of Swan Inlet farm, Keith Alazia and Steven Dickson, assistant managers at Falkland Landholdings farms Goose Green and North Arm respectively and Ben Berntsen of Elephant Beach Farm left the Islands on August 12, returning last week.

Andrez went to join the South African Dohne Merino Breed Society to further his knowledge of breeding and selection objectives and familiarise himself with the shepherd programme for stud animal recording, while Ben, Keith and Steven studied group breeding and a variety of sheep-related issues.

The group visited Dohne studs, group breeders and a wool testing centre as well as the two main wool traders CMW and BKB on their drive from Cape Town to Johannesburg.

Classes with Cameron McMaster and Hendri Londt on estimated breeding values and recording procedures were followed by practical grading and selection courses. A night was spent at an embryo and semen collection centre and they were shown the complete procedure

from collection to freezing for export.

Ben reported that apart from a couple of nights in bed and breakfast establishments, they were hosted by farmers and others associated with farming for the rest of their trip.

But all work and no play is not healthy and Ben said a couple of days were taken to visit game parks and view wild animals including lions, "Keith really liked them," he said.

Ben said he would like to thank the Training Centre for helping Andrez and himself with costs, "also thanks to the FLH Board for letting Keith and Steven come along with us, they were good company and looked after us old boys - they even managed to talk me into doing a bungy jump along with Keith, who really enjoyed it."

"All of us on the trip would like to express our grateful thanks to Hendri Londt who put such a great programme together for us and kept in contact with us throughout the entire trip, making sure that we arrived at each destination.

"The people of South Africa were positive, kind and very helpful. I am sure I will return again one day."

Wool co-op must be considered: RBA

Continued from front page

There seems to be a misunderstanding of the role played by the RBA in the production of the wool co-operative proposal, Mr Evans said, which came as a result of farmers requesting that work be done to find options for improved marketing of the wool clip after Farmers Week 2005.

Following on from that, he said, the Development Corporation told the RBA that a consultant had been engaged to work on the issue. "Naturally RBA welcomed this news and from there on in it was down to Mr Lambert; no member of the RBA committee was privy to the results of his findings until shortly before it was presented at Farmers Week this year."

He said it was stressed then that the proposal was a "working document" which would be subject to change, "...as more hard information became apparent."

There was, he said, no conspiracy on the part of the com-

mittee to hide this from members.

However, Mr Evans admitted that due to the speed of development of the matter, the RBA committee may have been "caught on the hop" and "failed to communicate with members as well as we might have done."

To try and redress this, a poll of all farmers' opinions on the Lambert proposal was implemented by the RBA. "Sadly the response was not great enough to give a fair representation of the farming community so we are left wondering if it is such a contentious issue after all." He reminded members that communication is, "a two way process."

Mr Evans added that the RBA is to push for Mr Lambert to hold workshops with farmers on his return, "...so that people's questions and concerns can be addressed by him."

"We would urge people to go and find out the facts and not get lost in whipped up speculation."

Court news

Three cases adjourned in the Senior Magistrate's Court

THREE cases were adjourned until next week in the Senior Magistrate's court on Wednesday.

Simon Ladrón De Guevara, who has yet to enter a plea to a charge of aiding and abetting the commission by Raul Hernandez of sexual penetration without consent, was released on bail so that more information on Mr Hernandez' failure to return to the Falklands is obtained.

Crown Prosecution Ros Cheek said that if Mr Hernandez, who left the Islands for medical treatment, was within the jurisdiction he could simply be arrested. She requested time to find out details of his attempts to return and why they were unsuccessful.

Also in court was Chilean national Jose Luis Ortega Godoy who had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to provide a specimen of breath. His case had been adjourned to find out more

about his circumstances.

Ms Cheek said that Mr Ortega had recently obtained employment at the Globe Tavern, however his work permit had not as yet been approved. Mr Ortega is currently permitted to stay in the Falklands until September 9, however it could be extended until October 26.

Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds said she did not want to deal with the case while there was still uncertainty surrounding Mr Ortega's circumstances and adjourned for a week.

Stanley man Ryan Hawksworth appeared for a pre-trial review, having entered pleas of guilty and not guilty to two charges of common assault on August 6.

A trial is set for September 20, which Ms Cheek estimated would take half a day and would require two witnesses. A further review will take place next week.

Hydatid cysts: 'something doesn't fit the pattern'

FOLLOWING 30 years of a concentrated eradication programme there should no longer be hydatid cysts in the Falkland Islands, Senior Veterinary Officer, Vic Epstein told the Agricultural Advisory Committee on Wednesday.

Mr Epstein said evidence pointed to there being something in the Islands that, "doesn't fit the normal pattern," with five cases of hydatid cysts in 33,000 sheep being a lot. He said, "...they shouldn't be there at all."

The current reduced level of infected animals was reached relatively quickly, the committee agreed, but total eradication has not

been achieved

Investigations into the life cycle of bladder cysts is being undertaken to see if the cycle is shorter than that of a hydatid; if it is, the six weekly treatment to dogs will have to be changed.

Experiments are being carried out on a dog at the veterinary department to establish the cycle of the bladder cyst.

Mr Epstein said the department will be talking to farmers on a six monthly basis to ensure that the reasons behind the eradication programme remain clear. He said farmers should also educate each other on the importance of eradicating hydatid cysts.

Clyde named as new official patrol vessel

THE new Falkland Islands Patrol Ship, HMS *Clyde*, has officially been named.

In a ceremony held yesterday in Portsmouth, attended by Falklands government representative Sukey Cameron and Councillor Richard Stevens, a message sending best wishes from the Governor and the Commander of British Forces in the Falklands was read out.

The message, while acknowledging the "distinction" with which the Castle class ships have served the Falklands for the past 24 years, said HMS *Clyde* will bring, "welcome, improved capability to the

defence of the Islands."

The message said that the arrival of the ship in the 25th anniversary year of the Falklands War, "should provide further reassurance that Her Majesty's Government will continue to uphold the principle of self-determination and the rights of the Islanders to decide their own future."

Governor Huckle and Commodore Moncrieff said they looked forward to, "...working closely with this fine new ship and her ship's company and wish them every success in their deployment preparations."

Governor Huckle meets and greets the Royal Falkland Islands Police Force



ABOVE (right to left): Governor Alan Huckle with Inspector Len McGill and Leading Police Constable Gary Webb of the Royal Falkland Islands Police.

Governor Huckle toured the police station and chatted to officers on Tuesday as part of a series of visits to government departments.

He is heading out to West Falkland this weekend to attend the two-nighter at Hill Cove and to visit Fox Bay.

Wez: the ego has landed at BFBS

HE'S BOLD. He's brash. He's bouncy. He's Wez Thompson and he's arrived in the Falklands to stamp all over the BFBS Radio 1 Breakfast Show for six months.

Wez was initially unavailable for comment when *Penguin News* called but we spoke instead to Station Manager, Damian Watson. "Wez is under post-show sedation," he said. "He has to be locked in a dark room for at least an hour after every show."

Wez carries with him the tag of "the saviour of BFBS Radio 1" and the comparisons with Chris Moyles of BBC Radio 1 are temptingly easy to make. "It's a bit unfair on Wez," Damian argues. "There's no way he's from Leeds. Anyway, he's woken up now so he's all yours. No, please. Have him."

Responding to our question about being the saviour of BFBS Radio 1, Wez denied all knowledge of the tag and instead said: "I'm just a quiet, modest fellow who reluctantly goes



on the radio each morning to, hopefully, make a few people smile."

"It's the sedation," comments Damian. "It'll wear off soon."

Wez was based in Gibraltar until recently, where he left behind Page three girl, Jakki Degg, saying, "I'm just popping down to the shops, love. We need some milk." Two weeks later, he says he's delighted to be in the Falklands and wants an invitation to everyone's house by Christmas.

Loligo's second season closes early

THE second loligo season is to close earlier than previously expected for conservation reasons.

Marine Officer Jon Clark said that the second loligo season closed at one minute to midnight on Tuesday because the stock depletion model indicates that by this time the required escapement target of 10,000 tonnes will had been reached.

This year the closure was phased in so that the southern part of the loligo box south of 52 30' South was closed on August 29 to preserve

stocks in that area while fishing continued for a further week in the central and northern parts of the box.

Councillor Andrea Clausen says that the early closure of the fishery is nothing unusual and is the correct application of the conservation and management of the Falklands fishery. She says that the move is in order to preserve the fishery and is in the best interests of the stock and the fishing operators. *FIRS*

Whirlybirds drop in on students



Above: The students crowd around the Lynx from *Chatham*; Left: the SAR helicopter is a familiar site on the football pitch but this is the first time many of the students got to have a close up look.

STUDENTS of the Community School had a welcome distraction on their first day of the school year.

They were visited on the football pitch by the Lynx helicopter from HMS *Chatham*, crewed by Lt Russ Clark and Lt Hugh Saltonstall and the Search and Rescue Sea King from 78 Squadron, crewed by Flt Lt Ian Campbell and Flt Lt Doug Gar-

dener. The visit was an initiative of teacher Louise Taylor.

The school is now holding a journalism competition, with students being invited to write an article about the helicopters' visit.

It is planned that the winning article will be published in *Penguin News*.

Abattoir-bound sheep must be easily identifiable

THE Department of Agriculture will not supply movement tags for sheep destined for the abattoir indefinitely, the Director of Agriculture, Phyl Rendell has said.

Farmers have three options for making their sheep easily identifiable on arrival at Sand Bay: the pink

movement tag, a tag with the farm brand (any colour) or the farm brand applied with a scorable paint.

If paint brands are used, the emphasis is on the farmer for it to be legible at the abattoir, stressed Senior Veterinary Officer, Vic Epstein.

Stanley Garden Centre



Spring is coming!



Machinery

Garden rotovators 3½ and 5 HP models, hedge cutters - electric and petrol.

Petrol grass trimmers and brush cutters - 3 models for the building jobs, small electric cement mixers.

Polytunnels

10'x15', 20' and 30' sizes spare covers, repair tap, chafe tape, wind straps, individual crop row polytunnels.

Green houses

8'x 6' and small mini green houses, bubble insulation, frost fleece, paraffin heaters, traditional bell cloche domes.

Garden lighting

Solar powered 4, 6 and 10 light packs, shed lights (solar), floating pond solar lights.

Fertilisers

Growmore, lime, superphosphate, potash, magnesium, bonemeal, traces, babybio etc.

Composts

Seed and potting, house plants, bonsai, cactus, bulb fibre, african violet, ericaceous, sands and potting grits.

Pets

New ranges of pet toys and accessories, bedding, feeds and treats.

Timber garden sheds - garden fencing - paving stones - wind fencing.

Literary tribute to *Fearless*

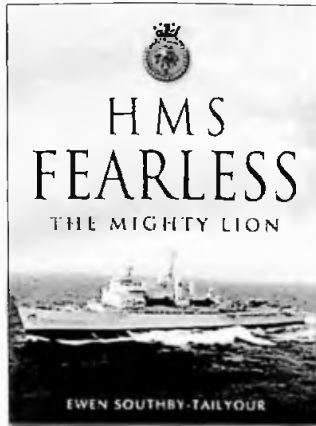
A CENTRAL player in the Falklands War, HMS *Fearless* is the subject of the latest tome from military historian Ewen Southby-Tailyour.

Published last month, *HMS Fearless, The Mighty Lion* tells the ship's story in words and pictures by one who knew her intimately.

Fearless was commissioned in 1965 as the first of two assault ships. She combined in one hull a tank landing ship, a troop transport and an amphibious command ship. Over nearly four decades she proved expert in all these roles plus acting as a floating 10 Downing Street (for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's talks with Ian Smith of Southern Rhodesia), embassy, exhibition hall and co-ordinating centre of civil aid projects, for which she was awarded the Wilkinson Sword of Peace.

When he retired from the Royal Marines in 1991 as a Lieutenant-Colonel, Ewen Southby-Tailyour had served in HMS *Fearless* under every Commanding Officer; he also served in the Falklands, as commanding officer of Naval Party 8901 and later in the 1982 war.

Throughout her life she was intimately involved in Britain's changing foreign policies. Operationally, she landed a force into South Arabia, the 'tanks' into Northern Ireland, was a central player during the Falklands campaign, helped Britain



withdraw from Africa and the Middle and Far East and ended her life playing a key role in the initial Afghanistan operations.

She acted as the Dartmouth Training Ship, was at the forefront of Britain's Cold War trials in the Arctic, served on the front-line, along with NATO's southern flank, featured in a James Bond film and took part in some 140 operational exercises.

Inevitably there were some tragedies and a collision and a grounding but her record was, as *HMS Fearless, The Mighty Lion* shows, exceptional.

Your questions answered

Q With the community football field closed for maintenance work have arrangements for an area at the race course for kids to play football etc been finalised and when is it likely to be available to them?

A Our thanks to Recreation Manager, Steve Dent, for the following response.

Arrangements are yet to be finalised, however Stanley Leisure Centre (SLC) staff have spoken to the chair of the Sports Association, Mr Owen Summers, who plans to take the request to the Stanley Sports Association AGM, which will be held shortly.

Discussions included moving the goal posts to the end of the racecourse and rolling and marking a small pitch that would be open to full public access.

SLC Staff have had discussions with the PWD Maintenance Manager who has assured us that work is set to begin on the pitch as soon as the ground is dry enough.

Equally, works on developing the Racecourse option will be very much dependant on the racecourse's ability to cope with a roller.

If any person needs any further clarification then please contact the Recreation Manager direct on 27285.

Liz and Steph are the new faces of FITB



MEET two of the new faces at the Falkland Islands Tourist Board. Liz Dimmlich (left) takes up her appointment as Tourism Development Co-ordinator on September 25, the same date Stephanie Middleton (right) begins as Tourism Assistant.

Apprenticeships... not quite the Skywalker way!

By Marcus Morrison,
Apprenticeship Scheme
Co-ordinator

OK, so an apprenticeship is not quite like that of the one Anakin Skywalker had to endure whilst training to become a jedi... there are no death defying stunts to grasp or a must have knowledge of how to operate a lightsaber and various spaceships.

But the structure that Anakin had to endure in both practical skills and knowledge-based skills to become an all powerful jedi (despite the slip up at the end!) is quite similar to that of an apprenticeship in the Islands.

Apprentices who must be in the age range of 16-25 will have to undertake a variety of tasks both on-site and off-site to get them to the appropriate competency level within their trade and to help them complete their National Vocational Qualification (NVQ) to level 3.

The benefits are great, as not only will you be gaining valuable qualifications and the all important work-based experience but you will also be getting paid, yes, getting paid. Your pay is also on an incremental basis and will go up on satisfactory completion of each year, which is monitored via reports from both the employer and tutors.

Your apprenticeship will consist of completion of three areas: a technical certificate (underpinning knowledge for the NVQ), Key Skills and the City and Guilds NVQ.

Key Skills involve areas such as application of number, communication and information communication technology; the wider key skills relate to improving your own learning and performance, problem solving and working with others, which are all vital skills that you will need in your working life.

The NVQ consists of practical and knowledge and understanding-based criteria and will be met by covering both on-site and off-site tasks and will be checked by an occupationally competent qualified assessor and Internal Verifier.

Entry requirements usually consist of candidates having two GCSE's grades C or above in Maths and English, however this is flexible and candidates can be taken on if they have the necessary aptitude and attitude and have shown a keen interest in the area of work chosen.

Your grades will be improved on by undertaking the Key Skills but



Apprentice John Felton at work do strive towards gaining good GCSE grades as it will increase your chances. The apprenticeship period usually will depend on the area that you are working in but generally they are a minimum of three years and a maximum of five years. Of course if the apprentice is showing a good willingness to achieve then they will complete a lot more quickly.

An apprentice will be given the opportunity to complete their NVQ level three in college overseas once the employer and the Apprenticeship Scheme Co-ordinator is happy that they have met the necessary criteria here in the Islands. Once you have gained your level three, you will then be signed off the Apprenticeship Scheme and be passed out as an occupationally competent qualified tradesperson.

Apprenticeships can generally be undertaken in any area of work so long as there is an NVQ to be achieved, an employer and a good number of candidates in place.

At the moment the Training Unit can offer you apprenticeships in the construction industry - e.g. plumbing, electrical and carpentry to name but a few; tourism and catering are also being looked into and will hopefully be available in the near future. Unfortunately we are all out of jedi apprenticeships: once we have an assessor in place we can start offering this!

Anyone who wishes to know more can visit the Training Unit, Airport Road and speak with the Apprenticeship Scheme Co-ordinator, Marcus Morrison, or telephone: 27133 or fax: 27137 or even e-mail: mmorrison.training@sec.gov.fk

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CENSUS Sunday 8th October 2006

The Falkland Islands Census will take place on the night of Sunday 8th October 2006. Prior to this date Census forms will be delivered to all householders in the Falkland Islands. If you have not received a census form by Wednesday 27th September 2006 please contact the Registrar General's office where a Census form will be sent to you.

The completion of the Census form is compulsory. It helps the Government plan for the future and your answers are important. All of the information you supply is treated as strictly confidential. If a person refuses to complete a Census form or deliberately gives false information a criminal offence is committed and the person is liable to be prosecuted.

The only persons exempt in the Falkland Islands from taking part in the Census relating to the night of Sunday 8th October 2006 are military personnel and their spouses. If you are unsure about whether you are exempt from taking part in the Census please contact the Registrar General's office.

Census forms for Stanley will be delivered by hand between 5pm (1700 hours) and 7.30pm (1930 hours) Stanley local time commencing on Monday 18th September 2006 and everyone should have a form by Friday 22nd September 2006.

Land and Air Census teams will be sent out during the same week and will include delivery to Mount Pleasant Airport.

The form is easy to fill in and is set out with guidance details. Please think carefully before you answer the questions.

Do not post the completed form – it will be collected by Census officials. Collection will commence on Monday 9th October 2006 from 5pm (1700 hours) to 7.30pm (19.30 hours) Stanley local time. If you are not in when your completed form is to be collected please leave it in a plastic bag outside your property and telephone the Registrar General's Office with details of it's location.

All Census staff would be grateful if all dogs and animals near the house could be securely fastened. And any hazardous items removed from paths and drive-ways to ensure the safe delivery and collection of the Census forms.

Contact numbers are on the Census form and they are:-

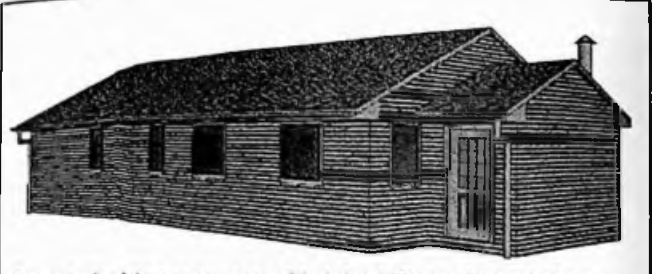
Telephone: 27272/27123/27124

Should you have any questions please contact the Registrar General's Office.

The email address is : rowland@townhall.gov.fk
Fax 27270

Thank you for your assistance during the Census period. JC Rowland, Registrar General

Log cabin homes for Mount Pleasant



Computerised image courtesy of Lakeland Timber Framed Homes

A TYNESIDE company has picked up a £1 million order in the Falkland Islands after a chance inquiry from the Ministry of Defence (MoD).

Lakeland Timber Framed Homes, of East Holywell near Whitley Bay, is to build 12 log cabin homes at Mount Pleasant.

The company was approached by MoD contractor Interserve to quote for the homes, which will be used as married quarters for some of the 2,000 forces personnel on the Falklands, reports Graeme King in the *The Journal*.

If this contract proves successful, there could be a lot more demand from the MoD for its far flung bases elsewhere. Most of Lakeland's work is in conventional house building, but it has built the prefabricated bungalows before. The company is thought to have won the MoD contract partly because other UK based firms were not prepared to both build and erect the houses.

Lakeland project director Des Hedley told *The Journal* that the company was flattered to be approached for such a substantial MoD contract and hoped the Falklands work would lead to orders for many more homes elsewhere. He said: "The contract came about from a merchant who knew we made this type of product.

"With quoting for the MoD, for a company of our size to get anything is not expected. But we

priced it, went through the tender and then we were asked to manufacture and supply 12 of these units."

If the work meets with MoD approval, Mr Hedley is aware there is potentially a five-year contract following for 60 more homes.

Lakeland Timberframe currently turns over £4.5m to £5m and employs 20 people. Mr Hedley says about 25 workers will be needed to go out to the Falklands, made up of staff and some specially hired.

He described the buildings destined for the Mount Pleasant as "...essentially a timber-clad bungalow. "We manufacture off-site in our factory and the whole thing is pre-plumbed and pre-wired. There is not a massive amount to do on site as all the risky work is done in the factory."

Once made, the components will be packed in containers, driven to Hampshire, then shipped out to the Falklands in November, arriving in early December.

Lakeland crews will fly out in January to put up the bungalows.

The homes will have 1,400 square feet of living space, four bedrooms, one en suite, a bathroom, a kitchen and a conservatory.

"In the past FIG have paid for the construction of several houses at Mount Pleasant, however, it is believed that on this occasion there is no FIG funding involved.

78 Squadron lift seaman to safety

THE Mount Pleasant Search and Rescue crew have carried out another successful medical evacuation from a fishing vessel.

On the night of August 23, 78 Squadron were called out to airlift a seriously ill man working on board the *Paradanta Primero*, a trawler operating 25 miles north of Jason Islands.

Despite poor weather conditions, the helicopter, a Mk3 Sea King, made it to the boat in an hour and a half and airlifted the patient to safety. The man was transported straight to hospital and received successful emergency surgery the following morning.

The crew of the rescue helicopter, captained by Flt Lt Ian Campbell with co-pilot Flt Lt Doug Gardner, faced very low cloud, low temperatures and icy conditions en route and had to rely on their radar systems to navigate

their way to the boat. After locating the vessel, winch man Flight Sergeant Alec Aspden was lowered on to the deck where he assessed the casualty and prepared him for his evacuation. The radar and winch operator throughout the mission was Master Air Crewman Steve Ward. Once safely at KEMH, the sick man was handed over to staff for treatment and is now recovering in hospital.

Fishing agency, Sullivan Shipping were grateful for the assistance and thanked and congratulated the rescue team on behalf of the ship's captain and owners, both locally and abroad.

A spokesperson for the agency said they had been assured by the doctors that the decision had been made correctly and timely, adding, "the consequences could have been very serious otherwise."

Islander Ron's disfranchisement

I WRITE to you as a disfranchised Falkland Islander, who regularly reads your columns with great interest, to express my obvious anger at my being disfranchised and to offer some opinions on matters economic, which seem to be a debating point within the community at large.

Firstly let me explain my claim to disfranchisement. I was born in the Falklands in 1933 of Falkland Island born parents. I married a Falkland Island lady and left the Islands in 1958 to seek a different life in another country. After two years of floating around I settled and became a citizen of New Zealand.

I joined the printing industry having served an apprenticeship in Stanley under the tutelage of HH Sedgwick and VT (Joe) King not forgetting the outside informal education provided to boys of my age by WJ (Bill) Jones. I spent 35 years working for the New Zealand government with the exception of a couple of years spent as Director of Administration in the New Zealand Treasury the remainder of my working life was spent in the Government Printing Office ending up as the General Manager of the company with some 1,200 staff.

My experiences included serving as Training Officer, Personnel Manager, Deputy Government Printer which resulted in my involvement in the making of legislation, and a number of other positions calling for the use of different types of personal skills including, while working in the Treasury, that of recruiting graduates from all the disciplines to provide advice to the government of the day on all manner of matters.

I was sent over to Europe on several occasions to recruit skilled staff and to purchase new technology equipment as it emerged in the industry. I also spent some three months on work exchange with the United States public printer an employer of some 8,000 staff.

As a hobby I pursued my interest in soccer as an international referee and ironically missed out on being selected to officiate at the world cup in Argentina, and I wonder to this day whether my place of birth (Port Stanley) made me unacceptable to be sent there. However I did travel throughout Asia and

Consultation on St Helena air access

I WILL be departing St Helena for the UK, Ascension and the Falkland Islands when the RMS leaves this week.

Most of my time in the UK will be spent working with DFID colleagues to reach agreements on the next steps forward for the airport project, following the independent procurement reviews currently being carried out by Atkins and Halcrow.

I'm expecting to leave the UK on October 1 for the Falkland Islands and Ascension where I will meet with as many Saints as possible. The main objectives of this visit are to:

- Update Saints on project developments,
- Discuss and provide answers to

Oceania at the expense of the International organisation.

All this, I might add, after having left the Port Stanley School at the age of 14 years.

Everywhere I went I was known as a Falkland Islander and on the Monday morning after the occupation of the Falklands by Argentina I, along with Nadine Campbell and Edgar Roberts, found myself in the Office of the Minister of Defence putting the case for the need for New Zealand to support Britain at that time. I might add that New Zealand was the first country to offer support and if I remember right Prime Minister Muldoon spoke on *Calling the Falklands* expressing the support of New Zealand.

My reason for referring to my disfranchisement was as a result of a quoted comment made by the Acting Governor (Harriet Hall) when making a presentation of prizes at the school. She is quoted as having said, "I hope that when you leave school - where ever you go in the world - you remember the support you have received and make yourselves worthy representatives of the Falkland Islands". Well I have always done that wherever I have travelled so imagine my bemusement when I visited my land of birth after 46 years absence to have my New Zealand passport stamped "Permitted to enter the Islands for a period not exceeding TWO WEEKS from date below, employment prohibited."

The last time I visited England the immigration officer looked at my New Zealand passport presumably noting my place of birth remarked "Welcome to England you can enter by any of the gates", quite different to the welcome received at my place of birth. So Harriet's remark should be a two way street.

Incidentally, I still can renew my British passport and I am entitled to dual citizenship under both English and New Zealand law.

Ron Harries
Wellington, New Zealand

Irksome 'arrogance'

DID Councillors Summers and Clausen need to sound so arrogant when explaining why we should not have the holiday credits reinstated to their former level?

Glenda Watson, Long Island

concerns and issues raised,

- Gauge the interest in returning home (before, during or after construction),

- Collect data on the skills available (it is intended to create a saint skills database), and

- Update any other interested parties on project developments.

Arrangements are being made through the Command Secretary's Office in the Falkland Islands for meetings at Mount Pleasant Airport. Additional meetings will also be hosted in Stanley. In addition to this, both the Falkland and Ascension Island Governments are arranging a meeting with councillors.

Sharon Wainwright
St Helena Access Project Manager



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Is support for wool co-op good governance?

THE FIDC/Lambert wool co-op proposal has attracted considerable criticism.

Good governance protocols could suggest that the advice of an independent consultant might be questionable, when an additional £70,000 per annum job follows.

How many developed country governments consider funding projects that would break EU competition law or American anti-trust law were they applicable?

The marketing of Falklands wool is currently a level playing field, open to free-market competition. (FIC pulled out of Falkland wool sales and FLH did not sustain the interest of BWK/Elders one of Australia's biggest wool companies. Four companies however competed to market the 2006 clip.) For FIG/FIDC to unfairly subsidise the Lambert proposal, in what is clearly a competitive market, would send the world a damaging message, potentially upsetting oil companies or other companies thinking of working with, or investing in the Falklands.

State funding the Lambert proposal for (as the proposal says) "owning a large share or even monopoly on the wool" with the "long

term break even point for each model whatever the initial buy-in point being 80%" would clearly be unacceptable to any monopoly commission. The fact that the Falkland Islands may not have such laws merely raises greater concern.

The news that Julian Morris returns to the Falklands to chaperone David Lambert is remarkable. The fact that a 3% return on a £3 million clip, against a cost of £100,000 is neither what Mr Morris calls a "win win" nor "a pay back" (PN 25/8/06) but actually a loss of £10,000, draws attention to warnings that the financial figures do not add up and the accrued benefits claimed will not materialise. Of course an anti competitive subsidy of £130,000 per annum (perhaps £440,000 over three years) gives a wide margin for such errors.

Good governance seeks to facilitate companies on an equal basis. For FIG to fund FIDC and the David Lambert plan is clearly anti-competitive and has the potential to damage the view in which the world regards the Falklands and its governance.

Robert H B Hall
Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

Farmers are leading this: Chief Executive responds...

FIRSTLY, Mr Hall needs to realise that the Falklands farmers wool co-operative is not the brainchild of FIDC or Mr Lambert but that of Falkland farmers who have known for some time that they are not, under current selling arrangements, realising the full potential from wool sales in a competitive global market.

Farmers lobbied hard in the 2005 Farmers Week meetings for action on marketing the Islands' clip and FIDC took up the challenge. The result, after discussions with the RBA and DoA, was a presentation at the 2006 meetings by David Lambert who had been identified by FIDC to assist in the scheme as an employee. It is a pity that Mr Hall did not attend the meetings when invited to do so by FIDC as he would have been able to contribute to the discussions first hand.

Secondly, Julian Morris has not returned to the Falklands for the purpose of chaperoning David Lambert. There are a number of projects to progress, and until a replacement General Manager can be recruited it was decided that he would return to move them along. The wool co-

operative is only one of them.

Thirdly, considering the Islands' second largest export is wool, worth as Mr Hall quotes, around £3 million, it is remarkable that FIG has not invested funds until now in supporting farmers to get a better deal for their product.

Such an approach is not new. Like other governments and as everybody knows, FIG provides funding support to a wide range of economic activities not least meat export. It is critical that farmers have secure markets for the long term and also get the benefit of scale when selling wool.

Islanders are often criticised for lack of co-operation, particularly in business, and here is an example of farmers wanting to work collectively for the good of the camp economy.

Farmers are free to sell their wool however they want and those that wish to sell to agents, who then take their cut, can continue to do so. Mr Hall is of course free to offer a better deal to farmers if he wishes.

Chris Simpkins
Chief Executive

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 /Blackcurrant Jam 454g £1.36
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 Bisto Favourite Gravy Granules 170g £1.80
 Bisto Best Roast Onion 200g £1.80
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 Supercook Baking Powder 170g £1.05

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Max's message to Her Majesty



Max with his letter to the Queen and the response from the Palace.

A YOUNG Falkland Islander who wrote to wish the Queen a happy birthday has received a letter from Buckingham Palace.

Five year old Max Rowlands wrote to the Queen on her 80th birthday.

His letter read, "Dear Your Magsty, we Bakdt you a cake fro your 80th Bithday.

"Wen I was a baby in the scool liby (library) I saw prins Androo.

I hop you come to the Falkland Islands so I can met you.

"Unfortyounatle I can't send you the cake 8000 mils on an

eroplan so my faml are going to et it on freday. Happy 80th Bithday. Love from Max Rowlands."

He received a response from one of the Queen's ladies-in-waiting, Susan Hussey who wrote, "Her Majesty has been so touched by the wonderful response to her special birthday and I am to thank you for your loyalty, support and good wishes which she warmly appreciates."

She added, "The Queen hopes you and your family much enjoyed the cake you baked for her birthday."

August weather: warmer but less sun than usual

From the Mount Pleasant Meteorological Office
 TEMPERATURES in August were generally above average for the month but rainfall and sunshine were below average, and it was less windy than normal.

The mean maximum temperature for August was 6.0C, slightly above the long term average of 5.7C. The highest temperature recorded was 12.7C. on the 30th and the lowest maximum was 1.5C on the 20th.

The mean minimum temperature was 1.1C, slightly above the long-term average of 0.6C. The lowest minimum was -6.4C on the 20th and the highest minimum of 4.0C was recorded on the 29th.

It was an above average month for rainfall with a total of 43.5mm against the normal for August of 36.7mm. The wettest day was the 7th with 7.2mm. More than 0.1mm

fell on 23 days and 1.0mm or more on 13 days. There were 12 days when snow or sleet fell and six days when hail was reported. No thunder was recorded and there were four days with fog. This is all generally average for August.

There were 76.4 hours of sunshine, less than the average of 95.7 hours. The highest daily total was 7.0 hours on the 22nd. There were five days when no sunshine was recorded.

The monthly mean wind speed was 12.9 knots, less than the average of 14.6 knots. The highest hourly mean speed of 31 knots and the highest gust of 45 knots both occurred on the 17th.

There were 10 days with gusts over 33 knots, which is less than the average for the month. No days of gales were recorded, the first month this has occurred since June 2004.

Castle's Brazilian experience



Above: Members of the Ship's Company pay tribute to the patron of the modern day Brazilian Navy. Below: The defeated - but cheerful - football team.

By Lt Sim Low

SINCE you last heard from us, HMS *Dumbarton Castle* has visited the town of Rio Grande do Sul in Southern Brazil for essential maintenance.

It was the first time for five years that a Royal Navy warship had visited; the previous visit was carried out by her sister ship HMS *Leeds Castle*.

The ship had an action-packed programme, large enough to rival that of a frigate or destroyer. The officers and senior rates held an official cocktail party on behalf of the British Embassy in Brasilia and the Honorary Consul in Rio Grande. This was attended by local dignitaries, including representatives from the local Brazilian Naval Base, and the Defence Attaché, and concluded with a Ceremonial Sunset.

Members of the ship's company travelled as far as Rio de Janeiro, the local capital Porto Alegre and into the mountain resort of Gramodi.

Dumbarton Castle's football team, normally used to five-a-side competitions against RAF and Army teams (which we win) at MPA, played two eleven-a-side matches. Not bad for a ship's company of only 53!

The first was against the Brazilian Navy's 5th Naval District Team with *Dumbarton Castle* losing 7-1 against a nimble, well drilled side. After this, rivalries were put aside and both sets of players and supporters enjoyed a barbecue.

The second game found *Dumbarton Castle's* team up against the oldest club in the region, Sport Club Rio Grande. This was a professional team, who at half time substituted their entire team! Not surprisingly, against such top quality opposition and without the luxury of a second XI, the Royal Navy side went down 6-1.

Interestingly, 105 years ago, the first match Sport Club Rio Grande played was against the Ship's Company of HMS *Nymph*, so it was fitting for them to play another Royal Navy warship a century later. Fol-



lowing the match both teams enjoyed a beer and a barbecue to celebrate the historic occasion.

In preparation for this occasion *Dumbarton Castle* raised money within the ship for a local children's orphanage and presented the children with a full hamper of food bought locally by the ship's company.

Wreath laying

Twelve members of the Ship's Company accompanied the Commanding Officer, Lt Cdr Iain Cull, to a wreath laying ceremony to pay tribute to Brazil's equivalent of Nelson, Admiral Tamandaré, the patron of the modern day Brazilian Navy. This took place at the local Brazilian Naval Headquarters and was attended by senior Brazilian officers.

Following this, Vice Admiral Gilberto Max Roffe Hirschfeld, the Admiral Commanding 5th Naval District of Brazil, visited *Dumbarton Castle* at her berth in the commercial port. The Admiral received a full ceremonial welcome and was given a quick tour of the ship, before discussing issues with the Commanding Officer.

The Admiral highlighted the very good material state of the ship, giving the ship's company a great deal of pride after a week of maintenance, upper deck work and painting. On completion of this successful visit, *Dumbarton Castle* sailed home back to the Falklands, to continue on her patrols around the Islands. We hope to see you soon.

Correction

THE article in last week's *Penguin News* entitled 'Airbridge fares rise' wrongly stated that fares on the Air Atlanta flight had risen by 3%. We have since been told that the rise is in fact 11%.

Conservation grants up for grabs

FALKLANDS Conservation is looking for applicants for the 2006 round of the Conservation Grant Scheme awards.

The grants of up to £1,000 can be used to assist projects that benefit conservation in the Falklands, through education, such as site leaflets, or through works, such as fencing or tussac planting that help site protection or restoration.

The scheme, now in its third year, was started to mark the 25th Anniversary of Falklands Conservation, and is supported by a bequest left by the late Mrs Joan Kennelly.

A wide range of projects has been supported. Improvements to a viewing area on West Point Island has improved access and views for tourists but at the same time has screened visitors and reduced disturbance to the albatrosses and rockhopper penguins. The site can now accommodate more people with less impact on the birds, which carry on oblivious to the visitors close by.

Grant Munro of Falklands Conservation said, "This example of eco-tourism shows that conservation and farm-enterprise can live side by side, both benefiting from protecting our wildlife resource."

In the same sphere, both Sparrow Cove and Bluff Cove have benefited from assistance to produce leaflets that are distributed on-site to better inform visitors of the wildlife at the site and where care should be taken. Grants have also been given for environmental works, such as fencing and tussac planting, and for small research projects, including the study of the killer whales around Sea Lion Island and research into stranded pilot whales.

Mr Munro says there are no strict rules as to what sort of projects can be funded. "The main

guiding principle is that in some way the wildlife and the environment of the Falklands must benefit.

"This benefit may occur immediately such as through the clearance of invasive plants, rats or cats or the re-planting of tussac, or occur over a longer timeframe perhaps involving fencing to encourage regeneration of eroded coastal areas.

"The benefit may be direct as for example the construction of artificial rafts for nesting waterfowl or indirect such as the provision of information for visitors or the construction of a bird hide to reduce disturbance.

"Lack of information can at times hamper conservation and surveys or small research programs can also be funded."

Mr Munro said Falklands Conservation is hopeful the grant scheme will encourage people to "...look at the opportunities around them, in the settlements, on the farm or at that favourite spot out of town and consider the small things that they could do to help - but without being out of pocket.

"In this way we hope not only to aid conservation on a local scale but also to give something back to the many people that have helped conservation in the past."

Anyone requiring further details or with any doubts on what may be suitable should contact the Falklands Conservation office in Stanley, Mr Munro said. "We are happy to discuss ideas or provide advice."

Information and applications can be obtained by calling the office or contacting Grant Munro on e-mail grant.munro@conservation.org.fk. Applications should be submitted by Friday 27th October

Give us two minutes... John Halford

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Stan Laurel's "Another nice mess you've gotten me into".
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? Somewhere hot and Jethro.
3. Who would play you in a film of your life? Jack Nicholson
4. What was your first job? Snooker table fitter for North Sea Ferries
5. Where did you meet your partner? Stanley Badminton Club, year dot.
6. What did you want to be when you were young? A thing no one aspires to, but most achieve - daft.
7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be? My name - I fancy Horatio Biccleswhade.
8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands?



Anyone, but not 'El Presidente Summers'.

9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab? My pussy and, I suppose, the wife.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Looking at Beaver from Weddell.

Hailing from Hove in Sussex, John Halford (58) works in the hospital as a mechanical engineer. He first visited the Islands in 1968: "I suppose I should apply for residency, chey."

Trudi's loss is Stephen Jaffray Fund's gain



Above: Trudi McKay weighs in with Jane Cotter

IN AN effort to boost the coffers of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund, Trudi McKay went public where many women fear to tread in private, when she stepped on the scales at Stanley's hospital and declared herself on a sponsored diet.

She was encouraged by Practise Nurse Jane Cotter who officially recorded Trudi's weight as 13 stone 10lbs but decided against going public with her own weight. Jane said she would attempt to match Trudi's loss pound for pound and her husband Tim would pay the charity £5 for each and every one!

Trudi will weigh in with Jane on a weekly basis and regular updates on loss and gain (sponsorship only we hope) will be published in *Penguin News*.

The aim is to lose approximately 2lb per week for the next 25 weeks, with a target total of 42lbs to be lost.

The Stephen Jaffray fund is one of the Falkland's most popular charities with many families having re-

ceived aid when they have had to have medical treatment overseas. The fund helps out with flights and lodgings for family and was set up in 1992.

Trudi's father, David Jones leaves the Islands tomorrow to receive treatment in the UK for bowel cancer and the fund stepped in to help his wife Doreen travel with him. The charity is funded by public donations and organised events and the trustees encourage those who have been helped to raise funds for others who will go through similar stressful periods in their lives.

Trudi herself was first grateful for help from the charity almost 10 years ago when she spent two months in Bristol when she experienced difficulties with her pregnancy.

More recently, a series of medical problems resulted in Trudi receiving lengthy treatment in Chile and the fund helped her son Cody and partner Pete join her to offer moral support at different times.

The subsequent exercise restrictions and steroid drugs caused a rapid increase in body weight for Trudi and she claims that giving up smoking a year ago hasn't helped either.

However, with the all-clear from her doctor Trudi has decided to battle the bulge, better her health and raise funds for a deserving charity all in one huge step.

This will culminate in a 'pre-Sports' bash in the Narrows Bar on February 17, when Trudi will step on the scales at the end of her challenge and reveal her final weight.

Trudi has already rustled up a list of raffles which includes a 'Healthy Hamper' from the Kelper Stores.

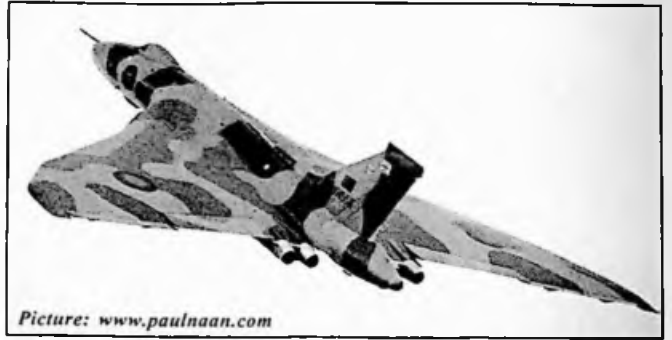
Sponsor forms and raffle tickets are available at the Kelper Stores and the Narrows Bar or contact Trudi McKay on 55179 or Sammy Marsh on 52052.

Alternatively if you would like to join Trudi on her 'lose and gain' quest, either for moral support or to help raise funds, then contact her for a sponsor form and change lbs to £s for a good cause.

If you have a particular favourite low fat recipe that can be prepared with ingredients available locally, particularly local produce, please send it to us here at *Penguin News*.

See page 13 for Trudi's tuna bake recipe.

Vulcan will return to the skies



Picture: www.paulnaan.com

IT IS known as a V Bomber - and V has spelt victory in the battle to send a Vulcan jet into the skies once again.

The huge delta-winged aircraft was rolled out of its hangar to cheers after it was announced that enough funding had been raised to complete its restoration following almost eight years on the ground.

And the plane - which once carried nuclear bombs to be dropped on Russia - will stay safely in British hands, thanks to a £500,000 donation from multimillionaire Sir Jack Hayward.

Enthusiasts working on the jet at Bruntingthorpe Airfield near Market Harborough, Leicestershire, spoke of their relief after soaring costs threatened to halt the restoration.

Vulcan XH558 last flew from RAF Waddington near Lincoln in 1993 and although more than a dozen of the jets survive, this is the only one capable of flying again.

Yesterday, the Vulcan To The Sky Trust - which is masterminding the restoration - confirmed that after months of searching, funding targets had finally been met.

In August, there had been a warning that if £1.2 million was not raised by the end of the month, the project would have to be scrapped.

This is testament to the strength of the public's desire to see the Vulcan fly again, said trust chairman Michael Knight. "The team at Bruntingthorpe and, indeed, the British aviation community are greatly in Sir Jack Hayward's debt.

There had been fears that if the restoration was halted - with the loss of 30 engineers' jobs - the plane would be sold to America as military memorabilia.

The Daily Mail reports Trust director Dr Robert Fleming as saying: "We are absolutely delighted that we can now return the aircraft to flight. It is a marvellous example of the best of British engineering and aviation and we are very proud of what we have achieved."

Prince Charles - who once went for a flight in a Vulcan - was also said to be thrilled at the news. It is not yet known why property developer Sir Jack decided to support the Vulcan's cause.

He was knighted for his charitable gifts, including giving money to save Lundy Island and the *SS Great Britain*. A former Chairman of Wolverhampton Wanderers, he is estimated to have spent more than £50 million of his fortune on the club.

Once restoration of the Vulcan is complete, it is hoped it will tour the country's flying shows for up to 15 years before retiring to the Imperial War Museum at Duxford.

More than 130 Vulcans were used by the RAF between the 1950s and 1980s and provided the bulk of Britain's deterrent until the introduction of Polaris submarines in 1968.

During the cold war they were on round-the-clock stand-by to take off at two minutes notice and deliver atomic devastation to the Soviet Union.

The plane was designed in 1948 by Roy Chadwick and built by AV Roe in Woodford, Manchester - Chadwick also designed the Lancaster bomber of the Second World War.

Cruising at 55,000 feet and capable of 645 mph, the Vulcan was part of the V Force, which also included Victor and Valiant bombers.

In 1982, five Vulcans, refuelled by 11 Victor tankers, made a record 8,000 mile round trip from Ascension Island to bomb the Argentine-held runway of Stanley. It is hoped the restored jet will take part in next year's 25th anniversary commemorations of the Falklands War.

Alongside the Vulcan Project an education project is being developed where people of all ages can learn about the Vulcan, what it did and why it is so important. Organisers hope that by allowing youngsters to see how the Vulcan is being built and restored may result in some future engineers.

Vin de Terre winery have helped the Vulcan Project by producing a unique personalised wine label for the Vulcan. The bottles were sold at £10 per bottle and all profits made from their sale went to the Vulcan Project. T

he popularity of the bottles proved that many people wanted to have one because the labels allowed the consumer to see what they had contributed to the cause.

"The success of the roll out and the intense popularity of the wine shows that when people believe in something they will do anything to help it," says Hanifa Dugarwalla of Win de Terre.

A competition is to be run whereby the winner can attend the first flight. For more information on the project and the competition contact Hanifa Dugarwalla on email hanifa@vindeterre.co.uk or tel: 01775 640788.

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September 09	0008	0.13	Sunrise	0703
SAT	0626	1.58	Sunset	1832
	1211	0.19	Moonrise	0034
	1840	1.89	Moonset	0836
Sunrise	0710		13	0242
Sunset	1827		WED	0906
Moonrise	2128			1540
Moonset	0748			2236
10	0047	0.20	Sunrise	0701
SUN	0703	1.65	Sunset	1834
	1256	0.14	Moonrise	0200
	1929	1.80	Moonset	0908
Sunrise	0708		14	0323
Sunset	1829		THUR	1001
Moonrise	2302			1707
Moonset	0758			2359
11	0125	0.32	Sunrise	0658
MON	0741	1.69	Sunset	1835
	1343	0.17	Moonrise	0200
	2021	1.65	Moonset	0950
Sunrise	0705		15	0414
Sunset	1831		FRI	1113
Moonrise	0818			1858
Moonset	0821	0.46	Sunrise	0656
12	0203	0.46	Sunset	1837
TUES	0821	1.70	Moonrise	0420
	1437	0.25	Moonset	1046
	2123	1.47		

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime

For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m

Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m

Port Howard + 3hrs 19m

Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m

Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m

Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m

Hill Cove + 4hrs

Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m

Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m

Darwin Harbour - 56m

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SATURDAY 9th September 2006			
Public	10.00-16.00	Public	
Adults	16.00-18.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
FOOTBALL CLUB 16.00-17.00			
SUNDAY 10th September 2006			
Public	11.00-13.00	Public	
Private Hire	13.00-14.00	Public	
Public	14.00-17.00	Public	
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00/FOOTBALL CLUB 17.00-18.00			
MONDAY 11th September 2006			
OAP - Physio Adults Parents & Toddlers	09.00-11.00	Public	
OAP - Physio Adults Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Closed For School	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Public	13.00-14.00	Public	
Public	14.00-15.00	Closed For School	
Closed	15.00-16.00	Closed For School	
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Closed For School	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM			
TUESDAY 12th September 2006			
Closed	09.00-10.00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio Adults Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Closed For School	
OAP - Physio Adults Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Public	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Public	13.00-14.00	Public	
Public	14.00-15.00	Closed For School	
Stanley Swimming Club	16.00-17.00	Closed For School	
Public	17.00-18.00	Public	
Closed for Aquarobics	18.00-19.00	Public	
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public	
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00			
WEDNESDAY 13th September 2006			
OAP - Physio Adults Parents & Toddlers	09.00-11.00	Closed for school	
OAP - Physio Adults Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Public	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Closed for Staff Training	13.00-14.00	Public	
Closed For Staff Training	14.00-15.00	Closed For School	
Public	15.00-16.00	Closed For school	
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-19.00	Public	
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00-8.00PM/FOOTBALL CLUB 20.00-21.00			
THURSDAY 14th September 2006			
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-14.00	Public	
Closed For Cleaning	14.00-15.00	Closed for school	
Closed for Cleaning	15.00-16.00	Public	
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Public	
Public	17.00-18.00	Public	
Closed for Aquarobics	18.00-19.00	Public	
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public	
CLUBS ON TODAY			
BADMINTON CLUB 19.00-20.00/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00/LADIES FOOTBALL 20.00-21.00			
FRIDAY 15th September 2006			
Closed	09.00-10.00	Public	
OAP - Physio Adults Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00	Closed for school	
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public	
Public	13.00-14.00	Public	
Public	14.00-15.00	Public	

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (Free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm),
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study - every Wednesday 1930
BAHA'I FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00; Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30
MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.
Tel: 27428
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45; Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
Consultation hours; Phone 27366
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm; Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon & Wed evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30 Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone 20836(day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385). Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. All parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLY TOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corrinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131
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 7/8/9/30 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 for further details

KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12am. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082
ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall
LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday
ESCAPE COMMITTEE. Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

Emergency Radio Frequencies
The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies.
VHF 2 metre Band
147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)
146.625 Stanley, Alice
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater
Marine Band
156.800... Channel 16 (Stanley area)
2.182 MHz HF

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.
It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

Saturday 09 September
 8:30 LUNAR JIM
 8:45 ARTHUR
 9:10 MYSTI
 9:30 GERRY ANDERSON'S NEW CAPTAIN SCARLET
 10:00 THE POD
 12:45 SPORTSROUND Jake Humphrey takes a look behind the stories making the sporting headlines
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:05 KILLERS OF THE KALAHARI Nature documentary
 1:45 THE BARCLAY'S PREMIERSHIP Everton v Liverpool
 3:40 GRANDSTAND Hazel Irvine presents a busy afternoon of world-class athletics, including live coverage of the IAAF World Athletics Final from Stuttgart, highlights of the World Paralympic Athletics Championships and the Triathlon World Championships
 6:20 BBC NEWS
 6:30 JOHNNY AND THE BOMB Children's drama series based on the book by Terry Pratchett
 7:10 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD American drama series
 8:00 THE X FACTOR
 9:00 TOP GEAR Motoring magazine presented by Jeremy Clarkson: Richard Hammond and James May
 10:00 AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH: Al Gore Interview Documentary
 10:25 LAST NIGHT AT THE PROMS Live from the Royal Albert Hall. Alan Titchmarsh introduces the spectacular climax to the 2006 Proms season
 11:55 BBC NEWS
 12:15 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents highlights of today's Premiership matches, including Arsenal's meeting with Middlesbrough at the Emirates Stadium
 1:35 NEWS 24

Sunday 10 September
 8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY Adrian Chiles presents highlights of today's Premiership match between West Ham and Aston Villa at Upton Park
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M. Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, interviews key newsmakers and shines a light on what's happening in the world this week. Includes a review of the Sunday newspapers, weather forecast and news bulletin
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford Programme focusing on all things religious
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 1:55 GRAND PRIX 2006 Coverage of the Italian Grand Prix from Monza
 3:45 MUSIC VIDEO An exclusive first play of Muse's brand new track Starlight
 3:50 TOTALLY FRANK Tasha meets up with solo singer Sammi again, who beat the band in the Fame Maker TV competition
 4:15 ONE TREE HILL
 4:55 MUSIC VIDEO An exclusive first screening of the video to Thom Yorke's new single, Harrowdown Hill
 5:00 THE BARCLAY'S PREMIERSHIP West Ham United versus Aston Villa in a Premier League match at Upton Park
 6:55 THE CHASE Drama series
 7:55 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:15 THE HAPPINESS FORMULA Series in which Mark Easton delves into the practical formula of happiness
 8:45 NORTHERN LIGHTS
 9:30 GREY'S ANATOMY Brand new medical drama
 10:10 BFBS WEATHER
 10:15 9/11: THE TWIN TOWERS Drama-documentary which uses the testimonies of survivors, victims' families, emergency workers and city officials, supported by interviews and

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archive, to venture inside the twin towers to follow the stories of a dozen individuals whose daily routine is swept aside by events that changed the world forever
 12:00 THE DEAD ZONE
 12:40 NEWS 24

Monday 11 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 DOG AND DUCK
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE Documentary series
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION: FIRST-TIME BUYERS
 2:35 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:50 BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 ATOMIC BETTY
 4:00 W.I.T.C.H
 4:25 MADDIGAN'S QUEST
 4:55 REALLY WILD SHOW
 5:15 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Series recalling history's defining moments. This edition focuses on the ill-fated 1986 mission of the NASA space shuttle Challenger
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 WILL AND GRACE
 9:10 BAD GIRLS
 10:00 NIP/TUCK
 10:45 JACK OSBOURNE - Adrenaline Junkie
 11:35 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 12:25 NEWS 24

Tuesday 12 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 DOG AND DUCK
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 SAVE LULLINGSTONE CASTLE Documentary series
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 HOW TO BE A PROPERTY DEVELOPER
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:50 BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 ATOMIC BETTY
 4:00 HEROES OF HISTORY Children's history series
 4:25 KERCHING!

4:50 REALLY WILD SHOW
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE? 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 VET SAFARI Documentary series
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:50 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN Documentary
 9:20 LOST Second series of the drama following the survivors of a plane crash
 10:00 THE CONVENT Documentary series
 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
 11:05 JUDAH AND MOHAMMAD Documentary film providing an intimate portrait of teenage life in the shadow of military conflict and occupation in the Middle East
 11:55 JON CULSHAW'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN
 12:25 NEWS 24

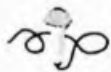
Wednesday 13 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 DOG AND DUCK
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 TAKE ONE MUSEUM
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION: FIRST-TIME BUYERS
 2:35 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:50 BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 LOUIE
 3:55 ATOMIC BETTY
 4:05 W.I.T.C.H
 4:30 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
 5:20 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
 5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS Comedian Chris Rock narrates this sitcom based on his early life in Brooklyn
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Series recalling history's defining moments
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 GIRL COPS Documentary series following women in the frontline of the fight against crime in Manchester
 8:00 EGYPT The Mystery of the Rosetta Stone: Six-part dramatised documentary about the discovery of Ancient Egypt
 9:00 JANE HALL Drama
 9:50 THE KUMARS AT NO 42 Comedy series

10:20 ER Drama series set in the busy emergency room of a Chicago hospital
 11:05 FAMILY GUY animated series
 11:30 BONES
 12:15 NEWS 24

Thursday 14 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 DOG AND DUCK
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 STALEY SUPPERS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 HOW TO BE A PROPERTY DEVELOPER
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS US SITCOM
 2:35 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:50 BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
 3:55 HEROES OF HISTORY Florence Nightingale. Children's history series
 4:20 KERCHING!
 4:50 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 HOW TO LOOK GOOD NAKED
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE HAIRY BIKERS' COOKBOOK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 9:00 NEW STREET LAW Drama series which follows the exploits and cases of two rival barristers' chambers in Manchester
 10:00 WONDERFALLS
 10:45 SUPER SIZE ME Morgan Spurlock's Oscar-nominated, and Sundance and Edinburgh award-winning documentary sees him subsist for a whole month on McDonald's meals
 12:20 NEWS 24

Friday 15 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 DOG AND DUCK
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 THE CURIOUS HOUSE GUEST
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION: FIRST-TIME BUYERS
 2:35 ITV LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:50 BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4:00 ART ATTACK MINI MAKES
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5:00 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 5:25 SMALLVILLE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Assassination of Abraham Lincoln: Series recalling history's defining moments
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 MY HERO Sitcom
 8:30 HEX The ghostly drama continues
 9:15 VITAL SIGNS
 10:05 DAWN FRENCH'S GIRLS WHO DO: Comedy Dawn French delves into the uncharted and neglected world of women in comedy
 10:35 WITHOUT A TRACE
 11:20 MUST SEE TV SHANE RICHIE CELEBRATES MINDER
 11:45 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:45 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Time into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 9th September

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Corina Bishop & Gary Clement
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner - Alison
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 10th September
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
 5:30 Classical Interlude
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
 8:00 Slow Jams with Liz Roberts including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 11th September
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen to include
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Feature Presentation
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Mynan
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 12th September
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen 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 Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 13th September
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Ali Dodd
 7:00 Winter Quiz - Lookout Lads & Lasses vs Missorts
 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 14th September
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 15th September
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen 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 Caught in the Net / 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 Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 Caught in the Net or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Pick of the Week
 Pot Luck Join Mynan for 2 hours of country music every Thursday evening from 3pm

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98.5FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast with Damian Watson 0900 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Peaman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 2
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim Courtie 0500 Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday Breakfast with Simon Guettier 1000 Sim Courtie 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0000 Chill Out Room PT 2 0100 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 The UK Top 40 with Nic Foster 2200 Late Show with Heidi Secker
TUESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100

David Rodigan 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Evening Show 2200 The UK Late Show with Heidi Secker
WEDNESDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Evening Show 2200 The UK Late Show with Heidi Secker
THURSDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits with Nicky Smith 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 UK Evening Show 2200 UK Late Show with Heidi Secker
FRIDAY 0000 UK Late Show 0100 David Rodigan 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 Early Riser 0630 Falklands Breakfast with Clare McCann 0900 Greatest Hits 1000 Damian Watson 1300 Simon Guettier 1700 Hatch & Duffus 1900 Friday Dance with Chris Pearson 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective with Mario



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 Today 0500 Glen Mansell 0600 The news quiz 0630 Sampledelica! 0700 News/Allinson's albums 0800 Sport on Five 1500 Rockola 1600 The Classic Rock Show 1700 Raven 'n' the blues 1800 Late night live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 Weekend woman's hour 0400 Sunday Workshop 0450 A point of view 0500 Broadcasting house 0600 The Archers omnibus 0718 Seven days 0800 The de'jam story 0900 Sport on five 1500 Just a minute 1530 The memory experience. The making of memory 1600 News/The Archers 1615 A point of view 1630 School of rock 1700 Glen Mansell 1800 Late night live 2100 Up all night
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- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova - BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 14 September 2006

1900hrs Map/Nav. revision & mini Navex.

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 Email: safe@police.gov.fk

Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 9 - 15 September 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
 Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Saturday 9 September	Sunday 10 September	Monday 11 September	Tuesday 12 September	Wednesday 13 September	Thursday 14 September	Friday 15 September
JUSTMYLUCK	THELAKEHOUSE					
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 2	CURIOUS GEORGE					
SUPERMAN RETURNS	SUPERMAN RETURNS	PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 2	JUSTMYLUCK	SUPERMAN RETURNS	OVER THE HEDGE	UNITED 93

OVER THE HEDGE (U) 83 mins. Animation. Voices Bruce Willis and Garry Shandling
 PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 2 (12A) 150 mins. Adventure. Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom

UNITED 93 (15) 110 mins. Drama Sc. J.J. Johnson, David Alan Basche
 JUST MY LUCK (PG) 102 mins. Comedy. Lyndsay Lohan, Chris Pine
 SUPERMAN RETURNS (12A) 149 mins. Act/Adv. Brandon Routh, Kevin Spacey
 THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) 98 mins. Dra/Fan Sc. Keanu Reeves, Sandra Bullock



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Two Micks, two wheels and two continents conquered



Above Mick Daly (left) and Mick Simpson with their new BMWs in the Falklands prior to having them shipped to Punta Arenas in Chile to begin their journey over two continents.

AFTER spending over 30 years each, man and boy, in the British Army, Mick Daly and Mick Simpson coincidentally decided to leave at about the same time.

What to do to settle and adjust into civilian life, was the question foremost in their minds after a lifetime of adventure and contrasts, all part of their daily life at the expense of Her Majesty.

It would be hard to surpass, however the adventures had all been arranged, organised and delivered.

When they set off from the Falklands with the aim of riding their BMW motorbikes from the southern most habitable city navigable (by bike) on the planet, the city of Ushuaia in Argentina, to the northern most navigable point in Alaska, Prudhoe Bay the adventure was all for them. The only limits were their own physical endurance, the extremes of weather, finances and the long suffering of

their home based support team and wives, who both men say they "hugely appreciate."

They travelled some 22,000 miles and visited 21 countries on the way, taking the bikes into 20 - they didn't take them into Antigua.

On August 31 the Micks arrived in Fairbanks, Alaska from the Yukon State, Canada, ready for the final push to Prudhoe Bay.

They planned to do this over two days as they were led to understand that the Dalton Highway, known locally as The Haul Road, was not in great shape and would be more than a challenge for a single long day's ride.

The following day they covered 270 miles.

"The Haul has surprised us; we had been lead to believe that it was a graded track in poor condition that would require considerable care and time to travel. In reality, where it is a graded track it is gen-



22,000 miles and 134 driving days later, the Micks reach their target of Prudhoe Bay



The Micks end their journey in the Falklands-like landscape near Prudhoe Bay

erally in good condition and with very little traffic we were able to maintain a good speed. And what really surprised us was that the greater percentage of the road was paved, making it any easy days ride," reported the Micks.

"We crossed into the Arctic Circle in glorious sunshine at latitude North 66.33.345 longitude West 150.48.649 where everyone stops to have there their photo taken; we were no exception.

"We have now ridden into the autumn and the colours are as vibrant and as varied as you'd get in the UK, with the countryside in this part so similar to Dartmoor or parts of Scotland. The only difference is that we do not have a massive oil pipe line cutting through the landscape and the temperature dropping to -40 degrees."

On Saturday at midday, the Micks arrived in Prudhoe Bay after spending 134 days in the saddle.

They left Panama City on August 9, to make a dash for the Arctic before it got too cold to ride, covering the 9,500 miles in 25 days, leaving little time and even less energy to write up the events of this part of the ride.

On receiving a photograph from the Micks of the Prudhoe Bay area we were struck by the similarity to the Falklands.

Mick Daly confirmed that it is indeed very similar and, "incredibly beautiful too."

He said the last 500 miles from Fairbanks to Prudhoe Bay saw them riding through a vast range of scenic variety, from the pine forests of the lower areas to the flat desolate tundra over the last 100 miles, "...and in between the most fantastic display of autumnal colours, only spoilt by the ever present oil pipe line.

"We were fortunate to have seen a bear, moose, caribou, wolf, fox, wild sheep and goats." He added, "The sheep are nothing like our good old domestic types; these ones are hunted and can be dangerous too!"

So what is in store for the intrepid pair now?

The declared end state has been achieved says Mick and, "...the undeclared end state is still to be firmed-up - do we go home or on for some more and if so where? West to Magadan is not really an option as we've lost the weather window and haven't packed enough winter woollies!

"A ride trans-Canada to Halifax Nova Scotia is an option, but the weather there is starting to chill quickly too. Back through the USA and Christmas in Cape Town or somewhere in Africa is looking good."

The critical factors to continue were: getting to Prudhoe Bay, which has been achieved; to be still talking to each other, which they claim to be "most of the time"; and, do they want to ride any more, to which the answer would seem to be a resounding "yes".

The weather is still on their side in Africa and they think their wives are too....

The Micks' statistics

Days enforced rest 28.
 Av. miles per riding day 233.
 Fuel consumption 9.5 miles per litre or 43 miles per gallon.
 Three sets of tyres used per bike.
 Number of border crossings 21
 entries = 4 x Chile, 4 x Argentina, 2 x Brazil, 2 x USA.
 1 x the rest

Breakages in total:

1 x rear view mirror
 1 x left and 1 x right cylinder guard
 2 x speedo cables
 2 x spotlight bulbs
 4 x touratech short reach rear indicator arms.

100% failure

1 x Clavicle
 1 x Ankle

Bashed in total:

1 x fuel tank (slightly)
 4 x side panniers
 1 x windscreen
 1 x crash bar
 1 x big toe
 2 x wallets

Education Department - Falkland Islands Government

The Education Department is pleased to announce the resumption of Evening Classes during the 2006/7 Academic Year. In the first instance three courses will be on offer and it is intended that this provision will be expanded during the year.

The basis on which the courses will operate is as follows:

1. Enrolment on the course should be before the first session.
 2. Payment for the complete course will be in advance and the responsibility for attendance will rest with the course member. There will be no refund of fees for non-attendance.
 3. Each course will require a minimum number of course members to ensure that the courses are cost effective and value for money. Should this minimum number not be reached then the course will not run and any monies paid will be returned.
- To enrol on the English as a Second Language course please contact Elaine Jaffray at FICS on 27147. To enrol on the, Aquarobics, Fitball, circuits, First Aid FAW, Pool Lifeguard and First Aid IA courses please contact the Leisure Centre on 27291. Please can you either send or deliver the course fees in advance of the starting date.

Title	Details	Cost	Time	Class Begins	Class Ends	Min Nos
Aquarobics	Aquarobics class with Sarah Clement. Circuit and Aquarobics Class, alternate weeks. Circuits will consist of high and low impact activities set to the fitness level of the students. Aquarobics classes are an exercise to music class, again the level of class will be set to the fitness level of the students	£35.00 - 10 week course	Tuesdays 6.00pm - 7.00pm	05.09.06	07.11.06	14
Aquarobics	Aquarobics class with Sarah Clement. Circuit and Aquarobics Class, alternate weeks. Circuits will consist of high and low impact activities set to the fitness level of the students. Aquarobics classes are an exercise to music class, again the level of class will be set to the fitness level of the students	£35.00 - 10 week course	Thursdays 6.00pm - 7.00pm	07.09.06	09.11.06	14
Body Conditioning	Body Conditioning Class with Carol Peck. The class is an exercise to music class involving various pieces of apparatus within the sports hall setting. All activities and the class level will be set depending on the fitness level of the individual student	£40.00 - 10 week course	Wednesdays 5.00pm - 6.00pm	04.10.06	06.12.06	12
English As A Second Language	A Course designed to help non English speaking people gain an understanding of the language at a conversational level	£35 - 10 week course	Mondays 6.30pm - 8.00pm	11.09.06	13.11.06	10
Fitball	Fitball Class with Carol Peck. Very popular exercise to music class utilising the Fitball. Students may opt to bring their own Fitballs or use one of the balls held at SLC.	£40.00 - 10 week course	Mondays 5.00pm - 6.00pm	09.10.06	11.12.06	12
First Aid - FAW	Full First Aid at Work Qualification - UK Certificated course	£180 - 50 hour course	Mon. & Weds 6.00pm - 9.00pm	02.10.06	01.11.06	10
First Aid - IA	Immediate Aid Qualification - suited to those working with young people	£50.00 per person - 4 hour course	Mon & Tuesdays 5.00pm - 7.00pm	11.09.06	12.09.06	6
Pool Life Guard	National Pool Lifeguard Qualification - recognised worldwide	£180.00 - 50 Hour Course	Tuesdays & Thursdays 6.00pm - 9.00pm	05.09.06	05.10.06	10
First Aid - IA	Immediate Aid Qualification - suited to those working with young people	£50.00 per person - 4 hour course	Mon & Tues 5.00pm - 7.00pm	09.10.06	10.10.06	6

Departamento de Educación - Gobierno de las Islas Falkland

El Departamento de Educación se complace en anunciar la reanudación de las clases nocturnas durante el Curso Académico 2006/07. En un principio habrá una oferta de tres cursos y se pretende ampliar el servicio durante el año.

Las bases sobre las cuales funcionarán dichos cursos son:

1. La inscripción el curso tendrá lugar antes del comienzo del mismo (antes de la primera clase)
 2. Se pagará por adelantado el importe total del curso y será responsabilidad del estudiante la asistencia al mismo. No se harán devoluciones por la no asistencia.
 3. Cada curso requiere un mínimo de estudiantes para asegurar que, de una parte, se cubren los gastos y de otra, el estudiante recibe un servicio equitativo por lo que paga. En caso de que no llegue a alcanzarse el número mínimo necesario de estudiantes, el curso no arrancará y se devolverá lo pagado.
- Para alistarse en el curso de Inglés como Segundo Idioma, por favor contactar a Elaine Jaffray en el teléfono 27147.

Título del Curso	Detalles
Inglés como Segundo Idioma	Curso diseñado para ayudar a los no angloparlantes a aumentar su comprensión del idioma a nivel de conversación.

Tasa	Horario	Comienzo del curso	Final del Curso	Mínimo necesarios
£35 curso de 10 semanas	Lunes 6.30 a 8.00 p.m	11 Septiembre 2006	Noviembre 3 2006	10 alumnos



Table d'Menu Dinner Promotion

Offer extended until the end of the month by popular request
2 courses for only £16.95 per person

Sunday Night Steak House Menu

2 courses for £16.95

Saturday and Sunday Brunch

Eggs Benedict, Omelettes, French Toast, English Breakfast

**What's on at the
Brasserie in
September?**

Sunday 17th September 2006

Traditional Chilean Independence Buffet Dinner.
£18.95 per person, service begins 7.30pm

Reservations 21159

BFBS reports – 50% bigger



Above: BFBS Reports presenters Rosie Laydon, Jon Knighton and Richard Astbury

WHEN BFBS Reports returns to the screen this month it will be 50% bigger.

BFBS Television's flagship programme has 50% more output, switching from two to three programmes weekly, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Regular BFBS Reports presenters Emma Davies, Rosie Laydon, Jon Knighton and Richard Astbury, will be joined by new faces Rebecca Fleckney and sports reporter, Julian Evans in the new line up.

New features include:

- A weekly guest slot to re-view the defence stories in the papers
- BFBS Diary round-up of charity events, fetes, triathlons, wives' outings, etc
- Embedded weather reports with mentions for units in the news
- 'From our own correspondent' feature with the reporter who's

just come back from Helmand or Basra live in studio giving a personal view.

BFBS Reports recently launched 'Desert Blogs' where the members of the 20th Armoured Brigade showed us around their world in Iraq.

It's now planned to film 'Prairie Blogs' at BATUS in Canada and that these video 'day in a life' stories will become an occasional feature of the new series. Video blogs from other units around the world are also planned for the programme.

There are currently BFBS Reports teams permanently based in the UK, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, Germany, Gibraltar and Northern Ireland, all of which are ready to deploy at a moment's notice to cover events and tackle issues worldwide that matter to Service viewers.

A trip down memory lane

Twenty five years ago - September 5, 1981

ARGENTINA'S military government implies in a note to the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires that its patience is being severely strained by the slow progress of negotiations over the future of the Falklands. Should the next round of talks fail, *Penguin News* observes, it seems likely that the Argentine initiative may take a new course that could include the withdrawal of some services.

The Royal Marines detachment permanently based in Stanley are to have a new barracks complex to replace the ageing buildings at Moody Brook. The Commanding Officer of the Marines says the buildings will be prefabricated in the UK and will be erected on a site slightly to the east of the town boundary, just off the airport road and construction is due to take place in September 1982.

UK Members of Parliament, Eric Ogden and Michael Shersby, are to visit the Falklands under the auspices of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

The UK government is planning the introduction of legislation that will severely restrict the number of people who have the right to live and work in the UK. If passed, the bill will mean that only citizens of the colonies who have a parent or grandparent born in the UK will have automatic right of abode. Falkland Islanders are concerned that they are now not wanted by the UK and a petition is being circulated by the Falkland Islands Committee to support Islanders demands for full citizenship.

The new Superintendent of Police is expected to arrive shortly, replacing Terry Peck who resigned from the post in 1979.

The new Falkland Islands Legislative Council will be elected during September and October and it looks as though the contest will be fiercely fought. Confirmed candidates so far are Alec Betts, Stuart Wallace and Graham Bound.

Colin Smith is the winner of the Governor's Cup darts, beating William Whitney in the final while Jane Summers is top woman, beating a number of men to make it to the quarter finals.

14 years ago - September 4, 1992

An RAF winchman risks his life in darkness and wild seas to help rescue 29 men and a dog from the Spanish trawler, *Puente Pereiras Dos* which catches fire 25 miles south-east of Mare Harbour. The rescued seamen are flown to the nearest landfall, Kelp Point, and relayed by Chinook helicopter to hospital where four are treated for smoke inhalation.

Camp parents are furious about a proposal to build a public lavatory in the grounds of Stanley House. By the beginning of the week, more than 60% of parents had signed a petition against the project.

Penguin News has joined the 'Save the Vulcan' campaign. Just one Vulcan, the RAF bomber which bombed Stanley during the 1982 war, is left and is due to come out of service on September 20 and then be scrapped.

Winner of the Heritage Year song contest is Dae Peck, with her song *Heritage*. Second is Robin Goodwin with *We are British* and third is Ian Hansen with *Stranger Every Day*.

Rene Biggs is awarded a medal by Pope John Paul II for her work in the community. Rene (83) is completely surprised by the award (the Pro Ecclesia Et Pontifice) but Monsignor Agreiter says of her care for others, "...This is such a rare approach to life these days, that it ought to be recognised."

A party is held on the roof of Falkland House in London to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the sighting of the Falkland Islands.

Three years ago - September 5, 2003

The decline in numbers of black browed albatross has led to the birds being classified as 'endangered' by the World Conservation Union. Eighty percent of the world's population lives in the Falklands and Falklands Conservation pleads, "We must all work together on an international level to stop the slide towards extinction."

Sigma Marine Ltd has its contract for the operation of the fishery patrol vessel approved by Executive Councillors and the government decides to lift its moratorium on applications for Permanent Residence Permits.

Julie Clarke and Keith Alazia are the winners of the Victory Bar darts competition and the Stanley swimming pool is closed for extensive renovations.

Councillor Philip Miller attends his final session of Legislative Council after announcing that, for personal reasons, he is to resign.

In his motion for adjournment speech, he said council work had proved challenging: "It has been a very steep learning curve. In fact, I don't think there is any steeper."

Trudi's Healthy Tuna Bake

Ingredients

1 small tin tuna in brine,
Dessertspoon Weight Watchers
mayonnaise,
1 medium potato, mashed (no
butter),
1 matchbox sized piece of low/
fat cheese,
sliced tomato.

Method

Mix tuna with mayonnaise
and place mixture in an oven
proof dish.

Top with mashed potato then
grated cheese and finally the
sliced tomatoes.

Bake until lightly browned
and serve with a large portion of
green beans.



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Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
August 23 - 28, 2006

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	47	47
L	2	2
R	9	9
X	16	16
Y	8	8
Z	12	12

L = Longliner
R = Skate Ray
X = Loligo (2nd Season)
Y = All Finfish
Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	2860	0	2	2862
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	46	71	436	553
Blue Whiting	0	0	43	43
Hoki	173	18	935	1126
Kingclip	17	20	63	100
Toothfish	17	0	1	18
Red Cod	29	7	140	176
Ray	29	451	107	587
Others	471	7	154	632
Total	3642	574	1881	6097

Shipping activity 29/8/06 - 4/9/06



Longliner *Jacqueline FI* hauling. Picture Fisheries Department

TWO reefers have transhipped in Berkeley Sound and the tanker *Pacific Trader* called for bunkers before departing for the high seas.

The cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye* arrived at the East Jetty to discharge cargo on September 3.

Longliners *Argos Helena*, *Punta Ballena*, *Jacqueline FI* and *San As-*

piring have called at FIPASS for catch verification and trawlers *Kalaxori* and *Jose Antonio Nores* have been in to tranship and for inspection respectively.

Six trawlers have called at Port William where HMS *Chatham* made a port visit at the weekend.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that
Ahmad Masood CHEEMA
Martin James BEATON

have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by the Governor. Any person who knows of any reason why these permits should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 21st September 2006.

Bridge results, August 28, 2006

1st Candy Blackley and Lil Johnson
2nd Rene Duncan and Sue Goss
Booby - Ally Ford and Teresa Clifton

Wool report - week ending August 18

by Peter Johnson, Department of Agriculture

A STEADY market this week throughout the world with good clearance rates in all markets.

Australian auction room prices for individual micron categories of the attached Micron Price Guide table.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week at 301.6 pence per kilogram clean, up from last weeks closing level of 300.8 pence/kg clean. This slight change is mainly due to change in relative currency value.

In Australia 91% of the 55 938 bale offering was sold.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.49 per 1£ sterling, up from \$2.47 per 1£ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from

AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly. Values based on average auction floor prices from Australian Eastern markets.

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Prices designated with an * indicate that price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
20.08.2002	551	403	106	294	293	288	283	26n	232	208	199	185
10.01.2003	557n	494	470	461	458	451	445	412n	375n	371	338	290n
04.07.2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	415n	405n	384n	351n	352n	313	201n
09.01.2004	409n	392	381	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02.07.2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	231n	200n	169n
04.02.2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04.07.2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	221n	187	174	164n
08.04.2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06.05.2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
03.06.2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	250n	234n	197	180	167n
01.07.2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05.08.2005	414	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02.09.2005	403	356	335	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07.10.2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04.11.2005	339	333	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09.12.2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13.01.2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04.02.2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03.03.2006	430n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07.04.2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05.05.2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	273n	269n	245	191	169	161n
02.06.2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
09.06.2006	430	386	335	303	289	282	275	259n	236n	191	171	160n
16.06.2006	424n	385	333	302	289	282	276n	261n	235n	193	172	161n
23.06.2006	417	377	333	302	289	284	276n	261n	236n	195	174	163
30.06.2006	419	376	333	307	292	286	276n	262n	237n	196	175	164n
07.07.2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
14.07.2006	422	376	340	310	300	293	279n	267n	243n	194	180	167
04.08.2006	428	382	330	299	288	283n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
11.08.2006	431	381	329	299	287	283n	274n	253n	238n	196	172n	162n
18.08.2006	433	381	329	301	288n	283n	274n	252n	238n	196	177	161n
25.08.2006	434	377	327	301n	288n	282n	273n	246n	229n	194	174	160
01/09/2006	432	377	332	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
weekly change	+2	0	4	2	0	-1	-1	-1	0	0	0	-2
price year ago	409	361	323	307	298	292	284	270	240	197	184	160



on share prices

At close of business Monday, September 4, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	39.25	+2.50
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	117.50	+5.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	305.00	-0.05p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	11.50p	nil
IStandard Chartered Bank	£13.50	+40p

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending September 1, 2006

Fishery	max vessels	total catch	total effort
Toothfish (longline)	4	84 tonnes	324,685 hooks
Krill (trawl)	1	70 tonnes	26 trawls
Icefish (trawl)	1	18 tonnes	18 trawls

Russell Smith Memorial Trophy sponsored by Cable and Wireless

By Marcus Morrison

THANKFULLY, as the writer of the hockey reports, I get to have the final say in what I feel was a controversial win for the Buffalos to claim the league shield (sour grapes, yeah probably!)

Constant rescheduling, a football match beforehand, guest players and holiday blues were, I feel, the downfall for the Ducks as they lost the league title by two points. Without doubt the Buffalos should be eternally grateful to the two guest players whom I feel won the match for them on the night, Mark Spruce and Karl Nightingale (a big up to you two, well played guys, outstanding stuff). Spruce was unstoppable in goal all night and was not to be beaten easily and Nightingale in attack was awesome scoring three goals and assisting as much as possible.

The Ducks were way off the mark and were nowhere near a team who had before this game scratched up an amazing run of 10 games unbeaten. Lack of shots, poor passing, no movement and no drive to win seemed to be their downfall. The Ducks managed to equalise at the beginning of the game but lost it in the second period as the Buffalos piled on the pressure to lead 3-1.

The third and final period saw the Ducks bring it back to 3-2 with five minutes to go and really take it to the Buffalos only to lose it in the final minutes when Burnett fired in a fourth for the Buffalos. Don't get me wrong, this was a cracking game and had everything from great

goaltending, silky passing and cracking power shots, would have been a joy to watch for any fan and was without doubt a good finale to the season.

It pains me to say this but congratulations must go to the Buffalos for a good season and after looking at the stats, their trophy cabinet will be bulging as so far they have claimed the Energise Cup and now the League Shield, not to mention Budd claiming the top goal scorer award and Lang most assists. Let's hope the voting has helped other players grab some glory; I hear that the biggest tantrum award is up for grabs!

But don't get too comfortable Buffalos - the three other teams are looking to knock you off the top next season!

On a final note I would like to hear all players' views on the possibilities of having all-star east and west games for a big season finish; get into contact with me if you think this is a good idea and I will arrange it with Grant.

Final Score: Ducks 2 vs Buffalos 4

Ducks: Dimlich 1+0 (2 mins sin bin), Dawson 1+0

Buffalos: Nightingale (GP) 3+0, Burnett 1+0

Previous game:

Sharks 7 Penguins 7

Sharks: Leyton 1+0, Burnett (GP) 6+0

Penguins: Goss 3+0, France (GP) 3+0, Luxton 1+0

Cheers everyone and see you in the pre-season practise

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Stanley darts club league

Mens Total BOC	League Position	pts	Legs	Ladies Legs	
Tooty Ford 68	Tornado's	67	294	Maggie Goss	41
Colin Smith 50	Rose B	59	262	Cherry Robson	40
Johny Ford 52	Men at Arms	57	254	Joan Middleton	40
Graeme Hay 111	Otto's Outlaws	53	246	Teresa Clifton	35
Len Ford 107	Misfits	52	231	Jenny McKay	34
James Lang 103	Victory Scuds	47	222	Patsy Robson	33
Geoff Greenough 100	Narrows	36	180	Jane Clement	31
Peter Goss 97	Sharpshooters	34	185	Natalie Smith	31
Alan Bonner 90	Snowmen	34	185	Lyndsey May	31
Ali Cebballo 86	Kelpers	33	179	Julie Ford	30
Rag Macaskill 79	Legless	30	157	Hazel Collins	28
Michael Goss 79	Stray Dogs	27	167	Pat Pratlett	26
Gary Hewitt 78	Pale Maxlens	26	149	Cathy Jacobsen Sn	26
Joe Joseph 75	Vic Spear Chucker	25	157	Sheila Harvey	25
Angus Macaskill 74	Windy Millers	24	149	Sharon Jaffray	24
Richard Bonner 73	Armed and Dangerous	23	145	Ellen Ferguson	23
Andy Pollard 70	Rose Mixers	19	134	Ann Murphy	22
Dale McCormick 68	Cape Wanderers	19	132	Jackie Thomas	22
Kevin Clapp 68	Victory Spiders	18	141	Sibby Summers	22
Albert Sackett 68	Busty Babes	15	126	Wendy Pato	22
Teddy Summers 67	FIDart Flingers	14	122	Gail Miller	21
Willie Robson 62	Highbury Babes	13	124	Nyree Heathman	21
Wayne Clement 56	Rosellas	12	122	Avril Bonner	20
Tim Bonner 55	Penguins	10	117	Candy Blackley	20
James Greenland 55	Maids at Arms	8	106	Corina Bishop	19
Willy Harvey 54				Maisey Crowie	18
Jimmy Curtis 53				Nora Smith	18
Phil Kearney 53				Sheila Miller	17
Paul Chapman 52				Heather Smith	17
Kevin McLaren 51				Tara Heathman	17
Ally Jacobsen 49				Charlotte Mcrae	15
Michael Summers 47				Vicky Lee	15
Tony Courtney 46				Carl Sudder	14
David Ford 46				Rowena Summers	13
Jeremy Poncet 46				Nancy Jennings	13
Chris Lloyd 45				Donna Triggs	13
Melvin Clifton 45				Jenny Smith	12
Paul Anderson 44				Monica Limburn	12
John Jaffray 41				Bunny Bonner	12
Wladimir Bruno 41					
Tooty Morrison 40					
Paul Smith 40					
Gerrard Robson 40					
Paul Ford 39					
Maurice Blackley 39					
Ewen Bonner 39					
Neville Hayward 38					
Mark Pollard 38					
Nevin Middleton 38					
Gary Thomas 37					
Lewis Morrison 37					
Leon Mitchell 36					

Mens legs	
Tooty Ford	63
Colin Smith	61
Johny Ford	61
Geoff Greenough	59
Peter Goss	57
Alan Bonner	57
Michael Goss	56
Len Ford	56
James Lang	55
Graeme Hay	54
Teddy Summers	53
Ali Cebballo	50
Tim Bonner	49
Richard Bonner	49
Andy Pollard	48
Dale McCormick	48
Lewis Morrison	45
Joe Joseph	45
Jimmy Curtis	44
Rag Macaskill	44
Willie Robson	43
Michael Summers	43
Willy Harvey	42
Albert Sackett	41
Paul Chapman	40
Tony Courtney	39
James Greenland	38

Ladies Total BOC	
Maggie Goss	59
Patsy Robson	40
Joan Middleton	37
Teresa Clifton	37
Sharon Jaffray	36
Lisa Jaffray	35
Jenny McKay	34
Hazel Collins	33
Jane Clement	27
Cherry Robson	27
Lyndsey May	25
Natalie Smith	24
Sibby Summers	24
Heather Smith	23
Pat Pratlett	23
Jackie Thomas	22
Cathy Jacobsen Sn	21
Candy Blackley	21
Sheila Harvey	19
Avril Bonner	17
Nora Smith	17
Julie Ford	17
Ellen Ferguson	16
Jeanette Miller	15
Vicky Lee	15
Tara Heathman	15

Russell Smith Challenge Shield

Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD
Buffalos	18	10	6	2	98	69	29
Ducks	18	9	6	3	71	82	-11
Penguins	18	8	6	4	76	85	-9
Sharks	18	4	13	1	83	86	-3

Falkland Islands Football League 4-a-side Table

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
The No Namers	10	8	0	2	24
Pick'n'Mix	8	7	0	1	21
C+S Construction	9	5	0	4	15
Tyrrells Squirrels + Nuts	10	5	0	5	15
Smells Like Dead Fish	8	4	0	4	12
Toby Needs Work	8	3	0	5	9
Wilts hire Chiefs	7	2	0	5	6
Junkyard Dogs	8	0	0	7	0

Fun based swimming gala next weekend

THE Stanley Swimming Club has announced that the first Swimming Gala held within the Leisure Centre for some time is planned to take place next weekend.

A full range of swimming and fun events are planned for the gala, which takes place on Saturday, September 16, with something for everyone including width races for the younger members of the community and a range of events you would expect in a swim meet for the competitive swimmer.

Recreation Manager, Steve Dent, commented, "We welcome entries from all abilities and ages with set events for juniors (under 12) as well as open events."

He said this year's gala is cen-

tered around the most important part of swimming - fun. "It is a team event and prizes will be presented to teams rather than individuals."

"Events include 4 x 25 metre Doggy Paddle, Team Doobry, Team Aquarun as well as competitive swimming events"

For more details or an entry form please contact Steve on either 55632/27285 or fax 27284. Forms can also be e-mailed to prospective swimmers, please contact stent.leisure@sec.gov.fk for more details.

Entry Forms must be returned to Steve along with the entry fee of £2.00 as soon as possible. The first race begins at 1pm.

Results from Monday September 4

Week 24 (2006)			
Pale Maidens	10	5	Stray Dogs
Spiders	0	15	Tornado's
Penguins	5	10	Rose B
Misfits	10	5	Scuds
Spearhuckers	2	13	Otto's Outlaws
Rosellas	9	6	Maids at Arms
Men At Arms	12	3	Legless
Busty Babes	9	6	Armed and Dang
Kelpers	9	6	FIDF
Sharpshooters	7	8	Rose Mixers
Windy Millers	11	4	Narrows
Highbury Babes	4	11	Snowmen

South American news from

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Nearly half of all fish eaten today are farmed, not caught

NEARLY half the fish consumed worldwide are raised on fish farms rather than caught in the wild, says a new report from the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations (FAO).

"The State of World Aquaculture 2006" was presented this week to delegates from more than 50 countries attending the biennial meeting of the FAO Sub-Committee on Aquaculture in New Delhi.

While in 1980 just 9% of the fish consumed by human beings came from aquaculture, today 43% does, the report shows.

That's 45.5 million tonnes of farmed fish, worth 63 billion US dollars, eaten each year. (Currently, freshwater and marine capture fisheries produce 95 million tonnes annually, of which 60 million tonnes is destined for human consumption).

Globally, consumer demand for fish continues to climb, especially in affluent, developed nations which in 2004 imported 33 million tonnes of fish worth over 61 billion US dollars, 81% of all fish imports that year, in value terms.

But levels of captures of fish in the wild have remained roughly stable since the mid-1980s, hovering around 90-93 million tonnes annually. There is little chance of any significant increases in catches beyond these levels, FAO says.

The agency's most recent global assessment of wild fish stocks found that out of the nearly 600 species groups it monitors, 52% are fully exploited while 25% are either overexploited (17%), depleted (7%) or recovering from depletion (1%). Twenty percent are moderately exploited, with just three percent ranked as underexploited.

"Catches in the wild are still high, but they have levelled off, probably for good," explains Rohana Subasinghe of FAO's Fisheries Department and Secretary of the Sub-Committee on Aquaculture.

This levelling off, coupled with a growing world population and increasing per capita demand for fish, spells trouble.

The FAO report estimates that an additional 40 million tonnes of aquatic food will be required by 2030 — just to maintain current levels of consumption.

The only option for meeting future demand for fish, Subasinghe argues, is by farming them. There's just one question.

Can aquaculture actually deliver?

The jury is still out, according to the FAO report.

"Aquaculture could cover the gap between supply and demand, but there are also many forces which could pull production in the opposite direction, making it difficult for

the industry to grow substantially enough to meet demand in the decades to come," it notes.

Aquaculture has been experiencing a boom since the mid-1980s, sustaining a growth rate of around 8% per year. Today it continues to expand in almost all world regions, with the notable exception of sub-Saharan Africa.

But FAO is concerned that momentum could taper off if governments and development agencies don't adjust their policies to respond to emerging challenges that threaten to dampen the sector's future growth.

One serious bottleneck, says FAO, is the lack of investment capital for producers in the developing world. Another is a shortage of land and freshwater for use in aquaculture. Rising energy costs also pose a problem, and environmental impacts and questions of product safety continue to require attention.

The agency's report also points to doubts regarding future supplies of fishmeal and oil, used to feed carnivorous cultured species, such as salmon, grouper and sea bream.

Since 1985, world production of fishmeal and fish oil — manufactured using fish which are caught in large volumes but which are not consumed by humans — has stabilised at six to seven million tonnes and one mil-

lion tonnes, respectively.

While the vast bulk of fishmeal is used for livestock feed, chiefly by the poultry sector, aquaculture now accounts for 35% of the world's fishmeal supply. So as aquaculture's fishmeal needs grow, competition with terrestrial livestock for a limited resource will intensify, with ramifications for both price and availability.

Key to resolving the dilemma will be continued progress in improving the efficiency of feed formulations — reducing the amount of fishmeal they contain — and coming up with adequate vegetable-based additives.

"We need to start planning now for handling these challenges, because aquaculture is crucial to the fight against global hunger," Ichiro Nomura, FAO Assistant Director-General for Fisheries, says. "It offers a source of food that is rich in protein, essential fatty acids and vitamins and minerals."

"It offers a way to boost development by providing jobs, improving people's incomes, and increasing returns on natural resource use. We must ensure that the sector continues to expand, sustainably, to provide more people with food and income, especially in areas like sub-Saharan Africa and Asia, where hunger and poverty prevail."

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 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.

Notice of Appointment of Provisional Liquidator
 Companies (Winding-up) Rules 1949 - Rule 42(1)
 Name of Company: Island Shipping Limited
 Address of Registered Office: 62 Davis Street, Stanley, Falkland Islands
 Court: Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands
 Number of Matter: SC/CIV/9/06
 Date of Order: 23 August 2006
 Date of Presentation of Petition: 16 August 2006
 Provisional Liquidator's name: Peter Copp
 Provisional Liquidator's address: Tullymet, Kincardine Road, Torphins, Aberdeenshire, Scotland
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Notice of Winding-up Order

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The Training Centre would like to announce:

- 1) a daytime course "**Safeguarding children**" which will be run by Vicki Butler at the Chamber of Commerce from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm on **19 October 2006**;
- 2) evening classes "**Presentation Skills & Using PowerPoint**" to be run by Mandy McLeod at the Training Centre from 6 - 8 pm on **10, 17, 24 October & 7 November 2006**.

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Cable & Wireless has a vacancy for an Assistant to the Finance Manager. The successful candidate would ideally be a qualified or part qualified accountant, but consideration will be given to a mature person demonstrating an ability to deal with figures. Applicants must be comfortable with extracting information from our computer systems for analysis and reporting. Duties are varied including internal auditing, payroll, administering the pension scheme, assisting with billing and producing management reports and accounts. Interested persons should contact Janet McLeod, Manager, Finance and Administration at Cable and Wireless on telephone 131. Applications to be received on or before 22nd September, 2006.

The Falkland Islands Company is seeking to employ part-time staff for the Capstan Gift Shop for the duration of the tourist season. Applicants should be pleasant, confident and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and public holidays. They will also need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the Capstan Gift Shop. Interested persons should contact the West Store Manager on telephone number 27634.

British International have the following vacancies.
 Helicopter pilot with a valid ATPL or CPL licence endorsed for the S61.
 Experienced Air Loadmaster
 Apply with full CV in writing to: Managing Pilot, British International, Mount Pleasant Airfield.
 Closing date 15th September.

Wanted
Dental Receptionist
 The Ministry of Defence invites applications for a part time locally employed civilian as Dental Receptionist at the Medical Centre.
Normal working hours are:
 0830 – 1200 & 1330 – 1600 Monday to Thursday
 0830 – 1200 Friday
 Total: 27.5 hours Hourly rate: £6.70 Job Share can be considered
 For an application form & job description please contact Jenni Evans, at the Command Secretariat on ext. 6474
 Completed applications should be returned by COP 22 September 2006

NOTICES

The Public Works Department invites suitably qualified or experienced builders to quote for the repair and associated small works to the Plant & Vehicle Workshop Roof at Megabid, Stanley. It should be noted that it is a condition of this contract that the works be undertaken during November and December 2006. A copy of the specification and scope of works are available from the Maintenance Manager's Office at PWD. Completed quotations are required to be submitted to the General Office of the Public Works Department by 0900hrs on the 3rd, October 2006. The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest of any quotation.

The FIC Shipping Agency has a full time vacancy for a Tourism/ Administration Manager. This is a challenging and demanding post and will suit a self-motivated person. Must be computer literate and have an understanding of basic book keeping. Applicants must be willing to work unsocial hours including some weekends. For further information and to arrange an interview please contact Sue Buckett in office hours on 27631

Sea Lion Island Limited and **Weddell Island Limited** have a vacancy for a Handyman to work principally on Sea Lion Island for the forthcoming season. The successful applicant should be able to commence work immediately. For further information on this position, please contact Rob McKay on Sea Lion Island on telephone 32004. The closing date for applications will be on Friday, 15th September, at 4 pm

For the month of September 06 there will be employment opportunities with NAAFI at Mount Pleasant for Club Assistants. A Club Assistants position will be shift work including weekends. It is a live in position and previous Retail and/or Bar Cafe experience preferred. For further details please contact Mr Andrew Murray by fax on 32511

A clerical assistant is required at the **Chamber of Commerce** to work 6 hours per week. For further details contact Alison on 22264



To Scott. Happy 18th birthday for today. Love Aunty Karen, Paul and Melissa



To **Jordan Cole** Happy 4th Birthday for the 11th September. We hope you love all your presents. We love you very much. Huge cuddles from Nana, Uncle Marcus & Old Nanny and Grandad Lang xxxxxxx



Happy 18th Scott, have a great day. Love Mum, Simon, Dominic, Bianca, Shaleena-Jade and the rest of the family in St. Helena



To our **BIG** bundle of mischief **JORDAN COLE** Have a fantastic 4th Birthday on Monday, enjoy all your presents, we love you more than words can say. Tons of kisses and hugs from Mum and Dad xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx



Malcolm & Trish Jamieson (nee Smith) are delighted to announce the arrival of Ellie Anne on 8th August at Aberdeen Maternity Hospital, weighing 7lb 3oz. Special thank you to Granny and Granddad Smith for coming all the way to Shetland to spoil her rotten! Also many thanks to all those who have sent cards and gifts.



Jason, Happy 17th Birthday for Wednesday 13th. Have a great day, take care on the road, we are thinking of you and look forward to seeing you next week, love Mum, Dad and Dylan

My big brother **David John**. Happy 25th birthday for 7th September. Worlds of love and kisses. Love your wee sister **Melissa Jayne**



David John. Happy 25th birthday for the 7th. Lots of love Mum

Happy 21st Birthday for Monday **Sarah** Love Mum, Derek and April

FOR SALE

Smoke Grey Pajero 2.5 diesel LWB Auto. 72000 miles. Super Select 4WD with central and rear diff lock. Radio/CD Player. Electric windows/mirrors, front & rear heating. Regular servicing at Turbo Tim's. This is a very comfortable car and will pass any vehicle test, in fact we're *still* sorry to have to let it go. £4995 ono. Tel: Graham 22282 / 52282.

Piano for sale
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All in very good condition:
Black computer table £50
Black ash sideboard £50
Light wood bedside table £10
Single mattress £50
Double mattress £70
Enquiries to Annie tel: 21928

For sale by tender 1x50 acre plot on MPA Road
For further details contact Ron Turner 21550 KEMH
The tenderer does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

SWB landrover 90 £2500 available at the end of October
Daihatsu Terios £4500 available now
Two 2-drawer A4 filing cabinets £20 each.
Phone 21208

1 Mitsubishi Delica, 7 seater people carrier. Contact Cara and Ian on 22393 or mobile 51055

1 x 14" TV/Video combi £80
Large quantity of Thomas tank Engine and friends with wooden track £45. ono
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Travel cot - very little use £50
For more info tel Carol on 22404

FORSALE/NOTICES

32 ft Artic tipping trailer, also suitable for wool and general cargo, will fit in new proposed east west ferry when connected to a tractor unit.
Tel/fax Ian Bury 21058

The Charity Shop has kindly been donated the following items:
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1 Standing Lamp with shade. Price £35
Ring Connie on 51495 if interested and wish to view.

FURUNO SSB Transceiver FS-1502 with 220v/12V Power supply and Antenna tuner.
Phone Joost on 21782 or 55782 for more info.

3 Door 200 T D I Discovery in very good condition.
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Tel. 51215 or 51214

Three bedroomed semi-detached house for sale - 112 Davis Street.
For more information contact Roger at home on 21481 or mobile 51481

For Sale Offers are requested for the 'Dorran' type building known as the ESRO generator shed. It is a condition of the sale that the successful tenderer will be required to remove the building including brickwork walls and amassed debris within from site within 28 days of notification of acceptance of tender.
Details of the building can be obtained from the Maintenance Manager on 27178.
Completed offers, in sealed envelopes marked 'Generator Shed' must be received at the General Office of the Public Works Department by 1200hrs on 22nd September 2006.
The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender received.

NOTICES

Stanley IJS Parents' Association would like to invite parents, teachers and friends (new and old) to an



International Wine and Nibbles evening

to be held on **Friday 15 September 2006**
from **7.30pm to 10.00pm**
in the **IJS School Hall**
£2.50 on the door (includes complimentary glass of wine) (over 18s)

Interested parties are invited to tender for the laying of a concrete floor for a process room and milk parlour at Stanley Dairy.
Contact Kevin on 31101 or email stanley-dairy@horizon.co.fk

The next session of Legislative Council has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 22nd September 2006 in the Court and Council Chambers.

A family is seeking to purchase a farm on the coast in the Falklands. If this is of interest, please contact marildel@yahoo.fr for further information.

To Let: comfortable three bedroomed bungalow in West Stanley Fully furnished. Available immediately. To view, contact Graham or Fiona tel 22282.

Scottish & Local Dancing I & J School Hall Wednesday 7.30pm - 9pm 50p. All Welcome

The Marine Cadets and Sea Cadets annual bazaar and open day is this Saturday, September 9 from 10-2.30 at the Sea Cadets hut

The Annual General Meeting of the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust will be held on Monday 11th September 2006 at the Chamber of Commerce, starting at 5pm. Everyone is welcome.

Goose Green will be holding a two-nighter on the 15-16th September. The DHSA mechanical bull will be in action on Saturday afternoon along with a raffle to raise money for SAMA 82. All are welcome

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LA990 Departs MPA 17:20 hrs
Passenger Check-in 14:45hrs

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NOTICES

New stock now opened at Sew What includes work & sewing boxes, iron-on transfer pencils (just trace your design then transfer to fabric), Xmas ribbons, bobbin boxes and more 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

There will be a service of interment of the ashes of the late Wing Commander Geoff Moir DSC and bar, conducted by the RAF padre, David Northfield, at Fox Bay West, at 11am Camp time on September 29. Everyone is welcome to attend, refreshments afterwards at Lake Sullivan farm

From the 1st September 2006 a tariff will be in place for fishing in the Sound and Blackburn River on West Falkland £10 a day per rod, please contact either the Hirtles on phone 41095 or the Nightingales on 41194.

Conservation Grant Scheme Falklands Conservation would like to announce the opening of applications for the Conservation Grant Scheme 2006. An application form can be obtained by contacting the office on 22247 or on e-mail grant.munro@conservation.org.fk The closing date for applications is the 27th of October 2006.

FARMERS WOOL CO-OPERATIVE MEETING

Anyone interested in learning more about the proposed "Falkland Islands Farmers Wool Co-operative" is cordially invited to attend one of the meetings outlined:-
Stanley - Chamber of Commerce, 2pm Tuesday 12th September
Fox Bay - Social Club, 2pm Thursday 14th September
Meetings will take place in two parts. The first part from 2pm until 3.30pm will include a project overview and general information about the intended operation of the Farmers Wool Co-operative. The second part of the meeting is scheduled to start at 4pm (concluding at 6pm?) and will cover specific operational detail for the upcoming shearing season.
Do not hesitate to contact the DOA on 27355 if you have a query about the meetings or FIDC on 27211 with queries about the Wool Co-operative.

The Falkland Wool Centre

We are pleased to be back from holidays and the shop will be now open;
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Saturday.....10am.....4pm
Other times.....Phone **21595**

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New staffing structure for education

A NEW staffing structure for the Infant and Junior School and Falkland Islands Community School will bring together under one management structure the separately managed units which exist at present.

Director of Education Barbara Booth put the proposal, which has the support of Legislative Councillors, to the Education Department staff at a meeting last night.

She explained that with the new structure, opportunities will be created for a greater sharing of expertise, particularly in specialist areas, so that the needs of all children who show talent and aptitude in particular areas can be fostered and developed. Currently, such provision is available in music and physical education only.

Mrs Booth described teaching as a difficult job, adding that it is important that staff remain motivated. She said that one way to achieve this is to have a clear career structure, "so that those with ambitions have an opportunity to develop relevant skills and then seek promotion to posts with greater responsibility.

"At present there is no career structure for staff in Falkland Islands schools," said Mrs Booth.

The new staff structure would combine primary and Camp education under the one headteacher, community education and training, under another, secondary educa-

tion under another and all, along with the Leisure Centre Manager, would be answerable to an Executive Headteacher/Assistant Director.

The Executive Headteacher will work directly below the Director of Education who stresses that with this system should anyone leave their post, whether permanently or for a short period, there is someone who can step in and continue their work without causing disruption.

Mrs Booth said the proposals do not reduce the number of teaching posts available, but they do "...configure the responsibilities in a different way."

The only extra post to be created is that of an Education Welfare Officer who will be attached to the Special Educational Needs unit which will allow for more effective home/school liaison and support.

"The Headteacher for Community Education and Training post will bring greater cohesion and co-operation between the Leisure Centre and the provision of after school activities and evening classes, the holiday programmes and potential developments associated with youth work," explained Mrs Booth.

She said that also associated with this role will be the development of a planned programme of teacher exchanges with schools

either in the UK or elsewhere. "With this in place it will be possible for Falklands students who train to be teachers to return to the Islands after they have completed their course and gain a broad range experience while working, rather than having to gain experience before they can return."

The bringing together of Camp Education and the Infant Junior School is as a result of current circumstances, Mrs Booth explained.

"The numbers in Camp at the moment are very small and it is difficult to justify a completely separate unit." In conjunction with the primary and secondary schools the provision for Camp children will be enhanced in a number of ways with specialist visits, said Mrs Booth, adding that, if the numbers of children in Camp again warrant a separate function then the disaggregation of this amalgamation can be readily achieved.

Recruitment and appointment to the new posts will, in the first instance, be "ring fenced" to existing staff. Starting at headteacher level, existing headteachers will be invited to apply for the Executive Headteacher post or any of the new headteacher posts.

Mrs Booth said that should any of these roles remain unfilled after this process then local and international advertisements will be placed immediately to secure suitable candidates.

Morrison workers return from Ascension

THE sudden return from Ascension Island of a group of Morrison (Falklands) workers employed on a project with the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) has caused speculation as to whether the company still has its contract.

Morrison Regional Manager, Chris Luker said that as with all projects, performance is subject to regular management review.

He said a combination of, "site production rates and a number of social issues were causing concern," and in the interests of both the BBC and Morrison the decision was taken to change the site team.

Mr Luker said that accordingly the original workforce have now returned to the Falkland Islands or the United Kingdom as appropriate and a new workforce has travelled to site. The Falklands element of the workforce have been re-deployed to other projects in Stanley.

He added, "we are confident that the project on Ascension will now be completed in accordance with the client's requirements."

The contract is for works at the BBC's oil tank farm at English Bay. The oil tank farm stores diesel fuel for the BBC's power station which supplies electricity and water to the transmission station, Georgetown, Two Boats village and the RAF base.

The fuel tanks had been suffering badly from corrosion and were also unbunded so that any leak of oil would be uncontained, with potentially serious environmental consequences in the case of a large leak.

MV *Pharos IX* to patrol South Georgia waters

FISHERY patrol vessel *Sigma* is soon to be replaced by a more modern vessel.

The Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands (GSGSSI) have announced that MV *Pharos IX* will take over *Sigma*'s duties under a long term charter agreement with the GSGSSI.

The *Pharos IX*, purchased by Byron Marine from the Northern Lighthouses in Scotland, has a greatly increased logistical capability, including the ability to carry shipping containers. She has a fully operational helideck, is extremely manoeuvrable and will therefore be able to complement her prime role of fisheries patrol vessel with other important tasks for the government.

MV *Sigma* remains the property of Byron Marine Ltd but will no longer be on charter to the Government of South Georgia.



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Comment by Acting Editor, Sharon Jaffray

PROBABLY the only down side to our Editor being whisked away by her husband this week, on a well earned surprise holiday to celebrate her 30th birthday, is the fact that being a bit short staffed, I never got to attend the meeting held to discuss the wool cooperative proposal headed by David Lambert and former General Manager of FIDC, Julian Morris.

Going by the level of contact made with me on Tuesday evening and the disapproval expressed at the absence of a representative from *Penguin News* I can only apologise and offer my tuppence worth on the subject.

At the meeting attended by an estimated 60 people, I have been reliably informed that the majority attending were vehemently opposed to the proposal; although a show of hands was not taken, only 18 out of approximately 80 farms are said to support the proposal. Back to the drawing board you would assume to iron out the wrinkles that make so many farmers wary of a scheme that is aimed at making them more money.

However, if Falklands Landholdings support the proposal, 50% of Falklands wool will be in the system - kilos figure higher than farmers views in this instance.

After a break for tea (sounds like a stiff whisky might have been in order for some) those interested in the finer points of the scheme were invited to join in the discussion on how the wool cooperative will operate this season - pending Executive Councils approval.

For myself, having spent some 20 years in a working sheep farm environment, it all shrieks of the days when the initial proposal for the abattoir, albeit this is on a much smaller scale, was brought to our door.

The quantity of sheep required for the operation brought gasps from farmers who were on the border line of sustaining their flocks while improving the quality of wool. Where's the market we asked - being well primed on the ways of FIDC and the lack of funding unless a firm market was assured - that will all fall into place, just look at how much money you could make getting rid of your culls was the answer. Well that is better than throwing them on the field reasoned the hopeful...

We now have an abattoir that is a credit to all that work there, but is a huge drain on resources, there is no realistic way out, although it is helping cash flow for some - even if Falklands Landholdings stocking rates are dropping at an alarming rate in some areas. These are two agricultural matters government have been involved in, neither instil confidence in Joe Public and both require constant topping up from government coffers.

Now, while the wool cooperative is called a 'win win situation' by those in the driving seats, I truly feel that lessons should be learned from the gut instincts of farmers dealing with issues that not only reflect on their livelihood but also their standing in the community. The wool cooperative is in danger of dividing the farming community, who need unity more now than ever before with dwindling numbers.

"Let the farmers make up their own minds," Mr Morris advocated in an interview prior to leaving the Islands - well, it wouldn't appear to make much difference to cut and dried decisions when they do.

MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL

Stanley - Falkland Islands

Chilean Independence Night
Saturday 16th September

Empanadas
Anticuchos
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Asado de Lomo - Pollo - Costillar y Salchichas
Chilean Barbecue - Sirloin, Chicken, Spare Ribs, Sausages

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Ensalada de Papas, Bean Salad
Pebre, Onion, Tomatoes, Chilli Sauce

Mote Con Huesillos, Barley and Peaches in Syrup

Sopaipillas Pasadas, Pumpkin Bread Poached in Syrup

A free glass of Pisco Sour on arrival
£16.95 per person

'Satisfactory results' for FIH

DAVID HUDD, Chairman of Falkland Islands Holdings parent company of the Falkland Islands Company Ltd, has said the company's operations in the Islands, "have continued to provide satisfactory results," at the Annual General Meeting held this week.

Outlining the company's activities, Mr Hudd said, "fishing support services made a stronger start to the year following improved catches of illex squid in April and May, whilst insurance broking and property rentals have continued to make progress.

"A programme of refurbishment has been undertaken at the Upland Goose Hotel to enhance its customer appeal in readiness for the Austral summer," he said.

The company's retailing outlets have also performed "satisfactorily during the winter period," Mr Hudd said, adding that, although the group's DIY business has suffered from a slow down in building activity in the Islands, and has also been faced by stronger local competition, these shortfalls have been, "offset by encouraging growth in sales at the West Store supermarket which continues to expand its product range." Due to this, at the end of August, overall retail sales were marginally ahead of 2005.

The exploration activities of Falkland Oil and Gas (FOGL), and Falkland Gold and Minerals

(FGML), in which the group has a 16.3% and 14.4% shareholding respectively, have continued to make good progress, Mr Hudd said.

"FOGL has completed its second 2D seismic programme and has now recorded 22,450km of seismic, mapping over 100 prospects and leads.

"A programme of controlled source electro-magnetic surveys and infill 2D seismic is now planned to grade and reduce the risk profile of the prospect inventory, in preparation for the selection of drilling locations," Mr Hudd said.

He added that discussions with potential third party participants and exploration partners are being progressed: "FOGL's objective is to commence drilling in 2008 and a number of potential rig options are being evaluated."

FGML is now well into its second year of exploration on the Islands, and its work programme, which involves ground magnetic, sampling and trenching and drilling, has continued through the winter and is likely to continue well into 2007. Mr Hudd explained, adding that the programme will be funded from FGML's existing cash resources.

Finally, Mr Hudd told shareholders that the board, "is confident that the level of underlying profitability will be maintained in the current year."

Satellite users advised to check with landlord

PEOPLE living in government housing must gain their landlord's permission before they install satellite dishes.

That is the message from Housing Officer, Dawn Hoy, who is urging people against seeking retrospective permission.

She said it is best if tenants send her a short letter with a diagram of where they want to place a dish, and, "if it's not agreeable to us, we will go back and ask them to consider moving it, or we will have a site visit to talk about it."

Ms Hoy said tenants should also be aware they need to have a concrete pad made on which the dish would sit and they are responsible for moving this from the site should they move out of their government house.

The housing department is prepared to meet in the middle if they can, she said, but added, "the important fact is people need the landlords' permission before."

She said the reason for these rules is to regulate where dishes are placed, "...have it all clear in advance of anything being sited."

Advertising on dishes is also an issue which the government

needs to consider, according to Ms Hoy. "There is a clause in the tenancy agreement that states you can't place free advertising on the rented property."

Ms Hoy also said these dishes could be subject to planning permission. *Penguin News* contacted the Environmental Planning Department and Building Advisor Alan Dawson explained that often a satellite dish will not require a Planning Application to be submitted, "provided that it meets certain criteria including the size and location of the dish, whether the building is of historical interest etc."

The Environmental Planning Department can provide further information on planning permission and will confirm in specific cases if an application is required or not, Mr Dawson said.

When asked whether it was part of her role as Housing Officer to encourage people to save their money to enable them to move from government housing, rather than spending it on satellite television, Ms Hoy did not wish to comment.

Flags at half mast for deceased King of Tonga

GOVERNMENT flags were flown at half mast on Tuesday as a mark of respect for the King of Tonga, who passed away on Sunday.

On Monday, Government House received notification that the

Government of Tonga had announced that King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV died at 11.34pm on Sunday September 10, after a long illness.

'Lively' wool cooperative meeting

A MEETING to discuss the David Lambert wool cooperative proposal on Tuesday has been described as "lively" by those who attended.

With the majority of Falklands farmers either undecided or opposed to the cooperative it is reported that there were some heated moments and quite a lot of barracking throughout the discussion.

Councillor Mike Rendell, speaking to Stacy Bragger on Falkland Islands Radio on Wednesday, said it was only right and fair that everyone should be able to state their opinions on the matter.

He said that one of the things that was quite clear from the meeting was that there were problems with the presentation of the whole of the David Lambert proposal. That a lot of farmers were not aware of what was being proposed and were not able to attend earlier meetings to find out the full details themselves. Mr Rendell said that to be fair to former General Manager of the Development Corporation Julian Morris, "...he put his hand up and accepted that maybe there had been some shortcomings in the information processing of the proposal."

There are some 18 farmers of the approximate 80 farms who are really attracted by the scheme which considers various alternative strategies to improve income to the farm. Organic certification, first party wool processing and direct deals with retailers are options considered around a central theme of farmers coming together and forming their own company with government help.

In a poll recently conducted by the Rural Business Association six farms were in favour, one was not ready, four undecided and 24 definitely not in favour of the proposed scheme.

Councillor Rendell said the 18 farmers in favour feel "very positive" that it is going to increase their income. He added that these farms, including Falkland Landholdings (FLH) farms represent almost 50% of the whole of the Islands wool clip which is, "the key issue."

Mr Rendell said that the FLH board has said in principle that they will go into the wool cooperative.

FLH General Manager, Owen Summers confirmed that their position had not altered from their previous statement of supporting the cooperative in principle, "...however there are areas within the proposal that need further information/clarification before any commitment can be made."

Executive Council have also asked for more details before taking a final decision, said Mr Rendell, adding that the fact that "50% of the wool clip is going to be able to be in this coop means that it has a viable future."

Mr Summers successfully sold last seasons FLH wool to five buyers and one agent at a price 20p higher per kilo than the previous year.

Owen attributed some of the price increase to getting the wool to the market earlier, "...timing is important," he said.

There are also a lot of people in the middle that are neither for or against and are making up their own minds Mr Rendell said, "...that silent majority in the middle are the ones that are going to make a difference."

One of the arguments used by those farmers against the coop being established was that they did not think it right for FIG to be funding another scheme to help farmers on the basis that Stanley people will be apposed to more money going into agriculture.

Mr Rendell looked at the costs of Stanley housing development and the government subsidy for each plot. He said the average cost of each plot was about £50,000, and the selling price was £6,000.

"For one year of the Lambert proposal we are talking of the equivalent of what government gave three individuals for their plots, it's not a great deal of money on an annual basis."

Mr Rendell said that the results of the coop are still unknown, that the income to the farmer is not known, "...but looking at it logically there will be more money in the farmer's pocket."

"If they are getting more money that is less to look for in other quarters."

Terence and Sheila McPhee of Kingsford Valley Farm attended the meeting on Tuesday and are in support of the Lambert proposal.

Terence said he had always found the present system, "a strange way to go about selling wool."

He said he thought there were savings that could be made, particularly shipping via Uruguay direct to the customer.

"To sell a speciality product into a niche market we have to club together," said Terence, adding, "if we all sit on the fence waiting to see how it goes nothing would get done."

Nick Pitaluga of Salvador prefers not to get involved in the scheme, saying that deliberate poor communications have compounded problems and deepened peoples suspicions about it.

Nick said that the suggested potential wool price increase, that might come from it, "has yet to be proven."

"Cost savings or avoidance of shipping costs are more obvious and desirable but still remain with the farmer," said Nick, adding, "I don't feel the need to change because it is the new idea of the year."

All change on BFBS Radio 2



AFTER hearing the views of listeners, BFBS Radio 2 is re-launching with a new look, sound and feel on Monday October 2.

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Top: Richard Allinson, and inset, Hermina Graham.

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Full listings will be available soon at www.bfbs.com.

Air Atlanta Airbridge delays explained

AFTER the significant delays experienced by passengers on the Air Atlanta airbridge on both flights last week, the military authorities have moved to explain these delays, and reassure civilian passengers that their concerns are being listened to.

The flight due to arrive last Monday eventually arrived three days late, while there was a two day delay to the flight due to arrive last Friday.

In a statement released this week, Media Operations Officer at Mount Pleasant, Captain Laura Evans said that the first of these flights was initially delayed because routine servicing took longer than expected. The flight was then delayed further, as on arrival at Ascension Island, the weather forecast for the expected arrival time in the Falklands was regarded as potentially unsafe. "As a safety precaution, the aircraft remained at the airfield until the Meteorological Office forecast safe conditions," Captain Evans said.

She explained that the unsafe landing conditions were caused by rotary turbulence at the airfield. "This phenomenon is caused by Pleasant Peak at MPA and in extreme cases, could cause problems on landing," she added.

The second flight of the week departed from Brize Norton on time but encountered a lightning strike en route to Ascension Island. This damaged the radar systems on board which then required repair before the aircraft could continue its journey.

This engineering work delayed the flight by 48 hours. A number of passengers were injured during turbulence on this flight who were treated in Ascension Island for minor injuries (see page 4 for more).

Captain Evans said that the delays caused inconvenience for military and civilian passengers alike, and that concerns over the service provided on the flight and during the delays were raised by passengers to the Passenger Reporting Officer on board. Specifically, there were concerns raised about the passage of information, and customer service. These points have been added to the issues raised by the Air Movements staff at Mount Pleasant and will be presented to the Defence Transport Movements Agency (DTMA).

"It is hoped that liaison with these agencies can lead to better anticipation of delays and improvements in customer service," Captain Evans said.

Military tourists are queuing to visit Falklands destinations

THE tourist industry could enjoy a boost from military land based tourists if the methods of getting Mount Pleasant personnel around the Falklands could be improved, Martin Beaton of MP Travel believes.

Business from Mount Pleasant has grown considerably over the last three years, however people living in Camp and working in the tourist business are losing out on bookings for the simple reason people can't get out there, said Mr Beaton.

Mr Beaton who has managed MP Travel for almost four years first visited the Falklands in 1992 as an RAF PED Officer, "I did four months in the middle of a bitter cold winter - and I loved it," he said.

Changes to the indulgence flight regulations means that military families in the Falklands for a period in excess of one year, have an extended list of people that can apply for indulgence flights. Before only spouses were entitled to an indulgence flight.

Mr Beaton says that at MP Travel they are already seeing an increase in bookings as a result of this.

He said people are keen to get out to Camp, to the lodges and self catering and see what is out there.

"It creates a negative influence if a guy is stuck at MPA for the winter, you only have to get him away for the weekend, meet the locals, see the wildlife and enjoy the Falklands and he will go back more motivated."

MP Travel or the military side of tourism figures do not seem to be included in official figures for land based tourists, said Mr Beaton.

"We represent as much business as International Tours and Travel and Stanley Services put

together, where land based tourists are concerned."

If the tourist industry is to be improved, it has to be understood, he declared, adding, "...there is huge potential for developing the military market."

He described the military market as a large static pool of personnel that could take up virtually all no notice spare availability if the prices were right.

Getting people around the Islands is the biggest obstacle to be overcome, said Mr Beaton.

At the moment helicopters are being used by people entitled to travel warrants. For non entitled personnel based at Mount Pleasant wanting to fly to their preferred destination by helicopter, there is now a price list. This is a new initiative said Mr Beaton and prices compare with the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS).

However, there is a problem with the arrangement in so much that, for operational reason, the military at Mount Pleasant have to operate a "priority system." This leaves others waiting for last minute spaces on the helicopter which is not ideal if accommodation is pre-booked.

Mr Beaton said he is taking bookings "left right and centre" but there is no certainty that his clients will get there. "I am desperate to avoid a situation where the military end up with a bad name because we are having to cancel bookings at the last minute - bookings that the lodges could have sold several times over."

If part of a family is flying with FIGAS and the other with a helicopter it can be a "buggers muddle" said Mr Beaton.

"Somebody needs to look at the whole thing and put together a coordinated strategy that works."



The present system in place is that military personnel can only use their travel warrant with FIGAS if there is no helicopter availability, or if they wish to travel on a Tuesday, as there is no helicopter flying on that day.

Mr Beaton's preferred system would be to go back to the previous system where warrants could be used on FIGAS as an option.

"It was a military decision not to use the warrant on FIGAS as a first choice. Circumstances have changed significantly since that decision was made and the potential should be revisited."

Greater flexibility from FIGAS also would be a tremendous help said Mr Beaton, adding, "I don't know where FIGAS lost the capacity to do what they used to."

FIGAS flights late in the afternoon as well as the early morning ones would possibly suit people wanting to go out as well as those wishing to spend a full day at their holiday destination.

People who only go out for one night and get a second or third flight quite often get to spend very little time at their destination.

If the ferry runs twice weekly it will be a bonus to MP Travel said Mr Beaton, however a once weekly ferry won't help at all as people only get four days R and R. "Two return trips every week are needed to have any effect on military tourism. If it did run at two return trips a week I could guarantee a significant number of bookings on it."

Standards have to be improved Mr Beaton cautioned. "People do not go on holiday to live less well than they do at home. This is an ongoing sore point, but there is an awareness of that and an attempt to improve standards across the Islands."

"While friendliness is a wonderful thing and we have it with all the people we work with here, it is a given any where in the world, you have to be friendly to be in the tourist business. But we can't trade on friendliness, we have to accept that, and underpin it with the standards that people are used to wherever they go in the world. It is all part of an education process and we are getting there."

"Professionalism and dedication are the key to a successful tourism based business."

Mr Beaton observed that to his mind there does not appear to be the government support for tourism that it is given to agriculture. "When you are growing an industry the first thing you do is invest."

"We operate 12 months of the year, if you have something to sell, sell it 12 months of the year. With a four month change over there is no shortage of people wanting to get out and about. All the non self catering accommodation closes down in the winter and it makes it incredibly difficult to keep a business going with no product to sell."

Four injured in unexpected turbulence en route from Brize Norton to Ascension

THE AIR Atlanta flight RR3220 en route from Brize Norton to Ascension Island on Friday hit an unexpected pocket of turbulence which resulted in the injury of four passengers, one of whom was a Falklands resident travelling home.

Crew and medical staff also travelling on board, gave first aid treatment to the injured passengers. Captain Laura Evans of Media Ops reported that no-one was seriously injured but all were taken to Georgetown Hospital in Ascension for assessment and further treatment as required.

All passengers continued the flight to the Falklands apart from one of the injured who was not able to fly and remained in hospital, accompanied by her husband who was also one of the injured.

The aircraft finally arrived at Mount Pleasant Airport on Sunday, departing the following day.

Elaine Short from Bleaker Island was on board the flight when the turbulence was encountered



and suffered whiplash to her neck.

Elaine said her experience had been frightening and unexpected. She had slept through the first slight turbulence and awoke as it increased. Elaine said she tried to get back into her seat and buckle up but it seemed like a lead weight holding her back. Back in her seat she failed to get her seat belt fastened before the aircraft dropped and she was thrown up and back down again suffering whiplash.

Elaine said she was put on oxygen as she was drifting in an out of consciousness, adding that she was grateful to a nurse who was on the flight to take up a post at the hos-

pital.

Although Elaine has no qualms about flying again she said she was grateful for the extra day in Ascension as it gave her time to look at it rationally and consider the fact that flying is the only way to get home.

"Thank God everybody was okay," said Elaine adding that right now she still has a mega headache, but was keeping busy and not dwelling on her experience.

A former Director of Civil Aviation, Gerald Cheek was also on board the flight which hit turbulence some 2½ hours north of As-

ension.

Gerald has travelled extensively by air in his lifetime but said it was the first time he had experienced such a severe drop. He said it was not possible to estimate the distance of the drop but imagined the altimeter "dropped pretty quickly" in the cockpit.

The turbulence built up with four or five uplifts followed by a drop which Gerald described as a "hell of a bang."

Those not strapped in came out of their seats, resulting in the injuries and a man asleep on the floor woke up some four feet in the air, Gerald recounted, adding "I'm glad there was only one."

On the lighter side Gerald said it was interesting on departure from Ascension that as the aircraft reached altitude, the usual clattering of seat belts being undone was notable by its absence. He said that as the fasten seat belt sign flicked of there was the lonely little click of one seat belt being undone - we wonder if it stayed that way.

Your questions answered

Q REFERENCE the price increase of around 11% in the airbridge duty fare, who is responsible for this hike and what is its justification?

A Government Secretary Peter King provided the following response

The airbridge is operated by the Ministry of Defence (MoD) who are also responsible for setting the airfares.

FIG was advised in February 2006 that MoD intended to increase the airfares with effect from April 1 2006 however, as the proposed new prices represented sudden and dramatic increases, Government House asked the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) to seek justification for the steep rise from MoD (this is because the Joint Operating Agreement for the airbridge is between the FCO and MoD).

MoD has advised that the airbridge fares are calculated annually using a methodology established some years ago. They further explain that in recent years the fares have increased annually by approximately 2.5%, but they did not fully reflect the increase in operating costs of the aircraft, particularly fuel. To correct this, and to meet their public accounting obligations, MoD recalculated the 2006/07 fares using the same methodology as previous years but using, as a basis, aircraft costs that had been adjusted to more properly represent the actual operating costs.

These calculations revealed that an imbalance between airbridge fares and actual costs had developed over

a considerable period. Correcting this imbalance has resulted in the large increase this year, but it also reflects that in previous years, non-MoD users have paid less than might otherwise have been the case.

They stress that there has not been a fundamental change in airbridge pricing policy and that the fares now more accurately represent the real costs and demonstrate proper use of public funds.

On this basis the increase was finally accepted by FCO, with an implementation date of September 1, 2006.

Q Mr Hall has made it clear in his recent correspondence to Penguin News that he is not in favour of Mr Lambert, or who ever might successfully apply for the job of managing the proposed wool cooperative, receiving £70,000 per annum for contributing experience and knowledge of the industry to Falklands farmers and the marketing of their wool.

How much does Mr Hall earn per annum at Falkland Wool Growers from selling Falklands wool?

A Our thanks to Mr Robert Hall of Falkland Wool Growers Ltd for his response.

In reply to your question in regard to the proposed salary of £70,000 for Mr Lambert, this year my total remuneration is just over half of what it is proposed Mr Lambert is to receive. From this remuneration I also provide office premises for the company.

St Helena Cancer Support bracelets support charity

FUNDRAISING for the St Helena Cancer Support Awareness charity began with a very successful street carnival in Jamestown on April 29 this year.

To follow this up, Chairman of the charity, Colin Yon, arranged for the making of some charity wristbands while he was in the UK last month. 100 wristbands were received here in the Falklands and all sold within two days, raising a total of £202.13.

Susan Knipe has received another batch of wrist bands and interested people can contact her on 22930, or pick one up at Deanos or the Globe.



The bracelets (shown above) are pink and blue and have the words 'St Helena cancer awareness' inscribed on them.

Susan added, "We are in the process of forming a working group here in the Islands to organise a bumper Christmas bazaar in the Town Hall on December 19, to help boost the funds in St Helena." More details on this will be published in the near future, said Susan.

Court news

CONCERNS were raised in court on Wednesday about the location of Raul Luis Millares Hernandez, who has been charged with sexual penetration without consent.

Mr Millares was medically evacuated out of the Islands in May, with bail conditions to return to the Falklands to face the charge as soon as his health permitted.

Mr Millares is now understood to be in good health but has still not returned to the Islands, and is currently believed to be in Chile.

Defence lawyer, Richard Marlor said his client had attempted to return to the Falklands in July. He had purchased a one way air ticket as this was all he could afford. However, he was then prevented from boarding the aircraft by the Chilean Immigration authorities, as he did not have a return ticket.

Mr Marlor said he had contacted the Falkland Islands Customs and Immigration Department with a view to having them instruct their Chilean counterparts to allow Mr Millares to board the next plane.

Crown Prosecution Ros Cheek told the court that she had also spoken with the Immigration Department who confirmed that they had spoken to Mr Marlor but were not aware that there was any burden incumbent upon them to deal with the issue.

Chief Magistrate Claire Faulds said she had, "very great concerns about this," adding, "It is up to him (Mr Millares) to make the arrangements."

Mr Marlor said his client had been pro-active in trying to come back. "He wishes to return to the Islands to face the allegations and to clear his name," he said.

Mrs Faulds said she accepted that he attempted to come back in July, and added that she would herself write to the Immigration department in an effort to resolve the situation. The case was adjourned for two weeks.

Simon Ladron de Guevera also appeared in court on Wednesday. Mr de Guevera's charge is that of aiding and abetting Mr Millares in the commission of sexual penetra-

tion without consent.

Given that the charge relates to that of Mr Millares, Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said that she was not in a position to proceed with this case as Mr Millares was not in the Islands.

Mr Keith Watson defending expressed concern that his client is being forced to wait for an extended period of time to have his case dealt with, through no fault of his own. In light of this, Mr Watson said his client intends to enter a plea at the next hearing of the case on September 27.

"A not guilty plea, in all probability, will be tendered in two weeks time," Mr Watson said.

Mrs Faulds said that both cases would be adjourned until September 27, and that Mr de Guevera would continue to be bailed on his current terms.

Also in court on Wednesday morning was Mr Jose Luis Ortega Godoy who appeared for sentencing for failing to give a breath test in early August.

Mrs Faulds told Mr Ortega that she had taken into account that he pleaded guilty at the first opportunity, and that there was no accident involved.

However, she added that, "failure to provide a sample is always viewed as just as bad, if not worse than giving a positive sample, as it indicates there is something to hide."

Mr Ortega was disqualified from driving for 15 months, and had his licence endorsed. He was also fined £450 and ordered to pay £70 court costs.

Mr Andrew MacDonald, who has been charged with criminal damage, vehicle interference, taking without consent, and theft, had his case adjourned for a week to allow a pre-trial review to take place.

Finally, Crown Counsel Ros Cheek asked for the court to confirm the trial date for Mr Ryan Hawksworth, charged with common assault, as next Wednesday, September 20.

Mrs Faulds confirmed this, and informed Mr Keith Watson representing Mr Hawksworth that she would be granting legal aid.

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Camp listeners point missed

CORINA seems to have completely missed the point in her response to Ann's letter in PN dated 1 September.

The headline was "Campers miss the BBC World Service," but Corina appears to have dismissed this plaintive cry completely. She has overlooked the fact that the BBC World Service is available in Stanley 24 hours a day on FM (courtesy of Radio Nova), but is only received in the Camp on a very sporadic basis, at least during normal listening hours. One of these times was between 9 and 10am each weekday, but now this time slot has been replaced by music, of a similar nature to that

broadcast by the other MW broadcaster, BFBS.

Surely there should be some choice for Campers, just as there is for Stanley listeners?

As someone who regularly listens to BBC World Service whilst in Stanley, and who doesn't have the same opportunity to do so whilst in the Camp, I can only say that the sooner options for the future of the broadcasting infrastructure are resolved, (provided that this brings much more freedom of choice to Campers), the better.

Mike Rendell
Bleaker Island

£130,000 for 'free' wool marketing?

IN the last *Penguin News* (September 8 2006), the Rural Business Association advised that "no member of the RBA committee was privy to the results of Mr Lambert's findings until shortly before it was presented at Farmers Week this year."

The latest RBA poll figures on this proposal reported on September 4 were as follows: -

- 1) In Favour - 6
 - 2) Not ready - 1
 - 3) Undecided - 4
 - 4) Definitely not in favour - 24
- Total responses 35.

Mr Simpkins writes that the,

Willie's getting back to his roots and going fishing

I READ in last week's *Penguin News* that to go fishing out at the Sound and Blackburn River you now have to pay £10 per rod per day.

I grew up at Hill Cove and it is still home to me.

If they think that I am going to

pay these fees whenever I go home and go out to the Island or go up to Ted's Hole to fish - as I do nearly every day - then they can think again.

Willie Harvey
Stanley

Robert H B Hall
Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

Horsing about at the hospital



Photo: Sue Gyford

VISITORS to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital last Thursday afternoon may have noticed a rather unusual out-patient receiving some attention in the car park.

Debbie Summers' horse *Sciatica* has been struggling with infections of the hoof for the past two years, so Vet Joe Collins decided that an x-ray was the only way to properly diagnose the root of the problem.

Radiographer Lyndsey Tee was happy to help, so the x-ray machine was pushed out in to the car park, and *Sciatica* was led up on to a specially constructed box to allow the machine to take the weight of the horse.

"She attracted a lot of attention," Debbie said, "not just from

visitors to the hospital which included young and old alike who were all desperate to pat her, but also from staff who fed her carrots from the kitchen."

Unfortunately the x-ray showed a cavity in the hoof, so *Sciatica* will always be vulnerable to infection and lameness, "but at least after two years of problems we know exactly why," said Debbie, adding, "She is back with her pals on Wireless Ridge now and we shall see how we go."

As well as Lyndsey Tee the radiographer, and Vet Joe Collins, Debbie would like to thank Owen Summers, and Sam and Hay Miller who, "have all been essential in looking after *Sciatica* and getting her better," she said.

Correction

LAST week's *A trip down memory lane* feature stated that Terry Peck resigned from the position of Superintendent of Police in 1979. Terry has informed us that in fact he retired from the post on medical grounds in 1980. Our thanks to Terry for clarifying this point.

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CENSUS

Sunday 8th October 2006

The Falkland Islands Census will take place on the night of Sunday 8th October 2006. Prior to this date Census forms will be delivered to all householders in the Falkland Islands. If you have not received a census form by Wednesday 27th September 2006 please contact the Registrar General's office where a Census form will be sent to you.

The completion of the Census form is compulsory. It helps the Government plan for the future and your answers are important. All of the information you supply is treated as strictly confidential. If a person refuses to complete a Census form or deliberately gives false information a criminal offence is committed and the person is liable to be prosecuted.

The only persons exempt in the Falkland Islands from taking part in the Census relating to the night of Sunday 8th October 2006 are military personnel and their spouses. If you are unsure about whether you are exempt from taking part in the Census please contact the Registrar General's office.

Census forms for Stanley will be delivered by hand between 5pm (1700 hours) and 7.30pm (1930 hours) Stanley local time commencing on Monday 18th September 2006 and everyone should have a form by Friday 22nd September 2006.

Land and Air Census teams will be sent out during the same week and will include delivery to Mount Pleasant Airport.

The form is easy to fill in and is set out with guidance details. Please think carefully before you answer the questions.

Do not post the completed form – it will be collected by Census officials. Collection will commence on Monday 9th October 2006 from 5pm (1700 hours) to 7.30pm (19.30 hours) Stanley local time. If you are not in when your completed form is to be collected please leave it in a plastic bag outside your property and telephone the Registrar General's Office with details of it's location.

All Census staff would be grateful if all dogs and animals near the house could be securely fastened. And any hazardous items removed from paths and driveways to ensure the safe delivery and collection of the Census forms.

Contact numbers are on the Census form and they are:-

Telephone: 27272 /27123/27124

Should you have any questions please contact the Registrar General's Office.
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Thank you for your assistance during the Census period. JC Rowland, Registrar General

DC crew pay their respects at Sea Lion



Crew of the HMS *Dumbarton Castle* at the HMS *Sheffield* memorial on Sea Lion Island

By Lt Sim Low

FOLLOWING HMS *Dumbarton Castle*'s visit to Rio Grande Do Sul in Brazil the ship has been back alongside carrying out essential maintenance in order to ensure it remains at its optimum capability.

Not wanting to miss an opportunity, a group of the ship's company arranged a visit to Sea Lion Island in their spare time; part of the Falklands that the ship had not visited recently.

Dumbarton Castle is responsible for a series of memorials around the Islands and Sea Lion Island is the home of the HMS *Sheffield* memorial. On the May 4 1982, HMS *Sheffield*, the second ship to bear that name, was hit by an Exocet missile fired from a Super Entendre aircraft which killed 20 sailors. The Type 42 Destroyer sank three days later whilst under tow approximately 40 miles south east of Sea Lion Island, the memorial for the ship is located on the south coast of Sea Lion Island with a breathtaking view over Rum Island and out to sea.

The 15 ship's company made the hour journey to the memorial from the landing site in good spirits enjoying the views and wildlife. Once the group had arrived we set about tidying up the surrounding area and polishing the silver crucifix. When complete, each person took their own time to pay their respects to those who had lost their lives before heading back to the central camp.

The rest of the day was spent exploring the north east of the Island and seeing creatures that you only get to see in this part of the world. We were lucky enough to see elephant seals, sea lions, killer whales and gannets.

In all a fantastic experience was had by all on a day when *Dumbarton Castle* achieved another of her goals. We would like to say thank you to our colleagues at British International for our transport to and from the Island and also the Sea Lion Island staff whose warm welcome and help was greatly appreciated. We hope to see you on our next patrol.

Cllr Summers attends Gib National Day

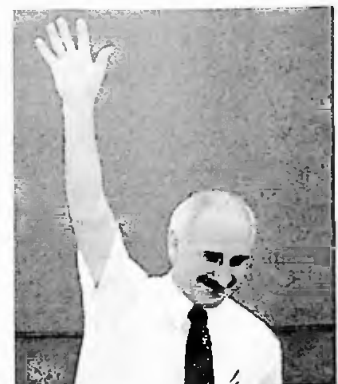
COUNCILLOR Mike Summers last week visited Gibraltar as an invited guest to their annual Nation Day celebrations.

Every year, on 10 September, Gibralterians commemorate the anniversary of the first referendum, held in 1967, on whether they wished to remain British, or become part of Spain.

Then, as now, the people of Gibraltar are overwhelmingly in favour of remaining British, as another referendum held in 2002 attested.

In order to demonstrate this strength of feeling to the British government, UK parliamentarians are often invited to witness the National Day celebrations for themselves, and this year they were joined by Councillor Summers.

Commenting on the parallels between Gibraltar and the Falklands, Mr Summers told Gibnews.net, "Like Gibraltar the Falkland Islanders have the right to self-de-



termination and they will choose their future. Although there are similarities in the situation, Spain is a modern well governed European country, but nobody would want to have anything to do with a country like Argentina.

"There is simply no interest in any kind of relationship or any compromise on sovereignty."

MP/PN

Sea Cadets share a day with the public



Aidan Smith, Drew Robertson and Shaun Reynolds demonstrate the resilience of the Marine Cadets as they have a ration pack brew outside their headquarters.



Marine Cadets Mark Courtney (lying down with gun), l-r Murray Middleton, Dion Betts and Shane Mitchell

THE Stanley Sea and Marine Cadets held an open day on Saturday and raised a total of £417 for the corps.

The group got together with a variety of stalls and entertainments at their headquarters on VPC Road.

The tombola alone raised £115, Officer Commanding (OC) Ken Newton reported after the successful day.

Raffles were donated from a variety of businesses and individuals (see page 19 for a list of raffles and winning ticket numbers) which ensured a steady sale of raffle tickets.

Tea, coffee and good home cooking were high on the popularity stakes with Petty Officer Avril Bonner and Civilian Instructor Cherie Clifford being kept busy throughout the day.

The Sea and Marine Cadets were on hand to show members of the public around their unit and demonstrate some of the equipment they use.

The unit has 28 members at present who attend the well equipped headquarters several times a week for drill and organised events.

OC Ken Newton said that they will soon be looking to recruit new



Gypsy Lei (aka Terri-Sue Clifford) gazes into her crystal ball and foretells the future, for not only the Sea Cadets, but also the many visitors on the day.

members for the corps that was established in the early 1990s. There will be an organised weekend where interested youngsters can visit the headquarters and see for themselves if they would like to join up.

Give us two minutes... Harriet Hall

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Never judge a children's fancy dress competition (or any thing else, come to think of it).

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? The Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams - anywhere with good real ale and single malt.

3. Who would play you in a film of your life? Hmmmm... Keira Knightley and Winona Ryder have been suggested - but I think I'd rather have a Disney animation so I can always bounce back from the falls.

4. What was your first job? Waitressing at Pear Tree Roundabout Service Station (just north of Oxford).

5. Where did you meet your partner? Rather predictably, in the Foreign Office in London. But we have made up for it since then with some off-the-beaten-track holidays.

6. What did you want to be when you were young? A spy (how wrong I was...)

7. If you could change something about yourself



what would it be? I'd like a higher tolerance to being cold, wet and tired.

8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Anyone who promised me a long holiday and frequent visits to Camp.

9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab? Simon, my spinning wheel and my rigger boots.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? The view from Mount Harriet - of course!

Born in Yorkshire on a Christmas Eve in the 1960s, First Secretary Harriet Hall joined the FCO after leaving university. Harriet met her partner Simon in between several visits to the Falklands and China: "Not sure what's happening next"

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Kendall Cup winners, Tornadoes: l-r back row; Teddy Summers, Jonathan Ford, Mike Moyce. Front Lenny Ford, Paul Bonner, Graeme Hay and Toot Ford

By Natalie Smith
THE Stanley Darts Club league is enjoyed by at least 175 players (25 teams this season) with matches being played in Stanley pubs and clubs on Monday, and some Thursday, evenings from April to September.

League players gathered en masse at the FIDF Hall on Saturday for the final league games of the season and the annual prizegiving. The tables were heavily laden with cups and trophies provided by generous sponsors and these were admired (and coveted) by the players.

Challenge Shield and the Victory Spearchuckers beat Armed and Dangerous to win this. Being biased we must mention Rosellas who had to play the Tornadoes. The Rosellas aim all season had been to avoid the Wooden Spoon, ie the prize for the "strongest team" - the one at the bottom holding all the others up. Having managed to escape from this just the previous week their next aim was to avoid a 15-0 defeat. Given the Tornadoes reputation (they had only played two matches all season where they had not won three points (at least 11 legs out of the 15 possible) the Rosellas chances didn't look too good but, with a bit of good-natured barracking and the odd good dart they managed to walk away with four legs and their honour intact (cheers Sharon, Teresa and Bunny!).

The Team Knockout final between Tornadoes and Men At Arms resulted in Tornadoes winning the cup for the 12th time since 1992. Toot Ford was the top man with 66 legs, most back of the card (176 points), most 180's and most tons. Maggie Goss was top lady with 42 legs, most back of the card (60 points), most tons, 1st 180, most 140's and most 180's. Thanks must go out to the landlords and ladies for their continued support, particularly those who go beyond the call of duty and feed the dart teams free of charge (chucking arrows sure does work up an appetite on occasion). Perhaps next year a new trophy should be added to the list - for the most hospitable pub!



Holders of the Wooden Spoon, Maids at Arms: l-r Charlotte Tellez, Avril Bonner and Monica Limburn. Team members not pictured, Roy Goss, John Smith, Sarah Carey and Crystal Smith



There are no prizes for Cape Wanderers player 'Boss' (Gary Thomas) but he enters wholeheartedly into the post prize giving sport of drinking from the magnificent Kendall Cup and other trophies.



2nd Kendall Cup, Rose B, l-r: Reserve Wanda Greenough, Geoff Greenough, Lewis Morrison, Rag Macaskill and Gary Hewitt with the shield. Team members not pictured Angus Macaskill, Tooty Morrison and Boy Miranda



3rd Kendall Cup, Men at Arms: l-r back row, Michael Goss, Richard Bonner, Geoff Miller, Ali Ceballos (Young Player of the Year), Jeremy Poncet. Front: Martin Smith (who can't believe he has won a trophy) and Peter Goss.



Challenge Shield winners, Spearchuckers: l-r back row: Tim Morrison, Ian Betts, Wayne Clement. Front: Owen Betts and Noel Greenland.

Stanley Darts League and tournament winners for 2006

- Men's League**
 - Most Legs (presented by V Perkins) Toot Ford 66
 - 2nd Most Legs (presented by Cathy Jacobsen) Colin Smith 64
 - Most 140's (presented by P Goss) Johnny Ford 28
 - Most 101+ (presented by J Lang) Len Ford 35
 - Most 180's (presented by S Whitney) Toot Ford 6
 - Most 180s 2nd (presented by W Harvey) Peter Goss 4
 - Most Back of Card (presented by L Ford) Toot Ford 176
 - 2nd Most Back of Card (presented by Les Biggs) Colin Smith
 - Most Tons (presented by B Neilson) Toot Ford 108
 - Individual with most points on back of card in any one match (presented by K Alazia) Johnny Ford 11
 - Most Bull Centres (presented by C Smith) James Lang 7
 - Most 3 Dart Finishes (presented by J Ford) Alan Bonner 18
 - Most Bull Finishes (presented by B Peck) Johnny Ford
 - 3 Treble 19's (presented by S Whitney) Brian Collins 1
 - Highest Finish (presented by P Chapman) Gary Hewitt 160
 - 1st 180 (presented by B Neilson) Graeme Hay 28 minutes
- Ladies League**
 - Most Legs (presented by P Chapman) Maggie Goss 42
 - 2nd Most Legs (presented by K Clapp) Joan Middleton
 - Most Tons (presented by P Pratlett) Maggie Goss 33
- Most Back of Card** (presented by Fred Simpson) Maggie Goss 60
- 2nd Most Back of Card** (presented by B Peck) Joan Middleton 41
- 1st 180** (presented by M Goss) Maggie Goss
- Most 140's** (presented by P Goss) Maggie Goss 7
- Most Bull Centres** (presented by Nora Smith) Patsy Robson
- Most 101+** (presented by S Summers) Hazel Collins 21
- Most points on back of card in any one match** (presented by K Alazia) Patsy Robson 6
- Most 3 dart finishes** (presented by Nora Smith) Teresa Clifton 6
- Highest Finish** (presented by P Chapman) Gail Miller 114
- Most Bull Finishes** (presented by P Pratlett) Lisa Jaffray
- Most 180's** (presented by P Goss) Maggie Goss 2
- Individual Knockout** (presented by the Victory Bar)
 - 4th Noel Greenland
 - 3rd Angus Macaskill
 - 2nd Graeme Hay
 - 1st Gary Hewitt
- Team Knockout Runners Up** (presented by Stanley Arms Men at Arms)
- Team Knockout Winners** (presented by Deano's Tornadoes)
- Tournaments throughout the season**
 - Pat's Mini Darts - presented by P Bernsen
 - 4th Ian Betts
 - 3rd Sibby Summers
 - 2nd Colin Smith
 - 1st Dave Peck
- Globe 32 & 16** (presented by Globe Tavern)
 - Globe 16
 - Joint 3rd Par Pratlett and Lyndsay May
 - 2nd Sheila Harvey
 - 1st Maggie Goss
 - Globe 32
 - Joint 3rd Gary Hewitt and Ian Betts
 - 2nd Colin Smith
 - 1st Toot Ford
- FIC Tournament prizes** presented by Falkland Islands Company Ltd
 - Ladies**
 - Joint 3rd Julie Ford and Jenny McKay; 2nd Joan Middleton; 1st Teresa Clifton
 - Men's**
 - Joint 3rd Keith Alazia and Geoff Greenough; 2nd Len Ford; 1st Toot Ford
 - Victory Bar/ Bonners Haulage** - presented by the Victory Bar/ Paul and Bunny Bonner
 - Ladies**
 - Joint 3rd Sibby Summers and Nora Smith; 2nd Hazel Collins; 1st Natalie Smith
 - Mens**
 - Joint 3rd Richard Bonner and Ali Bonner; 2nd Andrew Pollard; 1st Toot Ford
 - Young Player of the Year** - presented by P Pratlett - Ali Ceballos
 - Player of the Year** - presented by Colin Ford - Andrew Pollard
 - Ladies Rose Bowl**
 - Joint 3rd Jane Clement and Sheila Harvey; 2nd Leann Ford; 1st Cathy Jacobsen
 - Governor's Cup**
 - Joint 3rd Peter Goss and Colin Smith; 2nd Andrew Pollard; 1st Toot Ford



Highest ladies team, Pale Maidens. l-r back row: Gail Miller, Maggie Goss and Cathy Jacobsen. Front: Cathy Jacobsen Jr, Julie Courtney and Jenny McKay.



Most bull centres, Patsy Robson



Top ladies player Maggie Goss



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16 - 22 September 2006

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

September			Sunrise	0647	
16	0135	1.17	Sunset	1843	
SAT	0542	1.00	Moonrise	0609	
	1237	1.47	Moonset	1541	
	2023	0.48	20	0459	1.38
Sunrise	0654		WED	1022	0.61
Sunset	1839			1636	1.59
Moonrise	0503			2256	0.37
Moonset	1157		Sunrise	0644	
17	0306	1.21	Sunset	1845	
SUN	0752	0.967	Moonrise	0621	
	1402	1.47	Moonset	1655	
	2116	0.44	21	0521	1.41
Sunrise	0649		THUR	1053	0.51
Sunset	1837			1710	1.61
Moonrise	0534			2324	0.38
Moonset	1313		Sunrise	0642	
18	0400	1.28	Sunset	1847	
MON	0906	0.86	Moonrise	0632	
	1508	1.51	Moonset	1803	
	2156	0.40	22	0544	1.44
Sunrise	0648		FRI	1123	0.44
Sunset	1842			1742	1.61
Moonrise	0557			2352	0.41
Moonset	1429		Sunrise	0639	
19	0432	1.34	Sunset	1848	
TUES	0949	0.73	Moonrise	0642	
	1557	1.55	Moonset	1914	
	2226	0.38			

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes: Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m Port Howard + 3hrs 19m Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m Hill Cove - 4hrs Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m Darwin Harbour - 56m

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires		
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 16 th September 2006		
Swimming Pool		Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 16th September 2006		
Public	10.00-13.00	Public
Stanley Swimming Club Gala	13.00-18.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
FOOTBALL CLUB 16.00-17.00		
SUNDAY 17th September 2006		
Public	11.00-17.00	Public
Adults	17.00-19.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3.00-5.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00/FOOTBALL CLUB 17.00-18.00		
MONDAY 18th September 2006		
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-11.00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Public
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-15.00	Public
Closed	15.00-16.00	Public
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Closed For School
Public	17.00-19.00	Public
Adults	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 7.00-8.00PM		
TUESDAY 19th September 2006		
Closed	09.00-10.00	Public
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	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	Closed For School
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Closed for Aquarobics	18.00-19.00	Public
Ladies Hour	19.00-20.00	Public
Adults	20.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
NETBALL CLUB 6.00-7.00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19.00-20.00		
WEDNESDAY 20th September 2006		
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09.00-10.00	Closed for school
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-11.00	Public
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11.00-12.00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Closed for Staff Training	13.00-15.00	Closed For Staff Training
Public	15.00-16.00	Closed For school
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Closed	18.00-19.00	Public
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7.00-8.00PM/FOOTBALL CLUB 20.00-21.00		
THURSDAY 21st September 2006		
Closed For Cleaning	09.00-10.00	Public
Closed For Cleaning	10.00-12.00	Closed For School
Closed For cleaning	12.00-14.00	Public
Closed for Cleaning	14.00-15.00	Closed for school
Closed for Cleaning	15.00-16.00	Public
SLC Swimming School	16.00-17.00	Public
Public	17.00-18.00	Public
Closed for Aquarobics	18.00-19.00	Public
Adults Only	19.00-21.00	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY		
BADMINTON CLUB 19.00-20.00/HOCKEY CLUB 18.00-19.00/LADIES FOOTBALL 20.00-21.00		
FRIDAY 22nd September 2006		
Closed	09.00-10.00	Closed For School
OAP - Physio. Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10.00-12.00	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	12.00-13.00	Public
Public	13.00-14.00	Public
Public	14.00-15.00	Closed For School

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES
CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street
 (free church)
 Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
 Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
 2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
 4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
 5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
 Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
 Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
 Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible study - every Wednesday 1930
BAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm. Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00; Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00, Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00
 Tel: 27428
TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45. Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Consultation hours. Phone 27366
 Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm; Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm Trudi Clarke, Tel:21131
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038
THE F1 GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlickon 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); 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(v) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone 20836(day), 20843 (home)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385). Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishtlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corrinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leann Harris 22131
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 for further details
KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7pm and Sat 11-12am. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082
ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP Day Centre, KEMH Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am. Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall
LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday
ESCAPE COMMITTEE. Stanley stallag Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147 725 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)

146 625 Stanley, Alice

147 825 (Duplex - 0.6) ...Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band

156 800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Saturday 16 September
 8:30 LUNAR JIM
 8:45 ARTHUR
 9:10 MYSTI
 9:30 GERRY ANDERSON'S NEW CAPTAIN SCARLET
 09:55 ROOM 785
 10:00 TMI
 12:45 SPORTSROUND Jake Humphrey takes a look behind the stories making the sporting headlines.
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS Manish Bhasin is joined by a top-class panel of guests for a look at what's making the headlines in the world of football, with the best in-depth features and expert opinion. The weekend boasts a chance for Premiership new boys Sheffield United and Reading to renew the rivalry they enjoyed at the top of the Championship last season, while Newcastle manager Glen Roeder faces a tricky trip to former club West Ham.
 2:00 Grandstand Hazel Irvine is at Wentworth's beautifully-manicured West Course to present an afternoon of top-quality international matchplay golf action.
 6:30 BBC NEWS
 6:40 JOHNNY AND THE BOMB Children's drama
 7:20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD American drama series
 8:05 THE X FACTOR
 9:00 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 10:05 PHONE BOOTH Movie Presentation: Suspense
 11:20 BBC NEWS
 11:40 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker is joined by experts Mark Lawrenson and Alan Hansen to present the best of the action from today's Premiership matches
 12:40 NEWS 24

Sunday 17 September
 8:30 NISSAN SPORTS ADVENTURE
 8:55 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M.
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 ROCK SCHOOL Series in which rock legend Gene Simmons attempts to convert a group of school children into a rock band
 2:45 PREHISTORIC PARK
 3:35 ONE TREE HILL American drama series
 4:20 THE GADGET SHOW Cult show for gadget lovers
 5:00 THE BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Manchester United versus Arsenal in a Premiership match at Old Trafford
 6:55 THE CHASE Drama series set around a country veterinary practice
 7:50 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:10 BFBS WEATHER
 8:15 THE HAPPINESS FORMULA Series in which Mark Easton delves into the practical formula of happiness
 8:45 NORTHERN LIGHTS
 9:30 GREY'S ANATOMY Brand new medical drama
 10:10 BFBS WEATHER
 10:15 PARKINSON His guests tonight include Matt Lucas and David Walliams, singer Elton John and his long-time collaborator lyricist Bernie Taupin, and US singer Justin Timberlake.
 11:20 BALDERDASH & PIFFLE Victoria Coren travels Britain and the world to reveal the hidden histories behind English words
 12:10 THE DEAD ZONE
 12:50 NEWS 24

Monday 18 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST

THE NARROWS BAR

Ross Road East- Tel 22272

Food Served Every Day



Noon to 1.30pm
 6.00pm to 8.00pm
 (Including Sunday Nights)

Take-Aways Available
Sunday Lunch
 2 Courses for £9.95

Children Welcome

Until 9pm every night and 10pm on Fridays

We have a No Smoking Area

10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 DOG AND DUCK
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE Documentary series
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 13:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION, First-Time Buyers
 2:35 ITV News and BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
 4:00 W.I.T.C.H. Children's animation
 4:25 MADDIGAN'S QUEST Children's drama series
 4:55 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 5:20 STEVE IRWIN: A Tribute to the Crocodile Hunter A tribute programme to the popular Australian naturalist - "crocodile hunter" - Steve Irwin, who died during a recent diving expedition.
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 WILL AND GRACE
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 BAD GIRLS
 10:00 NIP/TUCK
 10:40 JACK OSBOURNE - Adrenaline Junkie
 11:30 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Football highlights programme
 12:20 NEWS 24

Tuesday 19 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 DOG AND DUCK
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 SAVE LULLINGSTONE CASTLE Documentary series
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 HOW TO BE A PROPERTY DEVELOPER
 2:10 BFBS WEATHER
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
 3:55 HEROES OF HISTORY Children's history series
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 VET SAFARI Documentary series about English pet vet Emma who became a big game vet in South Africa
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN Documentary series
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 LOST Second series of the drama following the survivors of a plane crash
 10:00 THE CONVENT Documentary series
 11:00 THE BIGGER PICTURE with Graham Norton
 11:30 FILM 2006 with Jonathan Ross
 12:00 JON CULSHAW'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN
 12:30 FREDDIE MERCURY A Kind of Magic Last week Freddie Mercury would have celebrated his 60th birthday. To mark the occasion, celebrity fans Robbie Williams, McFly and Mike Myers talk about what they think made him so special
 1:05 NEWS 24

Wednesday 20 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 CHARLIE AND LOLA
 10:25 DOG AND DUCK
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 TAKE ONE MUSEUM
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 13:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION, First-Time Buyers
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 POCOYO
 3:55 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
 4:05 W.I.T.C.H.
 4:30 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
 5:20 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
 5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS Comedian Chris Rock narrates this sitcom based on his early life in Brooklyn
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 GIRL COPS Documentary
 8:00 EGYPT The Secrets of the Hieroglyphs: Six-part dramatised documentary about the discovery of Ancient Egypt
 8:55 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By the Liberal Democrats.
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 JANE HALL Comedy drama
 9:55 TIME TRUMPET Comedy series

10:25 ER Drama series set in the busy emergency room of a Chicago hospital
 11:10 FAMILY GUY
 11:30 BONES Scientific drama with added chemistry.
 12:15 NEWS 24

Thursday 21 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 STATELY SUPPERS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 HOW TO BE A PROPERTY DEVELOPER
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
 3:55 HEROES OF HISTORY
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:50 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 HOW TO LOOK GOOD NAKED
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE HAIRY BIKERS' COOK-BOOK
 19:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST By Plaid Cymru
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 NEW STREET Law Drama series
 10:05 WONDERFALLS
 10:45 ABERFAN, The Untold Story Documentary examining the tragedy which struck the Welsh mining village of Aberfan in 1966, when a mountain of coal slurry engulfed a school.
 11:45 QUESTION TIME Topical debate chaired by David Dimbleby.
 12:45 NEWS 24

Friday 22 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 THE CURIOUS HOUSE GUEST
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 13:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION, First-Time Buyers
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4:05 ART ATTACK MINI MAKES
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 5:20 SMALLVILLE Drama series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 MY HERO Sitcom
 8:30 HEX
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 THE GHOST Squad Powerful and fast-paced drama
 10:10 DAWN FRENCH'S GIRLS WHO DO: Comedy
 10:40 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel
 11:25 BEST OF THE WORST Comedy panel show featuring the very best of the very bad
 11:50 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:50 NEWS 24

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 16th September

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Corina Bishop & Gary Clement
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 17th September
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
 5:30 Classical Interlude
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
 8:00 Live Jams with Liz Roberts including weather & flights at 8.30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 18th September
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bemtsen to include:
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Coffe
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Feature Presentation
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 19th September
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bemtsen 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 Atty Coffe
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 20th September
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bemtsen to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop

10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Coffe
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..."
 7:00 Winter Quiz - Meat & 2 Veg vs Look-out Lads & Lasses
 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 21st September
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bemtsen to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Coffe
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 22nd September
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bemtsen to include 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters/The Focus
 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 Atty Coffe
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
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98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Saturday Breakfast with Damian Watson 0900 The Score 1300 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Peanman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box PT 1
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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



Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders Thursday 21 September 2006

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 9 - 15 September 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
 Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

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SUPERMAN RETURNS	SUPERMAN RETURNS					
STORMBREAKER	STORMBREAKER					
THEBREAK-UP	THEBREAK-UP	FAST & THE FURIOUS 3	SUPERMAN RETURNS	THEBREAK-UP	STORMBREAKER	PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 2

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 2 (12A) 150 mins. Adventure. Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom
 SUPERMAN RETURNS (12A) 149 mins. Act/Adv. Brandon Routh, Kevin Spacey

STORMBREAKER (PG) 93 mins. Act/Adv. Alex Pettyfer, Ewan McGregor
 THE BREAK-UP (12A) 106 mins. Comedy. Jennifer Aniston, Vince Vaughn
 FAST & FURIOUS 3 104 mins. Action Sc. Lucas Black, Nathalie Kelley

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Beef Curry
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Tony and Kylie take top spot in champion dog trials

By Susie Hansen

ONCE again our dwindling West population showed they know how to party, this was backed up by some very rough looking customers turning up to view and take part in the dog trials at 9.30 on Saturday morning.

The weekend got off with a bang on Friday with "bull shooting," followed by lots of drinking. (The moral to the story is that bulls should not jump fences to join the heifers, especially when a certain farmer is preparing for a two nighter.) Anyone who dared go to bed in the early hours of Saturday morning was rudely awakened by a visiting "lady" from the East! Stories circulate of some men clutching their duvets as if their life depended on it, while others gave theirs up without a struggle!

Saturday morning proved to be rather cold. Gilberto Castro was first to run his dog *Mac*, both having just stepped off the Islander shortly before having to step up and show the other handlers how it is done. Gilberto had only just arrived back in the Falklands so his dog hadn't seen him for five weeks, but this didn't prove a problem. *Mac* put on a good run and proceeded to pen the sheep, thus setting a standard for the day that was to just get better and better!

Second dog out was *Ronaldo* owned by Oscar Velasquez, who did some fine work and had everything done and dusted with the sheep penned in the 12 minutes. At this stage things were looking good for Oscar and *Ronaldo*.

Next up was Steven Dickson with *Dae*. This little bitch is very young and won the trials at Goose Green. She did some really good work but was slow to get moved on at the circle, so Steven ran out of time before he got to the pen.

Next out was Paul Peck with *Bet* who did a very good run and had the sheep penned in well under 12 minutes. Paul was given lots of good advice from his fellow West competitors.



Gilberto Castro and *Mac* demonstrate good team work and set the standard for the day.

Fifth out was Susan Hirtle with *Liz*. A good performance was anticipated from the pair who have attended many dog trials.

Susan was suffering badly from nerves and an over indulgence of Bacardi from the night before but calm was soon restored as *Liz* put on an extremely good show and had fellow competitors (especially her husband) extremely worried. Again *Liz* penned the sheep with some very good work.

Turtle (Tony Hirtle) then had to get out there and do his bit, he went out looking quite anxious but worked hard and *Kylie* pulled out all the stops to complete her run and pen the sheep in good time. The handler came back looking very happy and slightly glibberish which was to be his stance for the rest of the evening!

This put top handler Les Morrison under even more pressure. Although not one to normally let his nerves show or make excuses, we did hear how *Jewel* "...wasn't happy today." Well unhappy he may have been but it didn't show once he got out there on the course and apart from not having a lift he did a perfect

run and a very neat and steady penning. As Les pointed out to everyone afterwards, *Jewel* penned his sheep with the gate wide open and not half shut like some who were helping their dogs.

Of course Les would like us to believe that this was purely down to good dog handling, when in fact we believe it was more to do with the jogging he did on the drive – it was just too much for the aged gentleman and to be honest, there was little strength left to swing on the gate when he reached it!

Oscar Velasquez then ran *Queen* to round off the day's events. *Queen* completed her run by penning the sheep, thus seven of the eight dogs penned the sheep on the day. This is quite a rare event and credit goes to Susan and Turtle who did an excellent job with the dog trial course and in training the sheep, as I believe they are probably the most "user friendly" sheep I have ever seen at a dog trials.

Of course a couple of the more vocal handlers (mentioning no names) did say the sheep were so well trained you couldn't show your dogs off well enough with them, I might add that this was after they had worked their dog!

It was an excellent standard of trials making it much more interesting for spectators and handlers alike.

The judges job is not an easy one on any occasion and it must have been particularly difficult to pick out a winner on the day as certainly the top four or five dogs were very close in my opinion. Everyone retired to the Hirtle's bar for drinks and there was time for several rounds while the judges were adding up the points and keeping anxious handlers waiting. The judges were Bobby Short (head judge), Bill Pole-Evans and Justin Knight and timekeeper was James McGhie.

Governor Huckle had time for a few rums in the bar before and after he presented the prizes (do-

nated by the Falkland Islands Company Ltd) to the worthy winners who were:

Joint First: **Tony Hirtle** with *Kylie* and **Les Morrison** with *Jewel*, they each lost 18 points but **Tony** and *Kylie* came out overall winners when the outrun, lift and fetch were taken into consideration (somehow I don't think we will be allowed to forget who won for some time to come!)

Susan Hirtle with *Liz* was third with 24 points lost and **Paul Peck** with *Bet* was 4th with 32 points lost.

All that remained was the partying and boasting that went on into the early hours of Sunday morning. With Mr Hirtle having obtained celebrity status in the dog trialling world he gave his adoring fans the answers to those much asked questions in *Penguin News*...

There wasn't time for the full two minutes due to other pressing engagements, however he did answer the following...

1) If you had a motto what would it be? "Yes Soos" however tomorrow it will be "I'm sorry Soos"

2) A celebrity beer call.

Where is it and with who? That would be The Boundary with Paul Peck

3) If you could change something about yourself what would it be? To beat Les in the dog trials – oh, I just did!

4) Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Keith Knight (that was before he reversed into my Toyota.)

5) What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands? Looking over the bent up West End gate at the bull (after he was dead).



With seven dogs penning the sheep it was a great dog trials for spectators. Lyndsey Short, Shirley Pol-Evans, Emma Reid, Amanda McGhie and Jennifer Hill observe the proceedings.

General Practice

with Social Work Team Leader Vicki Butler

Are you interested in fostering?

THE Social Services Team is on the look out for some more foster carers. Fortunately we do not have a high demand for foster carers in the Falklands but if the need does arise we want to be prepared! Interested? Then read on!

What is a foster carer?

A foster carer is someone (single person or couples) who has a genuine interest in children and young people. Their role is to look after children / young people who are unable to live at home for a variety of reasons.

What type of fostering is required?

There are several different types of foster carers, for example long and short term carers, carers for the under fives, carers for teenagers, carers for all ages, respite carers and family link carers who provide weekend / short breaks for children with disabilities, and emergency carers.

Am I too old?

Probably not! You need to have some life experience and maturity.

I'm single/divorced/lesbian/gay/unemployed - Does that matter?

No: We're keen to recruit all types of carers with a wide variety of life experiences.

I have never had children of my own - does that matter?

Not at all, as long as you enjoy children and young people, and are able to understand the problems they have and the ways they might react, especially when they are frightened or angry or find it difficult to trust people.

I work, so would I be able to foster?

It depends on the type of fostering you want to do. Some children and young people need a carer available full time, others don't. It also depends on whether you could get appropriate time off for holiday periods, or if a child is sick, for instance. If you could only look after a child at the weekends or other short periods, you might be able to become a respite carer.

I smoke - does it matter?

Due to the known health risks for babies in particular, we only place children over two in households where someone smokes.

I have a medical condition - can I still foster?

Yes! If you have a medical condition or disability that is not life

threatening, is well controlled by medication and does not affect normal daily life, we will consider you.

I don't own my own home, and don't have a spare room.

As long as you have a stable tenancy, that will be fine, but ideally all young people should have a room of their own.

I have a police record: would I be suitable?

You must declare all offences, no matter how long ago, and we check all applicants with the police. Offences against children will automatically rule people out, but for other circumstances we will consider the individual situation.

Do they get paid?

Yes. Foster carers receive £20 per day per child. It is acknowledged by the team that this figure is quite slim compared to the amount of time and energy required. But it should cover some of the additional costs of having an extra person in your home.

I don't have any formal qualifications - does that matter?

No problem. As long as you are able to encourage the young person to get the best out of his or her life, that's what's important. You need to be energetic, patient and child centred, with a good sense of humour.

I had a difficult childhood - I'd like to help other children.

Many foster carers have had difficult experiences in their lives - what is important is what they have made of the experiences, and that they now have a secure life-style and a willingness to work with the Social Services Team.

How do I apply?

Just give Vicki a call on 27296. If you decide that fostering is for you, we'll start the assessment process, which is a process that will take up to six months.

Still undecided?

There are likely to be many questions that you would like to ask that are not answered above. Give us a ring on 27296 and we will try to answer all your questions. We will be very happy to visit you at home.

If a number of people get in touch then we will look to hold an information evening to discuss the role further. We look forward to hearing from you!

A trip down memory lane

Eighteen years ago,
September 16, 1988

A TRAIL of debts and costs amounting to more than £9 million force the government to step in and order the rundown and an official inquiry into the joint venture fishing company Seamount Ltd. In an unprecedented move Legislative Council order that £2.15 million be taken from the budget for the purpose. The company is a joint venture between Seaboard Offshore Ltd of Aberdeen, and Stanley Fisheries Ltd, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

A worry that arises from the 'Seamount Affair' is the future of *Penguin News* - a wholly-owned subsidiary of Seamount Ltd. The intention was to have a paper which would be subsidised by a fishing company, but which had total autonomy editorially with a panel of control made up of locals and media members from the UK to protect it. Editor Rory McLeod assures that a future is being sought for *Penguin News* in an independent state.

Charles Keenleyside, Tony Blake and Robin Lee are voted as Executive Council members and Governor Jewkes attends his final Legislative Council, saying he and his wife had a deep feeling for people although it, "may not have always been apparent."

Cable and Wireless officially announce that a £5.4 million digital telecommunications network spanning the entire Falklands is to be installed and ready for service by early 1990.

A sharp increase in the number of attempted and successful burglaries, as well as an increase in criminal damage in Stanley causes the police to plead with property owners to take greater steps to protect their premises.

Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, Roger Freeman indicates on his visit to the Falklands that there was the possibility of a downward movement in the pricing structure for Tri-star flights.

Douglas Station is subdivided with the successful new farm owners being Michael Clarke, Keith Whitney and Carl Jonson.

Thirteen years ago,
September 11, 1993

GRAND and Steeple Jason Islands are for sale at the asking price of £300,000, but the price is beyond the reach of conservation groups. The Islands were bought in 1970 by Len Hill, former owner of Birdland, a bird park in Gloucestershire that has recently gone into receivership. A government spokesperson said no-one would be allowed to develop the islands in any way that would be detrimental to the wildlife or habitat.

"Excessive and unrealistic" says Hay Miller of Falklands Conservation of the price asked for the islands.

A new scheme creating low cost starter homes is given the go-ahead by government and the Development Corporation. The brain child of Hamish Wylie of LMW, the project will involve local companies building one or two bedroom houses costing about £35,000 which will not need to be paid for until they are completed.

John Check and Ben Claxton confirm that they will be standing for election in October. John is one of three councillors who resigned in 1989 in protest against agricultural subsidies being paid to overseas companies. Wendy Teggart and Terry Betts also walked out and are both standing for re-election.

Six years ago,
September 15, 2000

A CONTROVERSIAL Argentine film secretly shot in the Falklands is given widespread publicity in British newspapers. Stories claim that the film is based on a desperate plot by the Argentine Junta that invaded the Falklands in 1982, whereby Argentine men would have been sent to impregnate the Islanders and create a new generation of Falklanders with Argentine blood, loyal to Argentina. The *Sunday Telegraph* reports that letters of complaint have been sent to the London Film Festival where the film will receive its first British screening in November.

Following an announcement that food handling premises are to be subject to an annual inspection, Board of Health member Tom Egging assures "We are not big brother out to close anyone down."

Outgoing British Ambassador in Argentina, William Marsden says he does not anticipate changes in the near future concerning sovereignty over the Falkland Islands.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
August 30 - September 5, 2006

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	53	49
E	1	1
L	2	2
R	9	8
X	16	16
Y	10	7
Z	15	15

E = Experimental (Grenadier)

L = Longliner

R = Skate/Ray

X = Loligo (2nd Season)

Y = All Finfish

Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	2016	1	3	2020
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	23	73	593	689
Blue Whiting	21	0	602	623
Hoki	221	9	862	1092
Kingclip	5	30	114	149
Toothfish	25	0	4	29
Red Cod	21	6	87	114
Ray	24	300	80	404
Others	1038	9	222	1269
Total	3394	428	2567	6389

Shipping activity 5/9/06 - 11/9/06

THE cargo vessel *Elizabeth Boye* left FIPASS for Montevideo after discharging cargo last week, while the longliners *Argos Georgia* and *Argos Helena* also left FIPASS, having been in for bunkering and crew changes.

Three trawlers visited FIPASS during the week: the *Ferralemes* and the *John Cheek* both departed for fishing grounds, and the *Betanzos* left for South Georgia after discharging and loading fishing gear.

At Mare Harbour, the cargo vessel *Saint Brandan* arrived on September 3 to discharge cargo.

There was one reefer in Port William during the week: *Adam* came in on September 8, before leaving

the next day for South Georgia.

Nine trawlers visited Port William last week, with the *John Cheek* and the *Robin M Lee* both in for transhipping.

The *New Polar. Sil* and the *Argos Galicia* left on September 6 after health inspections, and the *Capricorn* left for the high seas after discharging cartons.

The *Beagle FI* came in on September 6 for a health inspection and medical visit, and the *Igueldo* and the *Jose Antonio Noves* both left on September 9.

The warship *HMS Chatham* left for patrol duties on September 4 after her port visit.

Wool report - week ending August 25

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool markets in South Africa and Australia recorded gains for most micron categories last week. As shown in the attached Micron Price Guide all categories generally gained between one and six pence per kilogram clean.

In South Africa fleece wool lots with a fibre diameter of between 17 and 24 micron were reported up in value by between 0.7 and 3.6% while 25 micron lots were unchanged.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week up marginally at 302.4 pence per kilogram clean compared to last weeks closing level of 301.6 pence/kg clean.

All descriptions of skirtings with vegetable matter levels comparable to Falkland Islands wool were reported "firm" in price, with higher VM lots "irregular".

The presence of high levels of vegetable matter in much of the fleece and skirting wool on offer at the moment is causing concern to buyers and processors. Premiums are evident for quality wool with low VM in all markets. Obviously if this trend continues over the next few months Falkland Islands farmers will be in a strong negotiating position given the nature of the country to produce high quality very low VM wool.

Comparison of current greasy wool prices in South Africa and Australia is of interest. Very fine wools (less than 21 micron) appear to be currently attracting a large premium in Australia, while for lots broader than approximately 22 micron, the opposite is

the case. Good quality 24 and 25 micron fleece wool lots in South Africa are achieving premiums of 3 to 5 p/kg clean over similar micron categories in Australia.

In South Africa 96% of the 5048 bales on offer were sold while in Australia 87% of the 59,382 bales presented to the trade changed hands.

Sales continue next week in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Note:

Exchange rates used to convert wool prices into pence per kg clean basis, Australian \$2.47 per 1£ sterling compared to \$2.49 per 1£ sterling the previous week.

Information derived from AWEX market report and Wool Record Weekly.

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

Prices quoted correspond to average gross auction prices. It should be remembered that no selling or freight costs have been deducted from the stated prices.

MPG prices designated with an "n" indicate that insufficient wool in the particular micron range was traded to determine a firm MPG quote.

Prices designated with an * indicate that price based on one selling centre only.

Growers are strongly advised to seek assistance in evaluating offers where only nominal prices are given or where only one selling centre involved in price determination.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
19-01-2002	553	404	306	294	293	284	283	266	232	208	199	185
19-01-2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	371	228	209n
04-07-2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	355n	352n	213	201n
09-01-2004	409n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02-07-2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	180n	169n
04-02-2005	417	389	343	316	301	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04-03-2005	411	378	337	312	293	286	270	242n	225n	187	174	164n
08-04-2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06-05-2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
03-06-2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01-07-2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05-08-2005	414	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02-09-2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07-10-2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04-11-2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09-12-2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13-01-2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04-02-2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03-03-2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07-04-2006	433	391	338	309	291	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05-05-2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02-06-2006	431	386	334	309	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
09-06-2006	430	386	335	303	289	282	275	259n	236n	191	171	160n
16-06-2006	424n	385	333	302	289	282	276n	261n	235n	193	172	161n
23-06-2006	417	377	333	302	289	284	276n	261n	236n	195	174	163
30-06-2006	419	376	333	307	292	286	276n	262n	239n	196	175	164n
07-07-2006	424	381	336	307	291	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
14-07-2006	422	376	340	310	300	293	279n	261n	243n	194	180	167
04-08-2006	428	382	330	309	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
11-08-2006	431	381	329	309	287	283n	274n	252n	238n	196	172n	162n
18-08-2006	433	381	329	308	288	283n	274n	252n	238n	196	172	161n
25-08-2006	434	377	327	308n	288n	282n	273n	246n	229n	194	174	161
01-09-2006	432	377	331	303	288n	283n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
08/09/2006	437	377	334	306	288	283	272	251	228	196	174	161
weekly change	5	0	3	3	2	2	0	-1	2	1	1	3



on share prices

At close of business Monday, September 11, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	36	-3.25
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	112.50	-5.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	302.50	-2.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	11.50p	nil
IStandard Chartered Bank	£13.09	-41p

South Georgia Fisheries Week ending September 8, 2006

Fishery	max vessels	total catch	total effort
Krill (trawl)	1	147 tonnes	53 trawls
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ACCOUNT NUMBER:
0/0/020000/0

PAGE : 1
BILL DATE : 31/08/06
FOR PERIOD : 08/06

TELEPHONE 20000 MR JOE BLOGGS AMOUNT TOTAL

***ACCUMULATED ADDITIONAL SERVICES
* ACCUMULATED NATIONAL CALLS 6.86
..... 6.86

***METERED CALLS
READ DATE LATEST PREVIOUS TEST CHARGEABLE AT
01/09/06 011429 011429 0 0 0.060 0.00
..... 0.00

***TELEPHONE RENTALS
PERIOD QNTY DETAILS
01/09/06-30/09/06 1 BASIC LINE RESIDENTIAL 8.00
01/09/06-30/09/06 1 HORIZON 500 WITH TOUCH PREM 27.00
..... 35.00

***DSL CHARGES
DATE TIME Monthly allowance
08/06 622 503 119 13.09
..... 13.09

TELEPHONE 20001 MR JOE BLOGGS

***ITEMISED ADDITIONAL SERVICES
DATE TIME DETAILS
05/08/06 18.14 50000 96 0.16
07/08/06 16.40 20820 60 0.06
13/08/06 10.06 30000 180 0.18
16/08/06 16.36 50000 240 0.40
26/08/06 12.39 20820 60 0.06
*** Total National Calls (0.86)
..... 0.86

***TELEPHONE RENTALS
PERIOD QNTY DETAILS
01/09/06-30/09/06 1 BASIC LINE RESIDENTIAL 8.00
01/09/06-30/09/06 1 ITEMISED BILLING 1.00
..... 9.00

TELEPHONE 50001 MR JOE BLOGGS

***ITEMISED ADDITIONAL SERVICES
DATE TIME DETAILS
26/09/06 18.14 50000 60 0.10
28/09/06 19.44 50000 SMS TEXT 0.10
..... 0.20

***INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE CALLS
DATE TIME TO NUMBER TICKET/EXT SECS
05/08/06 10.59 GT.BRITAIN442000000 1596 5.32
..... 5.32

***TELEPHONE RENTALS
PERIOD QNTY DETAILS
01/09/06-30/09/06 1 POSTPAID RENTAL-TOUCH PREMIUM 25.00
01/09/06-30/09/06 1 ITEMISED BILLING 1.00
..... 26.00

TOTAL CHARGES THIS MONTH: 96.33

see next page for cash and statement:

Now that JBloggs is on the new tel exchange, all his local calls (landline to landline and to mobile) are charged here

When on the old exchange, local calls (landline to landline) were metered and charged here. This is now at 0 because the local calls are now acc national calls

JBloggs has also signed up for ADSL services. As he has a postpaid mobile account he pays at the promotion monthly fee

This section will only show on the bill if you go over your DSL data allowance

Actual data used in the month

Additional data charged at a rate per Mb

JBloggs has his local calls itemised under 20001. This lists all his calls to landline and mobile during the month.

The charge for having the local calls itemised under this number.

JBloggs Touch Premium mobile account

The free 120 local minutes and 25 local texts, do not show up on the bill. JBloggs has gone over his free allowance and as he has itemised on this number it lists the calls/texts he is being charged for.

The call to the UK was made during the Weekend Bonanza. 26.6mins @ 20p

Rental fee for the mobile

The charge for having the local calls itemised under this number.

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For more details and bookings please contact Anya Harris at the Training Centre on telephone 27133, fax 27137, email address aharris.training@sec.gov.fk.

From the Department of Agriculture

To all farm owners, please note that as from the 15th September 2006 through to the 30th March 2007, permission is required from the Director of Agriculture to burn grass fires in accordance with the Grass Fires Bill 2002.

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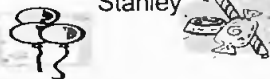


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Shooting, looting and arson mark Chile's September 11

A YOUNG man killed, 90 wounded and 237 arrests was Chile's final toll from protests marking the 33rd anniversary of the September 11, 1973 coup that violently ousted Socialist President Salvador Allende and marked the beginning of General Augusto Pinochet's 17-year dictatorship.

Chile's Deputy Interior Secretary, Felipe Harboe said that 79 of the wounded are police officers and described the arrested rioters as "criminals" who will have to face "the full responsibility of their actions."

The dead man was identified as Mario Sandoval Mancilla (24), who was shot from a car that fled the scene after opening fire on street-blocking protesters in southern Santiago.

The most seriously wounded is a six year old girl who was hit in the head by a stray bullet inside her home in Puente Alto, 20 kilometres south of downtown Santiago.

A 17 year girl was also hit by a bullet in her left arm while inside her house on the north side of the Chilean capital.

A police Sergeant will probably lose one eye from a gunshot wound, said Carabineros General Jose Bernales after visiting his wounded men in hospital. The

most violent rioting on Monday night with barricades, blackouts and attacks on the police, was concentrated in Santiago's working-class neighbourhoods.

In other areas of the capital a supermarket and other retail outlets were looted and a bank branch and police facility were destroyed, while a high school suffered extensive damage when it was set on fire.

Police officers claim that in some areas demonstrators were in possession of "heavy firepower," namely automatic weapons and some equipped with infrared scopes.

In another poor area of Santiago some 300 people looted and torched public housing units provided six months ago to local residents, who had to flee when the mob arrived.

"They are simple criminals trying to cover their vandalism with the political mantle of the September 11 commemoration," said Deputy Minister Harboe.

However, peaceful demonstrations also took place: scores of relatives from people killed by the Pinochet regime gathered for candlelight vigils on Tuesday night in two of Santiago's stadia that were used as detention and torture centres following the bloody coup.

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Companies (Winding-up) Rules 1949 - Rule 122

Name of Company: **Island Shipping Limited**
 Address of Registered Office: 62 Davis Street, Stanley, Falkland Islands
 Nature of business: Operators of a coastal shipping service in the Falkland Islands
 Court: Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands
 Number of matter: SC/CIV/9/06
Meeting of Contributoryies:
 Date: 26 September 2006
 Hour: 2pm
 Place: Liberation Room, Secretariat, Thatcher Drive, Stanley, Falkland Islands
Meeting of Creditors:
 Date: 26 September 2006
 Hour: 2.15pm
 Place: Liberation Room, Secretariat, Thatcher Drive, Stanley, Falkland Islands

R C Cheek
 for Official Receiver

Notice of Correction
 Notice of Winding-up Order - published 8 September 2006 re Island Shipping Limited
 Address of registered office should read 62 Davis Street

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 for Official Receiver

PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION
 Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
 Planning & Building Committee - Tuesday 19th September at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Education Board - Tuesday 19th September at 8.30am in the Education Office, Ross Road
 Environmental Committee - Thursday 21st September at 9.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Lands Committee - Thursday 21st September at 1.30pm in the Department of Mineral Resources
 Mineral Resources Committee meeting on Thursday 21 September at 3:30 PM in the Department of Mineral Resources
 Standing Finance Committee - Friday 22nd September 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.

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The Fifth Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Cricket Association (FICA) will take place on Monday, 25th September 2006, beginning at 7 pm, at the Narrows Bar, Stanley. Among the resolutions to be voted upon are FICA's application to join the International Cricket Council as an Affiliate Member and, if this resolution is approved, substantial changes to FICA's Rules and Constitution and administration. It is therefore very important for as many members as possible to attend this meeting, in person or by proxy. Anyone who is not already a member of FICA but is interested in cricket, whether playing, umpiring or in an administrative capacity, is welcome to attend the meeting, but will not be entitled to vote. Anyone who thinks that they are entitled to vote at this meeting but have not already received notice of the AGM and form of proxy should contact Richard Marlor on telephone 22765, fax 22766 or by email at rmarlor@horizon.co.fk

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 A big thank you to all who contributed to the prizes and thank you to all who came and supported the Sea Cadets last Saturday.
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Happy Birthday Tim. Wish I was there to celebrate with you. Hope you had a great day. Miss you lots, love Shell xxx



Happy 4th birthday Grace. Love Mum, Dad and Georgia



Dear Anita
 Happy birthday for 20th September. 13 comes with more responsibility! Love from Dad, Mum, Andrea and Tendo

Ian, Cara and Awen would like to say a huge thank you to Dr Cheema, Dr Rocke, Mandy and all the theatre staff for the safe delivery of Tyler Phillip Jordan on the 6th September 2006. Also thank you to all family and friends for the lovely gifts, cards and best wishes.

Roy, Sarah and Shania would like to say a huge thank you to Mandy for the safe arrival of Ruby and for all the help and support. Also a big thank you to Mum and Avril who stayed with us. Thank you to all family and friends for all the lovely cards and presents.

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 For places, prices and information please call Sarah on 22432 or email SeAled PR Ltd, thank you.

Councillors will be holding their next public meeting on Tuesday 19th September at 5pm Court and Council Chamber, Town Hall. Discussions will be held on a "Ban on smoking in public places"



Falklands Brasserie will be closed to the public for lunch and dinner on Friday 22nd of September due to a private function. We apologise for any inconvenience caused. Thank you.

Help required with young person from 30th September for one month, to fit in with nursing shifts, unsocial hours and weekends incl. May be possible to live in. More details - Pam Freer - tel 22019

The next session of **Legislative Council** has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 22nd September 2006 in the Court and Council Chambers.

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New pressure to clear land mines

DESPITE the fact that there is no pressure from Falkland Islanders to clear land mines, Britain was accused last week of failing to meet its obligations under the international landmine ban treaty.

The British Government signed the Ottawa Convention soon after coming to power in 1997, and when it came into force two years later it gave countries a decade to clear minefields in their territory.

This includes minefields in the Falkland Islands.

However, in the annual report from the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate organisation, Britain were classed with Mozambique, Tajikistan, and Chad as being unlikely to meet its commitment.

So far no action has been taken to clear between 16,000 and 20,000 mines still lying in the Falklands, the Landmine Monitor report pointed out, even though the treaty requires action, "as soon as possible."

The Argentine mines from the 1982 Falklands War are spread in marked and fenced minefields, covering some 20 million square metres.

"The UK has done basically nothing," said Stuart Maslen, one of the editors of the 1,230-page report, widely used as a specialist reference work. "We don't believe that at this stage they can meet their deadline."

"It's clearly not a positive example that a country as rich as the UK can't clear a relatively small problem. It's a question of lack of political will."

The UK is a major donor to mine clearance around the world, but, he said, "that doesn't excuse



the lack of action for the Falklands."

He added, "We are very concerned that countries, and the UK is one, will just simply turn up in 2009 and say 'could we have another 10 years please?' That's not acceptable."

"It's only those who are most seriously affected who could justify an extension, not those who just can't be bothered."

Falklands First Secretary, Harriet Hall, confirmed that a feasibility study on the removal of mines is due to commence in December and that a tender process as to who will carry out the study, is presently being undertaken. The tenders will be evaluated by the joint working party.

Around the world, 330 million square metres, were cleared in 2005, more land than in any other year since the treaty was signed, the report said, with more than

four million explosive devices removed from mined areas and battlefields.

Another 405 million square metres formerly thought to be hazardous was reclassified as low risk after surveys and released back into use.

Only three countries - Burma, Russia and Nepal - used landmines last year, according to the document, and Nepal has since agreed not to.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Defence said, "We are fully committed to the Ottawa Convention and we are compliant with it currently."

"We have got until 2009 and we are not off course for that...we have made quite a lot of progress."

"We know where they are, they are clearly ring-fenced, and we are helping around the world to clear mines in other countries where they are a real threat."

Committee Chairperson, Councillor Dr Andrea Clausen, told *Penguin News* that the Director of Fisheries had been asked to make another attempt to narrow down the possible options and to see whether a consensus or majority view could be achieved.

Given that the original timetable for the introduction of individual transferable quotas (ITQ) and provisional quotas (PQ) called for an agreement to be presented to ExCo at their September 29th meeting, Dr Clausen said this matter was becoming urgent.

Public smoking ban discussed

AS ONE wag put it, the smokers of Stanley were probably out polluting the atmosphere of pubs, because they certainly weren't present in Stanley Town Hall where a mere fifteen members of the public gathered on Tuesday evening to discuss with councillors the motion on smoking in public places which is due to be put before Legislative Council today.

Andrew Alazia began proceedings by asking the panel of six councillors what the options were for the introduction of a smoking ban. Responding, Councillor Dr Richard Davis, who will be proposing the motion at today's meeting, said that there were three parts to what was proposed, the first being to seek majority agreement in principle that smoking in public places was harmful, not only to the smokers themselves, but also to others about them.

Once this agreement had been reached, said Councillor Davies, the next step would be to consider whether legislation was an appropriate way of controlling or eliminating tobacco smoking in public places.

If this, in turn, was agreed and a ban decided upon, Dr Davies said that the third and final step would be to form a working group to discuss how this should be accomplished, bearing in mind a number of associated issues, such as how such a ban would be enforced and how it would be policed.

This gradualist approach did not appear to find favour with the public gathered at the meeting.

Brian Summers asked why government were "pussyfooting around" and were not willing to announce an outright ban. Annie Gisby agreed, saying "we are talking about something that actually poisons people and we've been discussing this for some time." She called for something to be done soon.

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Still no consensus on assessing finfish track records

THE September meeting of the Fisheries Committee heard that attempts to arrive at a consensus view on the allocation of quota in the finfish and restricted finfish fisheries had so far proved unsuccessful.

Director of Fisheries, John Barton, reported that there had been a number of divergent views expressed by industry representatives and a multiplicity of approaches suggested as to how the track record of participating companies should be assessed.

The Fisheries Department had

circulated a paper to fifteen local companies and had also received responses from other companies not contacted.

Mr Barton told the meeting that there had been no unanimity of response on the qualifying period and a number of different approaches to assessing track record had been suggested.

Alternative approaches included looking at effort as well as catch, relating use to the amount paid, using a longer qualifying period and including high seas catches.

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Comment by Acting Deputy Editor, John Fowler

ONE of the things that I am quite proud of in life is that I reintroduced editorial comment in *Penguin News*, though after trawling through a few of my old editorials, I realise that many consisted simply of a leisurely and self-indulgent amble through my past life, with the point, if there was one, emerging eventually somewhere in the final paragraph. I shall try to do better this time.

Looking back, I also realise that quite often I used to draw comparisons between the Falkland Islands and two other islands: the lovely Isle of Arran at the mouth of the Clyde, which served as an example of a population over twice our size - at least in winter - which lived peacefully with a police force of just four and the less lovely small Pacific island of Nauru, once guano-rich and now gone bust, which I held up as a dreadful warning of how things could be here if we were to strike oil or gold and give in to greed and sloth.

These days I wouldn't need to look so far away to make such comparisons. In many ways the Falkland Islands of 2006 is just as different from the Falklands of 1996 as it is from any tropical or Scottish island.

I am not saying that the Falkland Islands of today is better or worse than it used to be, but it *is* different, particularly - and, you could argue, quite rightly - in the expectations of its citizens. Now and again, however, I feel we forget how few of us there are and that this in itself imposes restrictions on our ambitions.

For instance, when I recently asked a group of teenagers what they most wanted to see in Stanley, they chose a cinema and I don't think they had in mind a church hall with hard seats like we used to have, but something more akin to a modern multiplex. My argument that there aren't enough people in Stanley to support such a project, unless the ticket price was so high that they wouldn't be able to afford it or the building had some other more profitable day-time use, did not seem to cut any ice with them.

These musings were further helped along by reading the proposals for the new education structure on last week's front page. While I agreed with most of them, particularly the need to rationalise and consolidate the Education Department's operations and to offer local teachers more opportunities for professional enrichment, I couldn't help feeling that the final command structure proposed: a Director of Education, an Executive Head Teacher, three Headteachers and a Leisure Centre Manager is unnecessarily top heavy and grandiose for a total school population which, according to a source in the Education Office is "two hundred and fifty-ish" and mainly located in Stanley.

When I was appointed 'Superintendent' of Education in 1980, just after the enforced closure of Darwin Boarding School and before any hostel facilities became available in Stanley, there was still, if memory serves, about the same total number of pupils on roll, one third or more of whom, lived in some thirty different and scattered locations in Camp. Apart from the new appointment of Head of Camp Education, my senior staff consisted of the Headmaster of the Infant and Junior School and the Head of the Senior School, both of whom had teaching responsibilities and no kind of secretarial help.

I'm not suggesting a return to those bad old days, but I do worry that in this area as in others, we may be in danger of losing our sense of appropriate proportion. Let's make things better for the indians, by all means, but do we really need so many chiefs?

Falklands take a stand at Travel Mart



Stanley Services representative Jenny Luxton at the TravelMart stand in Panama

THE 30th Annual Travel Mart Latin America show was held in Panama City between September 13 - 15, 2006 (the third time Travel Mart has been held in this country).

This was International Tours and Travels Ltd's (ITT) sixth attendance at the show, and the continued "positive impact and results of our attendance encourage us to pursue exhibiting at this, the most important and productive event of the year for increasing travel to South and Central America," said ITT representative, Sally Ellis.

At the annual seminar given at Travel Mart by UK based LATA (Latin America Travel Association) of which FITB is a member, it was advised that travel to Latin America from UK has increased by 12% since last year.

Sally and Stanley Services' Falkland Islands Holidays represented by Jenny Luxton, were among approximately 300 supplier organisations representing almost every country in Latin America. The perfect match system of scheduled appointments over the two days of business (which is specific to this show) means that time is spent particularly productively in that only buyers who have a genuine interest in the Falklands product are met.

In advance of the show over 6,500 individual appointments were already scheduled between buyers and suppliers and many more will have been made on site.

Sally Ellis said this is hugely important when there are over 300 buyer organisations from all over the world.

"With each supplier having up to 45 meetings scheduled over the two days and extra meetings on a more casual basis over working lunches and at the social events, we manage to renew contact with existing clients and also make new acquaintances in the hope that it will result in the Falklands appearing on a new website or in a brochure that will reach an as yet untapped market."

Sally said that from ITT's perspective this kind of event helps to cement relationships with those operators they already deal with (making day to day working a lot easier once you have put a face to an e-mail address). She added, "we also try to identify new operators world-

wide whose client base appears to fit the bill as potential Falklands visitors - i.e. operators marketing to people interested in wildlife, soft adventure, military history and generally off the beaten track destinations. We also use this forum to release new products available within the Falklands - this year we advertised a new day excursion to Pleasant Roads, personalised guiding and our coup de grace - a two week Falklands cruise in December 07 on board the yacht *Pelagic Australis* (under charter to ITT) visiting many of the small outlying islands which are otherwise inaccessible to land-based travellers.

"This is a very exclusive product as there is only space for 8 passengers."

Sally said that ITT also take the opportunity to meet with the suppliers that their Outbound Department work with in Chile, Brazil, Peru and other countries in South America, "... to ensure we continue to offer the best possible service and up-to-date products to our clients in the Falklands."

Jenny Luxton also reported a successful trip with a lot of interest in the Falklands, "... my schedule filled up from an initial 35 pre-arranged appointments to actually meeting 48 people," she said.

Most of the people Jenny spoke to wanted to have add on weeks to holidays in Southern Chile or Argentina.

"This is becoming a good spin off for us. Some cruise companies are also interested in having information for clients wanting to do a week prior to their cruise or afterwards, so land based tourism may potentially get a small percentage of those visiting on cruise ships, explained Jenny.

The Falkland Islands Holidays stand included some excellent photographs by David Osborne and Alan Henry which helped to sell the Islands and many people commented on, said Jenny.

"Overall I felt that for Stanley Services Travel it was worthwhile our attending to promote our tourism in the islands to a wide cross section of the travel industry."

Next year the conference heads to Cartagena de las Indias in Colombia.

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Public smoking ban discussed

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Councillor Davies responded that he was aware that there was considerable opposition to a smoking ban in certain circles and it was important to get people to agree. It was also necessary to take into account the views of the owners of those businesses which might be affected.

While supporting a ban on smoking in public places such as restaurants and bars open to the public, Tim Miller said that he was concerned with how 'public places' would be defined. He did not think it fair, for example, that private members clubs such as the Falkland Club, should be included in any ban.

Councillor Andrea Clausen said that part of the purpose of any ban would be the protection of people in the work place from the harmful effects of smoking and that therefore, if a private club had employees it would have to be included in any legislation.

Hospital anaesthetist, Tony Rocke said that the government had a clear moral responsibility towards its public, but the impression he was getting was of a lack of firmness in the approach to this subject.

Councillor Janet Robertson felt the attitude of the government towards legislation in this matter should be one of caution. While being very much against smoking in public places, Ms Robertson said that she had a problem with using legislation on this kind of matter, where the desired result might be better achieved by other means, including education.

The Malvina House Hotel and the Falklands Brasserie have each imposed bans on smoking since the issue has become a public one, without apparently suffering any loss of trade. There might be economic arguments in favour of a ban as well as moral ones. In any case, she was "not happy about dramatic legislation."

Councillor Richard Stevens took a similar stance, but for more practical reasons. Taking into account that cigarette smoking was a form of addiction for which there should be some sympathy, he thought that any ban should be as a result of a gentle transition. He was also doubt-

ful about the wisdom of imposing such a draconian measure hard on the heels of the recent seat belt legislation.

There was considerable approval for the view of Councillor Rendell that smoking by young people should be focused on, but some debate as to whether legislation would make any difference.

Former councillor John Birmingham said that Allardyce Street at lunchtime was "a joke" as so many children returning home from the Community School were openly smoking.

Cheryl Roberts voiced the opinion that the police did not currently do enough to enforce current legislation against smoking by under-sixteens.

It was pointed out by councillors that new legislation proposed by LegCo would give both police and teachers on school premises powers to search children suspected of having tobacco in their possession.

Stephen Luxton called for draconian fines to be imposed upon those adults found supplying tobacco to under-age smokers.

A cautionary note was sounded by lawyer and former Senior Magistrate Keith Watson, who pointed out that any government governs only by the consent of those governed. If a large number of youths were continually going through the courts for under age smoking it would cause problems. A significant number of pub customers choosing to ignore any ban and causing land lords to lose their licences, could lead to all the Stanley pubs being shut.

Tony Rocke said that he believed that the percentage of compliance with smoking bans in pubs in both Ireland and Scotland had been well into the high nineties.

With two councillors out of the country, it still remains to be seen what will happen to the motion in LegCo today. On Tuesday evening there seemed to be four in favour of a ban on smoking in public places, with one doubtful and one definitely against.

However, as someone once said, "A week is a long time in politics."

Supervised school lunches

THE possibility of a lunchtime provision for children to stay at school for packed lunches at the Infant and Junior School was discussed at a meeting of the Education Board on Tuesday.

Director of Education, Barbara Booth said she had been asked to look at the issue because of a "dislocation between school and work times."

Board members considered the best way forward was to, "feel their way into it" rather than make drastic changes.

The initiative had the support of the Board with Mrs Booth to undertake further exploratory work and report to the board on initial soundings.

Mrs Booth said that if the feedback was an overwhelming yes, she would carry out work on costs etc. for the next meeting.

Horse ride ends in Monte

ANNA Beckett, a Royal Navy Operator Mechanic (OM) from HMS Dumbarton Castle, was flown to Montevideo on Monday suffering from spinal injuries after a horse riding accident the previous day.

OM Beckett fell from her horse approximately three miles from the Darwin Road, near Wine Glass Station in snow and bad weather on Sunday.

A Sea King crew from 78 Squadron airlifted her from the scene of the accident to KEMH.

Her injuries were not as serious as initially suspected and she is now recovering in the Medical Centre at Mount Pleasant.

A second patient also flew out on the same Hercules C130 flight, for a spinal scan in Montevideo.

Court news

STANLEY man, Ryan Hawksworth was given a suspended prison sentence after he admitted assaulting his wife on August 6.

Mr Hawksworth had previously pleaded not guilty to a second charge of assault on the same day which resulted in a trial on Wednesday.

Mr Hawksworth and his wife, Elaine, were the sole witnesses called before the Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds, sitting with Assessors, Phyl Rendell and Judy Summers.

Mrs Faulds said the assault could not be proved beyond reasonable doubt and therefore recorded a not guilty verdict.

Dealing with the assault Mr Hawksworth had admitted to, Mrs Faulds ordered a one month custodial sentence suspended for one year and £100 prosecution costs.

For a similar offence in May, Mrs Faulds chose to defer sentencing for six months to see how Mr Hawksworth progresses with his anger management counselling. She said, "this gives Ryan a chance to show his true colours, if he doesn't stay out of trouble he will be inside." Mr Hawksworth was ordered to pay a further £100 prosecution costs.

Pre-trial reviews

At a pre-trial review on the cases of Jonathan Butler and David Mor-

ris, Mrs Faulds was told by Crown Counsel, Ros Cheek, prosecuting, that there was, "not a great deal to report." A report is still awaited from visiting psychiatrist, Dr McInerney, who will arrive in the Islands on September 23.

The case was adjourned for a further review to be held on October 11, when both defendants would be expected to be present.

Difficulties with witnesses currently absent from the Islands were cited by Ms Cheek as the reason for seeking to defer a review in the case of Andrew James MacDonald, who is facing charges of criminal damage, vehicle interference, taking without consent and theft.

Mrs Faulds agreed to hold a further review on September 25.

The case is due to come before the Court on October 4, when the prosecution will be calling up to twenty witnesses.

Also appearing in Court was Dustin Gilson Clarke, who was charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm against Richard Lowry Morrison, on the evening of September 9.

Mr Clarke did not enter a plea and the case was adjourned until October 6.

Jury still out on Falklands Loligo model

THE SEPTEMBER meeting of the Falkland Islands Government's Fisheries Committee, held on Friday, considered a paper produced jointly by the Fisheries Department and the Loligo Producers Group (LPG) on the recommendations of a bioeconomic report on the Falklands loligo fishery.

The bioeconomic report, originally produced over a year ago, has yet to be considered by Executive Council and was the subject of considerable debate among members of the Fisheries Committee when presented to the July meeting.

Broadly speaking, the report attempts to consider the scientific options available to the Falkland Islands Fisheries Department in their annual attempts to predict and prescribe catch levels for loligo which will be consistent with the long-term preservation of the stock.

Related to this effort is the second principal objective of the report which is to provide a better model for the setting of licence fees to vessels operating within the loligo fishery.

The Director of Fisheries, John

Barton, said of the recommendations from both his department and the industry that they fell into two broad categories: biological and economic.

A degree of consensus had been reached on the biological section, where it was agreed that recent research projects had produced a better understanding of some of the issues, though it was recognised that accurate forecasting of recruitment was still some way off.

Much less agreement had been reached on some of the report's economic and financial recommendations, reflecting the greater divergence of interests between the public and private sectors.

Councillor Dr Andrea Clausen, said that a particular focus of disagreement was the period during which the bioeconomic's report statistical data had been gathered. The feeling of the LPG was that the period around 2001 had been particularly volatile and therefore unrepresentative.

Councillor Clausen has asked that a further short paper be prepared for ExCo, setting out the conclusions reached on the report.

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Your questions answered

Q HOW is it that our mail takes so long to arrive in the Falkland Islands considering that there are five flights in any two week period. It is not unusual to have a wait of five weeks, sometimes more, for a parcel from the United Kingdom.

Postmaster Moira Eccles provided the following information

A Air Parcels (items over 2Kg) posted using Parcel Force and items sent using the Royal Mail EMS service are currently subject to an ongoing delay as the transport link into the Saturday flight from Chile was temporarily suspended. This service is provided by Royal Mail and they are keen to re-establish the service. Customers who think they have items in this system are being advised (notices in the Post Office, advert in Penguin News and on FIRS) that the backlog is being held in the UK awaiting commencement of the new route to link with the flight from Chile. The Postmaster has been assured that every effort to re open this route is being made by Royal Mail and as soon as this happens the Post Office will issue information.

Airmail, ordinary and registered (Letters and Packages up to 2Kg) arrive via the RAF Air-link which normally provides 3 mail opportunities over a two week period.

This service appears to be operating satisfactorily, indeed this week a customer commented on the speed with which their package had arrived. It was posted in the UK on Thursday September 14, and arrived in Stanley on the evening of Monday September 18. Four days to travel over 8,000 miles through three postal systems (Royal Mail, BFPO & Falklands Post Office) is quite something. Obviously this particular item went into the system at precisely the right time to link into internal mail movements in the UK, for inclusion in a des-

patch from Royal Mail to BFPO and transfer to Brize Norton on Friday the September 15, for the plane leaving on Sunday September 17. This example aside a random check of mail that arrived on the 18th September disclosed the UK posting dates of between the 7th and 11th of September, these indicate that the system is operating effectively

Q IF it is FIG policy to advertise all jobs locally before employing from overseas, will this apply to the proposed appointment of David Lambert for the wool cooperative if Executive Council approve his proposal?

Former General Manager of the Falklands Development Corporation (FIDC), Julian Morris replied.

A "It will be for the members of the co-operative to decide FIDC is assisting with funding the overall initiative."

Q CAN FIG confirm that they are in negotiation with the Directors of Falklands Landholdings (FLH) with a view to selling a substantial piece of farming land to private individuals without first advertising it to the general public?"

Chief Executive, Chris Simpkins provided the following answer. FIG is not in negotiation with FLH or anyone else regarding the sale of any FLH land.

The only transaction currently underway relates to the sale of a piece of land owned by FLH to lessees who have exercised an option contained in the lease to purchase the freehold. Inviting tenders for the land is not possible in these circumstances.

Q HAVE any FLH board mem-

bers been part of a business plan to use some of FLH land for breeding purposes?

Councillor Ian Hansen supplied the following responses

A No business plan has been put forward.

Q HAVE FLH received any business plans from individuals wishing to breed rams for sale back to FLH?

A No business plans have been received.

Q IS the shocking excuse for a road between Fox Bay and Port Stephens going to be graded before road building commences in October?

Public Works Department (PWD) Roads Engineer Bob Hancox replied

A The 'shocking excuse for a road' is programmed to be regraded very shortly, along with the rest of the road network.

The first of the grading teams was flown into Fox Bay last Monday with a second crew scheduled for next Monday.

Unfortunately, the weather has delayed the start of grading and despite best efforts the PWD has been unable to alter world weather patterns."

Q GIVEN that the recent LAN Chile fare to the UK with transfers and two nights accommodation was advertised as £1130 and the cost of Air Atlanta 'Service' is £1300 should not FIG be considering using this route for the moving of Government Employees.

Granted the baggage allowance is slightly lower 40kgs as opposed to 56kgs but given the

financial savings and the obvious advantages of actually arriving on time should this alternative not at least be considered whilst the differential is maintained?

Government Secretary Pete King provided the following information.

A Whilst the return LAN flight to London is presently cheaper than the Air Atlanta Service option (the MoD flight), Government is not going to insist that people travel via LAN. LAN prices at the advertised rate are not always available as it depends when bookings are made and seat availability. The route chosen is a decision for the person travelling and for the departmental manager who has to consider their budget and also take into account operational matters.

Departmental managers will no doubt draw the current price differential to the attention of their staff and encourage them, where appropriate, to take the cheaper route. Managers cannot, however, insist that any particular route is taken. Travelling by LAN consumes people's off-duty days as it departs and arrives on a Saturday. MoD flights have a mid-week option.

Apart from flight costs the LAN trip takes much longer than the MoD flight. Some Government staff will travel on the MoD flight because it is convenient to their eventual destination or meeting commitments in the UK i.e. it may better suit business, or indeed personal, planning, and because it is the more direct route. Government people do travel via LAN because it suits them or the Government. It is worth noting that a single LAN fare FI London or London FI is more expensive than a single MoD fare to/from UK, however occasionally people have to travel using both services in order to meet business deadlines overseas and in the Islands.

Goose Green hosts a fun filled weekend of...bully beef

By Keith Alazia

AS THE weekend approached I had to make my usual decision between beer or vodka to sustain me through the Goose Green two-nighter - once again I made the wrong choice.

The Friday night crowd was not that large but fun seemed to be had by all and there were still horses being tamed, dogs run and rovers bogged at 4.30am

Entertainment got under way on Saturday at 12pm with the new Darwin Harbour Sports Association mechanical rodeo bull making its debut.

The tireless creature was on the go for five hours and was a great crowd puller. Some of the children showed the adults the way it should be done

The raffle run by Diana Aldridge and her helpers raised a massive £1084.50 for SAMMA82. I am sure everyone will agree this is a fine amount and there was also an unplanned auction when Lee Clement and Evan Jones offered themselves to the highest bidder for a day.

Their dreams of being some beautiful lady's love slave for a day were shattered when Arthur Turner secured their services for the princely sum of £260.



Lewis Morrison thinks the secret is to give the bull a good talking to...

Personally, I still think Sam Sinclair's plan for the pair was the best: Lee Clement shearing for a day with Evan carrying wool.

People continued to dance until the very early hours with two people massing approximately 17 hours at the bar on Saturday - good effort boys. The Goose Green Club took more than £2,400 over the counter throughout the weekend, thankfully the cleaners were not on hourly pay



...while Dominic Jaffray knows that style is the key

or the profits would not be looking so good!

Ted Jones very kindly and expertly butchered the beef won in the raffle on Sunday and only charged one bottle of Miller per quarter.

Most people drifted off on Sunday but a few got 'snowed in' and stayed a day longer.

All in all, a good weekend had by all, thank you for coming and see you again next year.



Butcher Ted Jones entertains as he demonstrates just how a quarter of beef should be cut up

Lt Colonel Mike Argue 1947 - 2006

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL Mike Argue, who was awarded a Military Cross (MC) for his part in the Battle for Mount Longdon, during the Falklands Conflict in 1982 has died, aged 59.

On the night of June 11, 1982, Argue, then a major in command of B Company, 3rd Battalion, Parachute Regiment, was given the task of seizing the rocky, fortress-like summit of Mount Longdon and destroying key command and support weapon positions as well as silencing the Argentinean 120mm mortars.

Snipers with passive night sights impeded attempts at flanking movements and machine-gun and mortar fire was heavy and sustained.

At a critical point in the battle, when 4 Platoon was pinned down, Sergeant Ian McKay led a charge across open ground to clear a number of bunkers and silence an elevated medium machine gun. He was awarded a posthumous VC.

By 3am, B Company was reduced to less than half its strength and was pulled back to the western end of Mount Longdon, allowing A Company to move through them.

After action lasting more than 10 hours, Mount Longdon was back in British hands. Argue was awarded an MC.

Michael Hugh Argue was born at Acomb, York, on March 1, 1947 and was educated at Penwortham County Secondary School, Preston, Lancashire.

After working as a farm la-

bourer and a steel erector, he joined 17 Training Regiment in 1965 and was awarded his green beret the following year.

He served with 29 Commando Regiment, RA, and then on permanent attachment to 22 Special Air Service Regiment in Cyprus, the Middle East, Malaysia and Brunei.

After attending an officers' training course at Sandhurst, in 1973, he was commissioned and posted to 2nd Parachute Battalion and served in Northern Ireland and BAOR.

Argue completed another tour in Northern Ireland with 3 Para and was mentioned in dispatches in 1981.

A good Arabist, after the Falklands campaign he moved to Beirut as Assistant Defence Attaché and was then posted to Oman as Second-in-Command of the Sultan of Oman's Parachute Regiment. He was awarded an MBE in 1986.

Argue was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in 1989 upon taking command of 15 (Scottish Volunteers) Parachute Battalion.

A posting to Saudi Arabia with the British Military Mission was followed by two years in Abu Dhabi as SOI Training.

In 1997 Argue moved to Rabat, Morocco, as Defence Attaché.

After retiring from the Army in 2002, he became Commercial Director of the Stirling Group, the security and risk management group, until his death on July 20.

VC hero gets Royal stamp of approval

VICTORIA Cross (VC) hero Ian McKay is to receive a posthumous Royal stamp of approval to mark the 25th anniversary of the Falklands War.

Sergeant McKay, aged 29, was awarded the military's top honour after he was killed serving in the last major battle of the war in 1982.

He will now share pride of place on a new Falklands Islands postage stamp along with fellow posthumous VC winner Colonel Herbert 'H' Jones. The two war heroes will feature on the 60p stamp - the price of an airmail stamp from the islands.

They will be issued in November with another commemorative stamp to mark both the anniversary of the war and this year's 150th anniversary of the Victoria Cross.

Ian's mother Freda, who now lives in Rawmarsh, Rotherham, said: "It makes me feel very proud, and brings back memories of Ian. I am also in close touch with Colonel Jones' widow and it is a great honour for us both."

A citation awarded to Sergeant McKay, who served in the Parachute Regiment and died in the battle for Mount Longdon, was read out at a ceremony to mark the VC anniversary.

His mother was a guest at the ceremony, held in Westminster Abbey in the presence of Prince Charles and the Duchess of Cornwall. *MP*

Gibraltar tripartite agreement

THE signing of a tripartite agreement between the governments of Spain, Britain and Gibraltar has been hailed as heralding a new era in a sovereignty dispute, which has run since 1704 and has parallels with the one that exists between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

The agreement, which was announced in Cordoba, Spain, on Monday afternoon, tackles long-standing issues of communications and border restrictions between Spain and Gibraltar, but leaves to one side the thorny question of sovereignty.

The *Daily Telegraph's* leader writer on September 19, spoke of the British Government having, "cause for congratulation" while giving credit to Peter Caruana, the Gibraltar Chief Minister, whose referendum in 2002 over a joint Anglo-Spanish sovereignty proposal "routed" the Foreign Office.

According to the same writer, "Mr Caruana forced the British to realise that the Rock was not theirs to give away and the Spanish to accept that, if they wanted to achieve sovereignty, they would have to acknowledge the existence

of the Gibraltarians."

Former member of the Falkland Islands Legislature, Mr Robin Pitaluga, whose family's historic connections with Gibraltar are commemorated in the name of his Falkland Islands farm, was moved to wonder if there was a lesson here for the Argentine Government.

Gibraltarian Stanley resident, Larissa Blake, said that although she did not believe either that the Spanish would ever give up their sovereignty claim or that the Gibraltarians would ever agree to being Spanish, she thought the effects of the agreement would be welcomed by everyone in Gibraltar.

Amongst other benefits, such as cheaper international phone calls and shorter queues at the border with Spain, the new agreement will allow planes to fly directly from Spanish airports into Gibraltar and avoid the present situation where planes taking off from Gibraltar were not allowed to fly through Spanish air space.

At present, if bad weather forces a plane bound for Gibraltar to land at a Spanish airport like Malaga, the passengers have to be bussed to their final destination.

Governor visits Tornado F3s at 1435 Flight

HIS Excellency the Governor, Alan Huckle visited 1435 Flight at MPA last week as part of a wider visit to 905 Expeditionary Air Wing (905 EAW).

The Governor and Mrs Huckle were escorted by BFSAI Chief of Staff, Group Captain Nick Watson, CO 905 EAW, Wing Commander Rich McMahon and OC 1435 Flt, Squadron Leader John Shields.

He listened to a brief on the flight's aim, history, roles, personnel and equipment and was then shown around the cockpit of "Faith" a Tornado F3, the Quick Reaction Alert (QRA) aircraft. Following their tour of the aircraft, the visitors viewed the QRA facilities and watched a practice QRA scramble.

The crew, Flight Lieutenants Duncan Rufus Dean and Stu



McAdam demonstrated the rapid response time and launched their aircraft well within the reaction time of 15 minutes. 1435 Flight provide air defence for the Falkland Islands.

Falklands
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Falklands Brasserie will be closed to the public for lunch and dinner on Friday September 22, due to a private function

Reservations 21159

INSECTS OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

A Falklands Conservation course to develop the local knowledge, and encourage an appreciation, of the insects of the Falkland Islands.

Falklands Conservation is looking for anybody interested in taking part in a short free course on the 'Insects of the Falkland Islands'.

During October, Falklands Conservation will be running the third, and final, of three courses on the Insects of the Falkland Islands. Beginning on the 3rd of October, the course will cover basic invertebrate taxonomy, introducing some of the more interesting species to be found in the Islands.

In addition attendees will take part in survey work and make independent insect collections that will form part of a permanent record of the insects of the Falkland Islands. Due to the advanced nature of some of the course material, and the fieldwork to be carried out, the course is unsuitable for younger children. As such we regret that the course is not available for the under 15's.

If you are interested in taking part, or require more information, please contact Falklands Conservation on 22247. We regret that places are limited and will be filled on a first come first served basis.

Additional Information

Maximum Class Size: 15 people

Course components: The first week of the course will comprise five evening lectures covering various aspects of entomology and taxonomy. A practical field-work day will be held on either Sat the 7th or Sun 8th of October between 10 am. - 4 pm. After the completion of the lecture course each trainee will have a week in which to make a small collection of insects. These collections will then be pinned and form part of the permanent FC insect collection, to be housed in a special cabinet. All the necessary fieldwork equipment will be provided by Falklands Conservation. Upon full completion of the course a certificate will be awarded to all participants.

Course dates:

3rd - 6th October: Lectures at Byron House 7-8 pm.

7th or 8th October (depending on weather and availability): Field Work (Gypsy Cove)

9th - 12th October: Sample Curation at FC (Jetty Centre) 6-9 pm. Only 1 session needs to be attended by each trainee.

13th October: Course development meeting followed by the presentation of course certificates, FC Jetty Centre 7-9 pm.

Course location: Lectures will be held at Byron house and laboratory work will be held at Falklands Conservation in the Jetty Centre. Fieldwork will be carried out at the Gypsy Cove area.

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Rustling grass at Elephant Beach



By Ali Liddle

AN enthusiastic group of volunteers left Stanley on Saturday to head out to Elephant Beach Farm to take part in what I think we can now call the annual tussac planting weekend (last year being the first).

Approximately five years ago Ben Bernsen applied for a grant from Falklands Conservation to fence off an area of land on the north coast at the entrance to Little Creek with a view to restoring the land to its former natural state. This isn't just a way of improving the view but it is hoped that the presence of tussac will encourage more wildlife into the area. Sea Lions are found regularly on the coast nearby, and in time the tussac will prove to be valuable winter feed for stock. This grazing will be managed and controlled to ensure the tussac continues to thrive for years to come.

This year the tussac was collected from a number of areas near Stanley - many thanks to the Environmental Planning Office for their permission to do so. It was a very full Land Rover that headed out on the North Camp Road on Saturday morning and certainly not a vehicle you would want to be in if you suffer from hay fever! The convoy of vehicles arrived at Elephant Beach at smoko time and after a quick cuppa we headed out across camp to the plantation area.

It was absolutely amazing to see how much the tussac that was planted in the area last year has grown. It's hard to believe that 12 months ago the land was just bare, black, eroded peat and now it is covered with strong healthy tussac plants which will begin to re-seed the area themselves in the coming years. We gave it a helping hand again this year and the volunteers got stuck into the task with great enthusiasm despite the wind and a couple of sleet showers, although the sun did shine for most of the afternoon.

We worked in pairs digging holes and planting the tussac tillers and in a short space of time the area was transformed yet again. We had

a brief lunch behind the rovers trying to shelter unsuccessfully from the wind and sleet before continuing to plant in a couple of other eroded areas.

By 4pm the bags were empty, the tussac was planted and we were all slightly grubby and damp so it was back to the farm to clean up, warm up and have a fantastic feed courtesy of Ben and Serena (the stew was just what was needed thanks!) oh and for some folk to have a couple of beers - doctors orders I believe Jacqueline?

Myself, my Mum and Grant headed back to town on Saturday evening, a decision we regretted slightly as we hit blizzard like conditions by the Malo Hills, while the rest of the volunteers stayed the night at Elephant Beach - funny how the tents all remained in the rovers. Thanks to Ben for putting everyone up.

I believe they all had an enjoyable day on Sunday after a fry up (minus the bacon, say no more!) spending the day up on the north coast exploring the sand and pebble beaches on this unspoilt stretch of coastline. But what's this about another bogging Julian?

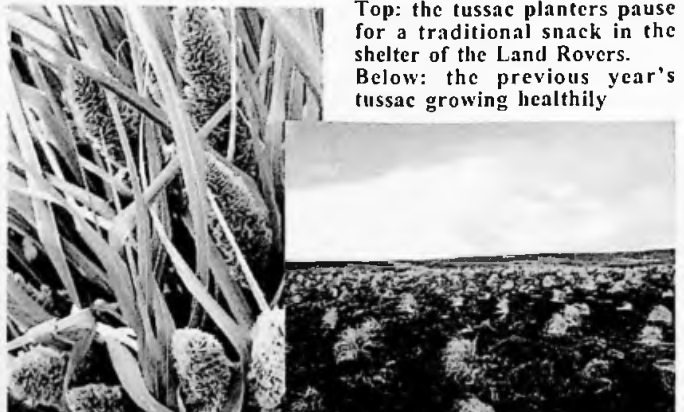
Anyway it was a very enjoyable and successful weekend yet again despite the weather. Huge thanks must go out to all the volunteers who did a fantastic job - Alan and Christina, Julian and Jacqueline, Roger, Simon, Simon, Grant, Hay and last but by no means least my Mum.

Thanks to Rikki and Kieran who also came along to help, to Serena for the stew and smoko and of course to Ben for his generous hospitality and continued enthusiasm for the tussac restoration programme. It really is lovely to see the area greening up.

The tussac plantation has now been named 'Rustling Grass' and is dedicated to the memory of Russell Smith who helped start the plantation with his daughters Ellis and Ffion last year. It is a lasting legacy he would be proud of.

Top: the tussac planters pause for a traditional snack in the shelter of the Land Rovers.

Below: the previous year's tussac growing healthily



1914: from Somerset to Stanley

IN THE world's view of the history of the Great War, the involvement of the Falkland Islands is usually seen as being limited to providing the backdrop for the naval battle of the same name which took place in December 1914.

Yet, a little known incident only days before that encounter deprived the Islands of no less than eight of their young men.

On the morning of December 1, 1914, a Tuesday, eight members of the Falkland Islands Volunteers set sail from Port Stanley bound for Engineer Point. What happened during the voyage is not known, but in mid afternoon another Volunteer discovered their small boat empty and floating upside down. All eight men who left the harbour that morning had been drowned.

It was some weeks before all the bodies were recovered from the water and buried in Stanley cemetery. Their names were Privates Norman Aiken, James Allen, Frederick Biggs, William Blyth, Herbert Gaylard, Charles Newing, Walter Shire and Corporal Ernest Spencer.

Recent research has, however, revealed that this incident has a surprising number of connections to Somerset in south west England, as three of the eight men drowned were originally from the county.

Looking for an Islands connection

I AM hoping that *Penguin News* will be able to help me discover some connection to the Islands between a neighbour from my home village in Wales and a lady called Una Sedgwick from the Falkland Islands.

My neighbours in the Welsh village of Aberdyfi are John and Megan Cleator. It was Megan's mother Mrs Owen who became a guardian to Una, when her mother took her to Aberdyfi in 1945/46. The Sedgwick family ran the general store in Stanley. Una's younger brother was Peter and her older sister was Heather. Una attended college in London, but spent her holidays in Aberdyfi with Mrs Owen and her family, in Brynecynlas, Aberdyfi.

Support for Camp continues to fade

STANLEY based Education staff were invited to a meeting on Thursday September 14, at which the Proposal for the Future Development of Education in the Falkland Islands was presented for the first time.

The Proposed Structure dissolves the positions of Camp Education Supervisor and Senior Teacher and instead offers a Coordinator of Camp Education position for which staff may apply. The number of travelling and camp teachers is to remain at four.

Does this mean that telephone lessons will be wiped for some of

Walter Shire, aged only 20 at the time of his death, was from the small village of Long Sutton, and emigrated to the Islands in 1913 as part of a group of young men from the area who hoped to make a living farming sheep.

James William Allen, 25, was the son of William and Lucy Allen of South Petherton, and Herbert Gaylard, 22, was from the town of Martock. All three places are within a few miles of each other, suggesting perhaps that the three men may have emigrated as part of the same group. Another possible member of that group is Private Albert Hookings, originally from Martock and the man who discovered the empty boat and raised the alarm.

The names of James Allen, Herbert Gaylard and Walter Shire are all listed on the war memorial in Stanley, along with those of the five other Volunteers who drowned that day.

They are also commemorated in Somerset, on the memorials at South Petherton, Martock and Long Sutton. Their story not only illustrates the connections between the South Atlantic and the United Kingdom, but also reminds us that the Falkland Islands gave more in the Great War than the name of a naval battle.

Catherine Switzer

If anyone can help by providing any information, I know that Megan and John would love to hear of any family or friends of Una's still in the Falklands.

Megan also asked me if anyone remembers Maldwyn Lloyd-Jones. He spent time in Stanley as a Naval Padre in the 1950s. He is now 90 and lives between Dolgellau, Wales and the Algarve. He remembers Una from his time in Stanley and actually met her many years later in South Africa.

Please don't hesitate to contact me for any further information. I hope that readers of *Penguin News* will be able to help. I look forward to hearing from you.

Kate Williams
kateaberdyfi@hotmail.com

our camp pupils? Will parent/teachers and camp staff be left unsupported?

This comes on top of the loss of the Camp Ed./ Stanley Hostel secretary last December when she was moved to the Infant/Junior School to be "shared." Was this part of the restructure just presented?

The support for camp continues to fade.

Heather Norman, Myra Pitt, Ray Felstead and Wendy Reynolds.



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Chance meeting for Ailsa and Tony in Southsea, Portsmouth

My name is Annie, I was with the services welfare at Mount Pleasant in 2000-2001. I returned to the Falklands to get married at Gypsy Cove in 2002.

Whilst walking with my friend Jayne in Southsea Portsmouth recently Jayne overheard someone calling my name.

To say I was surprised is an understatement, because there in front of me were Ailsa and Tony Heathman from the Estancia. I just couldn't believe that they were standing in front of me, it was quite some time before it registered that they were here and not home in the Falklands.

The strange part of this story is that Tony and Ailsa had been up to Cambridgeshire to find me with no luck, as I had moved to Southsea in Portsmouth. Tony and Ailsa did not know this and our meeting was by chance. They had been visiting friends, on the way to Tony going into hospital.

We were all shocked. Thanks to Jayne calling for me to go for a walk, I met up with Tony and Ailsa again.

Portsmouth has a population of about 28,000 people so to bump into them is more than just a coincidence, especially as they had already tried to find me 180 miles away. They did not know I had any connection with Portsmouth. What a coincidence to put us together at that moment in time. What are the odds on that happening. If you know let me know.

We have just been for a meal and caught up with all that's happened since we last got together five years ago. I thought that your readers may be pleased to hear this story.

My very best wishes to everyone there and all at MPA especially Tracey.

Annie Courts
Southsea

Majority opinion falls on deaf ears

AS A fifth generation Falklands farmer I would like to exercise my rights to free speech and give my opinion on the proposed wool cooperative.

Having attended the public meeting held by Mr Lambert, I was overwhelmed by the large majority of farmers opposed to the proposal. However their thoughts and opinions seemed to fall on deaf ears and the first part of the meeting was cut short.

I myself think that in Mr Lambert's proposal there are some good points but the speed at which it is being pushed through defies belief. When so many farmers are openly opposed to the idea it seems ludicrous to carry on flogging what appears to be a dead horse!

It is stated in Mr Lambert's proposal, "one farm - one vote" yet this doesn't seem to be the case here.

I certainly felt that at the meeting the minority were ruling the majority which in a democratic society does not seem healthy.

If you take FLH out of the equation the total farm support for the proposal is approximately 16% of the annual wool clip. The proposal would require a large amount of FIG money, which in my opinion would be better spent, on the abattoir, which continues to need FIG support and needs to be seen through properly, not allowed to fall by the way-side in favour of a new project.

Arthur Turner
Rincon Grande Farm

Back slapping all round for 'great deeds'

Those who believe that they run this country, and their ancillary cohorts, must take heart from the fact that most developments and institutions have reached a point from which the only way out is UP.

A splendid job by all concerned, fully worthy of the mutual praise, back-slapping and self gratification that accompanies such great deeds.

Eddie Andersen
Stanley

A trip down memory lane

Twenty-six years ago
September 25, 1980

PENGUIN NEWS is back in print after an absence of nearly four months, during which time the Editor was in Britain.

Royal Marine Addis, aged 19, who was part of a routine patrol being carried by the government vessel, *MY Forrest*, disappears in the area of North Arm on August 4. A search which is organised in the area is abandoned on August 11, but later reassumed, without any trace of the missing man being found. The report concludes that a little over a month later and bearing in mind the wintery weather that has since prevailed, it is very unlikely that Marne Addis is still alive.

A serious fire in the North Arm bunkhouse results in the death of James Biggs, who is thought to have been overcome by fumes and heat. The flames were first noticed at 4.30 am on 20th August and despite being fought with all the appliances available, the building is ultimately gutted by the flames with only the aluminium sheathing left standing.

Chilean Francisco Burgos, who was sentenced to nine months imprisonment after being convicted of the manslaughter of Tony Kirk, completes his sentence and is deported back to Chile under escort.

Five rams of Tasmanian origin are due to arrive at Stanley airport aboard a Chilean Piper Navajo aircraft. The animals, described as 'fine examples of the Polwarth breed' are to be imported by the Sheep Owners' Association in order to introduce new blood to the Islands' stock.

In an interview on FIBS, Jim Clement of the SOA says that the rams are worth approximately £3,500 each.

In an article taken from the *Buenos Aires Herald*, retired Argentine Rear Admiral, Jorge Fraga states that an armed invasion of the Malvinas (Falklands) would not be too much of a problem, but goes on to say that "that would not be the right way to recover them, as it goes against Argentina's traditional pacifism and, moreover it would make world opinion turn against the country."

Sixteen years ago
September 21, 1990

ROSEMARY Wilkinson, reports that heavy snow has possibly killed at least one thousand sheep on West Falkland.

Among the worst hit fanns is Chartres, where Bill Luxton reported only 350 ewes surviving out of a stud flock of 450. Other farms affected include South Harbour, where Michael and Linda McRae estimate losses of hoggets at around ten per cent. The full extent of losses will not be realised in some cases until farmers are able to reach parts of their land, which are currently inaccessible due to the snow.

Mrs Joan Middleton of Stanley was also a victim of the climate when strong winds on the night of September 7, ripped off the roof of her home in James Street. Stanley Firemen, under the command of Chief Fire Officer Marvin Clarke, worked through the night to effect temporary repairs with a tarpaulin.

Emma Steen, daughter Vanda and grandchildren Emma and Geoffrey have a lucky escape when their Citroen car burst into flames as they were on their way to Stanley Airport.

Eleven hoteliers from the Falklands enrol in a course on hotel management to be held on September 26 and 27 at Pebble Island, run by staff from the University of Surrey's Tourism and Hotel Industry Department.

Six years ago
September 22, 2000

MILA, a vessel part owned by Falklands Councillor Mike Summers, is allegedly sighted within the Australian Fishing Zone, in the vicinity of Heard Island, engaging in illegal fishing activities.

Mr Summers, who is a shareholder and Director of Prion Limited, the company that owns *Mila*, says that the vessel has no authority to be in that area. He continues, "The owners of *Mila* do not in any way condone or support illegal fishing in anybody else's waters. If it turns out that the vessel has been involved in any activity in contravention of their licence, we will not only be very angry, but will take whatever action is necessary."

Recent incidents of "blatant poaching" by Argentine vessels in Falklands waters are condemned forcibly at a meeting of Legislative Council on September 18. Councillor Lewis Clifton commented, "Had those vessels not been Argentine flagged I suggest that they would have been taken in hand, arrested and brought to Stanley for trial."

Gerard and Phyllis Robson, who celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on Monday 18th September, were given a bouquet of flowers from Stanley Growers to mark the event. This was part of a promotion by FIBS to mark an increase in live broadcasting hours.

LEAP students entertained at Hillside...

Learning, Education and Personal Development (LEAP) is the name given to the programme for FICS Year 12 students waiting to reach school-leaving age)

By Layla Crowie

WEDNESDAY September 6, was a reasonably dry day but, as is typical of Falklands weather, windy and cold. This did not deter Julian Cooke from taking the 11 sixth form (year 12) students for an interesting 'Force Development' day at Hillside Camp.

At about 8.40am we were ready to leave from FICS and piled into the mini bus. With all of us seated and belted we left school grounds and headed along the Bypass to Hillside. Commander Maskell-Bott warmly greeted us at the gate. We pulled into the car park and were met by the ATIs Tony Moretti and Andy Mahone, our instructors for the day.

Andy and Tony took us upstairs into the pool and television rooms (which we referred to as home base) to do some memory games. One group was sent into the pool room and spilt off into pairs to try and remake a colourful cube, whilst the others put pieces of wood together and then were given a time period to complete it. These exercises were designed to improve our communication, spatial awareness, memory and team skills.

This was followed by tea, coffee and biscuits before the next big group activity took place, which was called 'Colour Blind' and involved

all of us wearing blindfolds. We were each given 2-3 flat shapes and we had to find out which 2 shapes and colours were missing. The only question we could ask was 'What colour is this?' Obviously we weren't very good at this game seeing as it took us an hour to complete!!! Thankfully we finally got there and were allowed to go for lunch down in the canteen. Many thanks must go to the cooks for the excellent meal.

The afternoon started off with all of us returning to home base for a short time, where some sat around on the chairs and sofas and had a chat, whilst others watched Andy and Lucas Bernsten having a game of pool. (Andy won much to our disappointment!).

Finally, we all filed out and went over the road to the EOD building where we were met by Joe Joseph and Andy McKay who then took us inside the warehouse to show us the BV and the Falklands mines exhibit.

After we'd been shown around and had a talk about mines and about what the E.O.D. do, we were taken into a portakabin so that we could have a go at using the legendary Redfire, a remote control mine-clearing robot. Many of us took the opportunity to have a go! It was great fun for all the participants as well as the spectators.

Over all it was an invigorating experience and we would like to say a big thank you to all who made the day possible. If anyone would like more information about E.O.D then you can contact them on 22229.

...and meet 'big birds' on school field



Help, I can't see a thing in here...



...winching or lynching?

MEMBERS of the Royal Air Force (RAF) and the Navy (RN) recently agreed to fly the Lynx and the Sea King onto the football pitch and give students from the Falkland Islands Community School a look round their helicopters and give us more information about them.

The crew were all obviously prepared for the Falklands weather, with their fluorescent jackets and water-proof clothing, whereas the 6th formers huddled together to keep warm, not to mention a considerable number of people slipping on goose droppings! A certain sixth former, naming no names (Kim Buckett), also pushed a button saying PRESS on it, but much to everyone's relief, nothing much happened.

We had the opportunity to look at the helicopters and to sit inside both of them. We were able to walk

through the Sea King and were offered the chance to exit via the winch if we desired. The fire engine was also present and was greatly appreciated by the younger years.

We learned that the Sea King is able to float, also that the Lynx still holds the world record, after 30 years, for being the fastest helicopter in the world.

As sixth formers, we would like to say a big thank you to the aircrew and the Fire Service for making the experience informational and worthwhile. Thanks also go to Miss Taylor and everyone else involved for making the helicopter visit possible.

(This report was put together by the LEAP (Year 12) students and was selected from several sent in to *Penguin News* by FICS students. Thanks also to Kimberley Goss and Verity Livermore for their reports).

Planning and Building Committee news

AUGUST's meeting of the Planning and Building Committee spent some considerable time debating when it should meet in the future.

The Committee was responding to a letter from local business man, Jimmy Moffat, who had complained that recent changes in the Committee's meeting schedule made it difficult for builders to plan their own work schedules.

The meeting was told that Mr Moffat's letter was but one of several similar comments received by the Environmental Planning Department. Builders had expressed a view that they needed to have a degree of certainty that plans could be resolved within a certain, known, time frame.

Environmental Planning Officer, Dominique Giudicelli, agreed that the change in system had caused uncertainty.

She said that the reduction in frequency of meetings had been partly as a result of leave absences. It was also, however, a deliberate move aimed at acknowledging the reduction in the number of applications coming before the Committee.

This reduction in business was partly a result of clearing the files of long-standing temporary planning applications, but also due to the delegation to her department of powers to deal with a number of issues that previously had required the approval of the full Committee.

Chairman of the Committee, Councillor Dr Richard Davies, said he believed that a regular predictable cycle of meetings would be to everyone's benefit.

It was agreed that an attempt would be made from December 11 for the Committee to meet regularly on the second Monday of every month, but that the advertised date of the next meeting, October 19th, should stand and that the following meeting should be on November 2nd.

Three previously deferred applications for planning permission were discussed at this month's meeting, along with four applications to renew temporary planning permission, three new applications and one application for an off-road parking grant.

The meeting was informed that there had been no further progress on previously deferred applications on behalf of Mrs Joan Bound and Mr Kevin Connolly. In both cases, further information was still being sought.

Approval was granted to Mr C. Stroud for a dwelling to the rear of 2 Glasgow Rd, subject to approval of hard landscaping to provide parking spaces.

Permanent planning permission was granted to Mr I Short for two containers situated at the Great Britain Hotel, MPA Road.

The Committee agreed with the view of the Building Supervisor and the Environmental Planning Officer that as the majority of the

buildings on site pre-dated the need for planning permission, the containers, which are to be used for fuel storage, made little additional visual impact.

Permanent planning permission was also granted to Mr H Hernandez of 3 Murray Heights in respect of a timber shed and to Mr and Mrs K Jaffray of 7 Jersey Rd Stanley in respect of a container, subject, in the latter case, to the completion of cladding.

Stanley's Sea Cadets were granted a one year renewal of temporary planning permission for a twenty-foot container currently sited at the Canache.

Mr Eric Goss of 2 Fitzroy Rd. East and Mr Brian May of 21 Jeremy Moore Avenue were both granted planning permission for larger garages and Lifestyles Ltd were granted permission to extend their premises in the Industrial Estate to incorporate the neighbouring warehouse.

An application by Kelper Stores Ltd for a change of use of land at the Beaver Hangar to provide container storage and a retrospective application from Mrs E Hardeastle of 7 Ross Road East for off-road parking, both found favour with the Committee.

Building permits were granted to the Gift Shop Ltd for an extension to the shop and flat at 34 & 36 Ross Road and to Lifestyles Ltd and Mr Eric Goss for the work previously mentioned.

FIG were also granted a building permit for interior work to Longdon House, Scoresby Close, while a previously deferred application relating to a fish hatchery for CFL Fortuna Fish Farming Ltd remains deferred pending the arrival of detailed plans.

Environmental Planning Officer, Dominique Giudicelli informed the meeting that the Dockyard Development Brief had now been to ExCo with additional comment from the Tourist Board and the Development Corporation, the latter being particularly keen that the development should be mixed in terms of its users.

Towards the end of October the draft document will be released for comment from the general public and any interested organisations. Should this process result in the need for changes, the document would come back to the Environmental Planning and Building Committee for endorsement, before being sent again to ExCo for final approval.

The Committee was informed that proposals put forward recently by the Environmental and Building Committee with regard to TV and radio aerials and TV satellite dishes were regarded as being unworkable by those commercially involved in such matters.

The Environmental Planning Officer said that when she returned from leave in October she hoped to hold a meeting with interested parties to find something that was both acceptable and workable.

Sea Lion to join museum collection



Pictures: Stanley Museum

THE Museum has a new addition to its natural history collection in the form of an adolescent male Sea Lion.

Following a call from former curator John Smith to say that the Sea Lion had washed up on the beach below his house on Ross Road West, resident taxidermist Steve Massam went to investigate. After a quick inspection of the corpse, he declared it fit for preservation and set about getting it ready.

Armed only with an assortment of knives, bin bags and rubber gloves Steve and his assistant for the day, Sian Davies, began the skinning process. Incisions were made on the sea lions chest, along the shoulders and down the belly. This produces a glove like effect and makes the 'stuffing' process easier as the stitching will be less visible once the animal is on display. Once the skin is off the animal, it is treated and tanned in preparation for mounting at a later date.

With the skin off, the carcass is ready to be boned and fleshed. All internal organs are removed and disposed of whilst the skeleton

Steve sets about skinning the Sea Lion helped by Sian Davies.

is kept. The skeleton is not used in the mounting process, but is cleaned and used for reference purposes. The bulk of the meat was removed from the bone on the beach, with all waste being properly managed.

The Museum and National Trust would like to thank John for informing them of the dead Sea Lion and it is hoped that it will be on display in the future when there is more space.

Give us two minutes... Joyce Halliday

1. If you had a motto, what would it be?
Take each day as it comes.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?
A saloon somewhere in Texas with Garth Brooks.
3. Who would play you in a film of your life?
Sandra Bullock.
4. What was your first job?
Shepherd at Port Howard for £15 a month.
5. Where did you meet your partner?
At a dance in the town hall.
6. What did you want to be when you were young?
A hairdresser or a nurse.
7. If you could change something about yourself, what would it be?
My hair and my teeth.
8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands?



Harriet Hall... or Tony Blake.
9. If your house was burning, what would you grab?
My car keys and Ken
10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?
Grave Cove, Dunbar Farm.

Joyce was bought up at Port Howard and has lived at Fox Bay since 1980. Married to Ken for 37 years she has two children, Cathy and Jeff and two grandchildren, Bethan and Madeleine. Joyce's interests include poultry breeding, gardening and Country music.

2006 Craft Fair reveals artistic talent of all ages with a high standard of entries



Above: dolls created by Tansy Newman; below: Dominic Jaffray claims third prize for his lion's head wool rug.



First prize in the jewellery section: necklace and earrings created by Sarah Clarke.



Joan McLeod has knitted for many years but only entered items for the first time this year. She was very happy that her Aaran style cardigan/jacket took first prize.



Handsewn felted child's booties by Sandra Picone



The Doris modelled by Gavin Short.



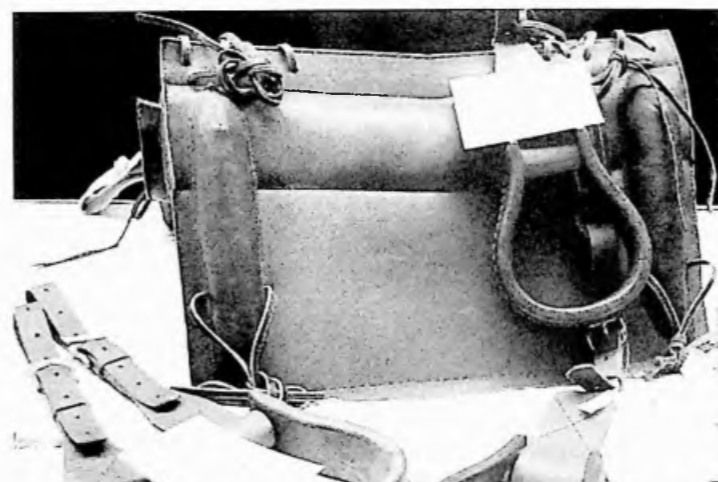
Occasional table made using recycled wine boxes, part of a range of furniture created by Jim Ward.



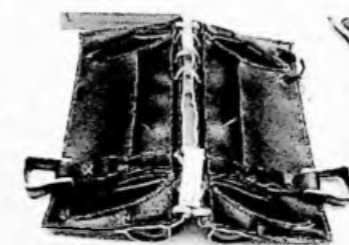
A kneeler for the Christchurch Cathedral depicting the Malo Bridge started by the late Marj McPhee, a staunch supporter of the Craft Fair, and completed by Theresa Lang.



Left: Nicola Crowie won the Cable and Wireless challenge trophy and miniature for the adult with the most points overall; above: His Excellency the Governor Alan Huckle congratulates runner-up Margo Smallwood on winning the Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and miniature for adult runner-up.



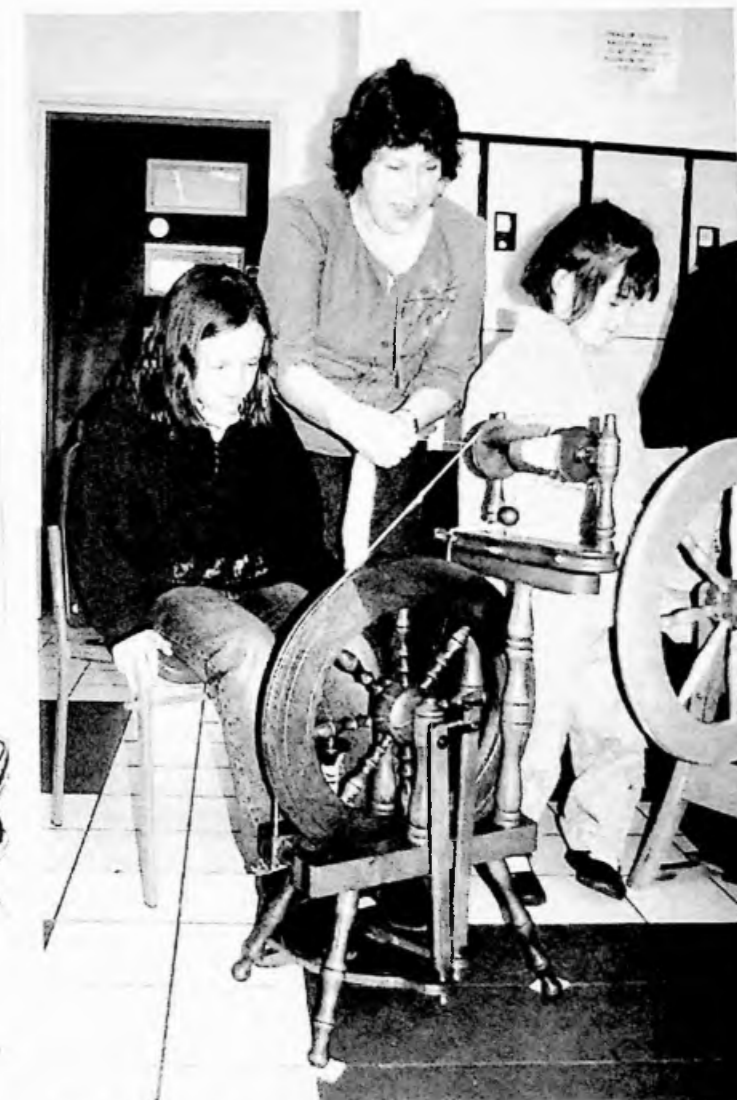
Above and inset: prize winning bastos, stirrups and reins from the horsegear section by Pat Short and below, first prize in the leatherwork section, miniature bastos created by Liz Lee from Goose Green



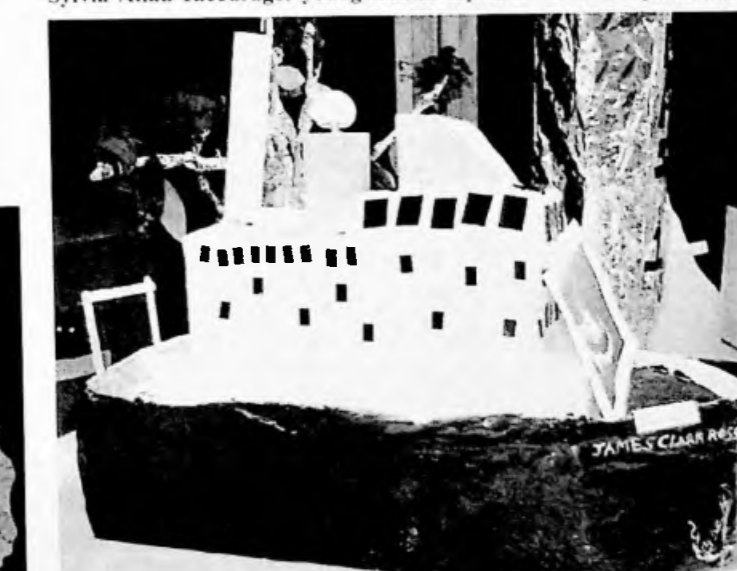
Inlaid woodwork by Alan Purvis



Prize winning artwork from Janet Wilkinson (top) Ian Wilkinson (above) and Shirley Merrell (right).



Sylvia Allan encourages youngsters to try their hand at spinning



The model making section attracted many entries from youngsters. Pictured above: the James Clark Ross made by Kieran Roberts; right: Matthew Lazo's motorbike made from a bought kit; left: fairy tale castle by Tessa Davies.



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

September		Sunset 1855		The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime
23	0605 1.47	Moonrise 0728		
SAT	1152 0.39	Moonset		For Camp, make the following changes:
	1813 1.59	27	0131 0.65	
Sunrise	0640	WED	0738 1.53	Fox Bay + 2 hrs 30m
Sunset	1847		1359 0.43	Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
Moonrise	0648		2031 1.30	Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
Moonset	2022 New Moon	Sunrise	0628	Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
24	0018 0.46	Sunset	1857	Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
SUN	0626 1.49	Moonrise	0747	Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
	1222 0.37	Moonset	0007	15m
	1844 1.55	28	0157 0.73	Hill Cove + 4hrs
Sunrise	0637	THUR	0806 1.50	Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
Sunset	1851		1440 0.48	Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
Moonrise	0659		2125 1.20	Darwin Harbour - 56m
Moonset	2136	Sunrise	0626	
25	0041 0.52	Sunset	1858	
MON	0649 1.52	Moonrise	0814	
	1251 0.37	Moonset	0123	
	1915 1.48	29	0226 0.82	
Sunrise	0633	FRI	0841 1.45	
Sunset	1853		1532 0.53	
Moonrise	0712		2242 1.12	
Moonset	2252	Sunrise	0624	
26	0105 0.58	Sunset	1900	
TUES	0711 1.53	Moonrise	0856	
	1324 0.39	Moonset	0234	
	1950 1.40			
Sunrise	0631			

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone: 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail: admin@leisure2006.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 23rd September 2006

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 23rd September 2006	
Public	10:00-14:00
Private Hire	14:00-15:00
Public	15:00-16:00
Adults	16:00-18:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
FOOTBALL CLUB 16:00-17:00	
SUNDAY 24th September 2006	
Public	11:00-13:00
Adults	17:00-19:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00/FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00	
MONDAY 25th September 2006	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00
Public	13:00-14:00
Public	14:00-15:00
Closed	15:00-16:00
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00
Adults	19:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM	
TUESDAY 26th September 2006	
Closed	09:00-10:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00
Public	13:00-14:00
Public	14:00-15:00
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00
Public	17:00-18:00
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00
Ladies Hour	19:00-20:00
Adults	20:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00	
WEDNESDAY 27th September 2006	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	11:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00
Closed for Staff Training	13:00-14:00
Closed for Staff Training	14:00-15:00
Public	15:00-16:00
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00
Public	17:00-18:00
Closed	18:00-19:00
Adults Only	19:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM/FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00	
THURSDAY 28th September 2006	
Closed for Cleaning	09:00-14:00
Closed for Cleaning	14:00-15:00
Closed for Cleaning	15:00-16:00
SLC Swimming School	16:00-17:00
Public	17:00-18:00
Closed for Aquarobics	18:00-19:00
Adults Only	19:00-21:00
CLUBS ON TODAY	
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00/LADIES FOOTBALL 20:00-21:00	
FRIDAY 29th September 2006	
Closed	09:00-10:00
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swm Club)	12:00-13:00
Public	13:00-14:00
Public	14:00-15:00
Closed	15:00-16:00
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00
Public	17:00-19:00

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Service & Junior Church
7pm Evening Service
Parish Office: tel 21100/21842
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street
(free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 2 Drury Street
ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am
ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930
BAHAI FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood on 21031 or check our website: www.horizon.co.fk/bahai_falklands
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17.00; Weds afternoons 13.30 - 15.30
MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.
Tel: 27428
TREASURY
Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45; Saturday 10am - 12 noon, 14.00 - 17.00pm Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
Consultation hours: Phone 27366
Mon Wed Fri 8.30am - 9.30am; 1.00pm - 2.00pm; 4.00pm - 4.30pm; Tues Thurs 1.00pm - 2.00pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. Trudi Clarke, Tel:21131
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm, All are welcome Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. Contact Graeme Hay on 22555 www.horizon.co.fk/golf
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Lidda Luxton tel. 21717 Treasurer - Alison Inglis, tel. 22817
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00 - 8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall, all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: JELLY TOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Leeann Harris 22131
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 for further details
KARATE CLUB Wed 6-7p.m. and Sat 11-12a.m. Contact Martin Fisher on 22048
ALCOHOL SUPPORT. Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082
ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND HIJME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall
LOCAL AND SCOTTISH DANCING Infant/Junior school hall from 7.30 - 9pm each Wednesday evenings Contact Derek Howatt on 21385 for details
BABY CLINIC -3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday
ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag. Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

146.625...Stanley, Alice

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

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Saturday 23 September
 8:30 LUNAR JIM
 8:45 ARTHUR
 9:10 MYSTI
 9:30 BLUE PETER
 10:00 TMI
 12:45 SPORTSROUND Jake Humphrey takes a look behind the stories making the sporting headlines
 1:00 BBC NEWS
 1:05 THE SIMPSONS
 1:30 SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE Live, full-match coverage as Celtic v Rangers.
 3:25 GRANDSTAND Live sporting action from across the nation.
 6:30 BBC NEWS
 6:40 JOHNNY AND THE BOMB Children's drama series
 7:20 OUR NEW LIFE IN EVERWOOD American drama series
 8:05 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
 9:05 THE X FACTOR Kate Thornton presents the talent show were Simon Cowell, Sharon Osbourne and Louis Walsh scour the country hoping to find this year's star in the making.
 9:55 THE GURU Movie Presentation Starring Heather Graham, Marisa Tomei, Jimi Mistry, Michael McKean, Dash Mihok and Emil Marwa.
 11:20 BFBS Weather
 11:25 RYDER CUP HIGHLIGHTS Gary Lineker brings highlights from the K Club in Ireland as months of feverish anticipation give way to golf's premier team clash between Europe and the United States.
 1:25 NEWS 24

Sunday 24 September
 8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of the weekend's Premiership action.
 10:00 SUNDAY A.M. Andrew Marr, former BBC Political Editor, interviews key newsmakers and shines a light on what's happening in the world this week.
 11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford
 12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
 2:00 ROCK SCHOOL Series in which rock legend Gene Simmons attempts to convert a group of school children into a rock band.
 2:45 PREHISTORIC PARK Wildlife adventurer Nigel Marven journeys into the past, to bring back some of the most amazing creatures that ever populated the Earth
 3:35 ONE TREE HILL American drama series
 4:20 THE GADGET SHOW Cult show for gadget lovers
 4:55 MUSIC VIDEO Exclusive first play of the Scissor Sisters' new single I Don't Want to Dance.
 5:00 VICE VERSA Body-swap farce about a father and his estranged son who become much closer when they switch bodies courtesy of a magic skull
 6:30 THE SIMPSONS
 6:55 THE CHASE Drama series set around a country veterinary practice
 7:55 ITV WEEKEND NEWS
 8:15 THE HAPPINESS FORMULA Series in which Mark Easton investigates happiness
 8:45 NORTHERN LIGHTS
 9:35 GREY'S ANATOMY Brand new medical drama
 10:20 PARKINSON
 11:20 RYDER CUP HIGHLIGHTS
 12:20 NEWS 24

Monday 25 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
 10:35 Lazytown

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11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE Documentary series
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW X-Factor Special. A daily show packed with interviews, music, features and competitions.
 3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
 4:00 W.I.T.C.H.
 4:25 MADDIGAN'S QUEST Children's drama series set in a post-apocalyptic world
 4:50 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 5:20 IT'S ME OR THE DOG
 5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 WILL AND GRACE
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 BAD GIRLS
 10:00 NIP/TUCK
 10:45 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2006 Today's leg, from Cyprus.
 11:35 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
 12:25 NEWS 24

Tuesday 26 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 SAVE LULLINGSTONE CASTLE Documentary series about the attempts to save Lullingstone Castle in Kent
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 HOW TO BE A PROPERTY DEVELOPER
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS Sitcom
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
 3:55 HEROES OF HISTORY Children's history series
 4:20 BLUE PETER
 4:45 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 5:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 VET SAFARI Documentary series about English pet vet Emma who became a big game vet in South Africa

7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN Documentary series about a family's attempts to go green
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 LOST
 10:05 THE CONVENT Documentary series
 11:05 THE BIGGER PICTURE Graham Norton continues his late-night talk show The Bigger Picture - the show which uniquely combines scripted topical material with free-wheeling celebrity chat.
 23:45 FILM 2006 with Jonathan Ross
 12:15 JON CULSHAW'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN Jon Culshaw presents a collection of the world's wildest, weirdest and funniest television adverts
 12:45 NEWS 24

Wednesday 27 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 TAKE ONE MUSEUM
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 TIME TO GET YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER!
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 POCOYO
 4:00 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
 4:10 W.I.T.C.H.
 4:30 NO GIRLS ALLOWED
 5:20 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
 5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 APES IN DANGER Chimpanzee: Action-packed wildlife series which offers a unique insight into the daily lives of a wild chimp family in the African jungle as they experience friendships and feuds, loves and losses, sickness and joy, jealousy and fear
 8:00 SEAWATCH Kate Humble, diver and explorer, finds out about our marine wildlife in a 5,000 mile adventure across the UK's seas
 9:00 BFBS Weather
 9:05 JANE HALL
 9:55 TIME TRUMPET Comedy series written by Armando Iannucci
 10:25 ER
 11:10 Family Guy
 11:30 BONÉS

12:15 NEWS 24

Thursday 28 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 STALEY SUPPERS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 HOW TO BE A PROPERTY DEVELOPER
 2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS
 3:55 HEROES OF HISTORY
 4:25 BLUE PETER
 4:50 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 5:15 FRIENDS
 5:40 HOW TO LOOK GOOD NAKED
 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 NEW STREET Law Drama series which follows the exploits and cases of two rival barristers' chambers in Manchester
 10:00 WONDERFALLS
 10:45 UNDERCOVER: Football's Dirty Secrets As a record 300m pounds was spent on players in the Premiership this summer, an undercover team infiltrated the murky world of football for a year to reveal the extraordinary depth of dishonesty, flagrant rule-breaking and outright corruption in the nation's favourite and wealthiest sport
 11:45 QUESTION TIME Topical debate chaired by David Dimbleby.
 12:45 NEWS 24

Friday 29 September
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BOB THE BUILDER
 10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR
 10:35 LAZYTOWN
 11:00 THE CURIOUS HOUSE GUEST
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 TIME TO GET YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER!
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 THE SHARON OSBOURNE SHOW
 3:45 CHUCKLEVISION
 4:05 ART ATTACK MINI MAKES
 4:10 RUGRATS
 4:35 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 4:55 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER
 5:25 SMALLVILLE DRAMA SERIES
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 MY HERO Sitcom
 8:30 HEX
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 THE GHOST Squad Powerful and fast-paced drama dealing with the murky morality of policing the police
 10:10 MOCK THE WEEK
 10:40 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel
 11:25 BEST OF THE WORST Comedy panel show featuring the very best of the very bad
 11:50 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:50 NEWS 24

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Saturday 23rd September

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:17 The Archers
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 Feature Presentation
8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 24th September
5:00 IRN News - Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
5:30 Classical Interlude
6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
6:45 Short Story
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 25th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bemtsen to include
07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Truth for the World followed by Feature Presentation
7:30 Music Feature
8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Mynam
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 26th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bemtsen 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 Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:45 Simply Classical
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 27th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bemtsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
7:00 Winter Quiz - Oxymorons vs Civil Skivers
7:45 Drama Presentation
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 28th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bemtsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
10:30 Conservation Conversations
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 29th September
07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bemtsen to include 08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters-The Focus
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 Atty Cofre
6:00 IRN News & The Archers
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
One to One (repeat)
Conservation Conversations (repeat)
The Focus or Camp Matters (Repeat)
7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Pick of the Week
Lifestyle Join Liz Elliot each weekday morning from 10am - 1pm for a selection of music and interviews.

As updated by F.I.R.S.



98.5 FM:

SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey 0500 Saturday Early Riser 0700 Local Saturday Breakfast 1000 The Score 1400 Forces Finest 1500 Cox & Bumfrey 1700 Andy Pearman 1900 David Rodigan 2100 Club Culture 2300 The Box
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source 0300 Sim's Sunday Show 0500 The Groove Collective 0700 Local Sunday Breakfast 1000 Sim's Sunday Show 1200 Access all Areas 1400 Airplay UK 1700 The Source 1900 The Worldwide Rock Show 2100 Up from the Underground 2300 Airplay UK
MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest 0300 BFBS Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez Thompson Breakfast Show 1004 Greatest Hits from BFBS UK 1104 Frank McCarthy from BFBS UK 1310 Charlene Guy 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 The Evening Show 2200 The Late Show
TUESDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0300

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FRIDAY 0100 David Rodigan 0300 UK Greatest Hits 0400 The Early Riser 0630 The Wez Thompson breakfast show 1004 Greatest hits with BFBS UK 1104 Frank McCarthy from BFBS UK 1310 Charlene Guy 1700 Heidi Secker 1900 Friday Dance 2100 Ministry of Sound 2300 The Groove Collective



550 MW:

SATURDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 Today 0500 Glen Mansell 0600 The news quiz 0630 Multimedia 0700 News/Allinson's albums 0800 Sport on Five 1500 Rockola 1600 The Classic Rock Show 1700 Raven n' the blues 1800 Late night live 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast 0300 Weekend woman's hour 0400 Sunday Workshop 0450 A point of view 0500 Broadcasting house 0600 The Archers omnibus 0718 Seven days 0800 BFG on Sunday 0900 Sport on five 1500 Just a minute 1530 From Luton Streets to Jersey Shores 1600 News/The Archers 1615 A point of view 1630 My wizard 1700 Glen Mansell 1800 Late night live 2100 Up all night
MONDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130 Wake up to money 0200 Today 0500 News/Dave Windsor's Gold 0700 BFBS Radio 2 News 0710 Glen Mansell 0930 Simon Marlow 1200 BFBS today 1215 The Archers 1230 From Luton Streets top Jersey Shores 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 The six o'clock news 1430 Classic rock 1530 Sport on Five 1800 Late night live 2000 Up all night
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- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM



Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 28 September 2006
1900hrs Platoon Harbour Drills/Section Drills
Friday 29th September to Saturday 30th September
GPMG Cadre (nominated personnel).

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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 23 - 29 September 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00
Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

Saturday 23 September	Sunday 24 September	Monday 25 September	Tuesday 26 September	Wednesday 27 September	Thursday 28 September	Friday 29 September
CARS	CARS					
OVER THE HEDGE	GARFIELD 2					
MIAMI VICE	MIAMI VICE	SUPERMAN RETURNS	GARFIELD 2	MIAMI VICE	CARS	THE BREAK-UP

SUPERMAN RETURNS (12A) 149 mins. Act/Adv. Brandon Routh, Kevin Spacey
THE BREAK-UP (12A) 106 mins. Comedy. Jennifer Aniston, Vince Vaughn
CARS (PG) 121 mins. Animation, Comedy. Voices: Paul Newman, Owen Wilson

MIAMI VICE (15) 132 mins. Act/Thr. Jamie Foxx, Colin Farrell
OVER THE HEDGE (U) 83 mins. Animation. Voices: Bruce Willis, Garry Shandling
GARFIELD 2 80 mins. Comedy. Voices: Bill Murray, Breckin Meyer

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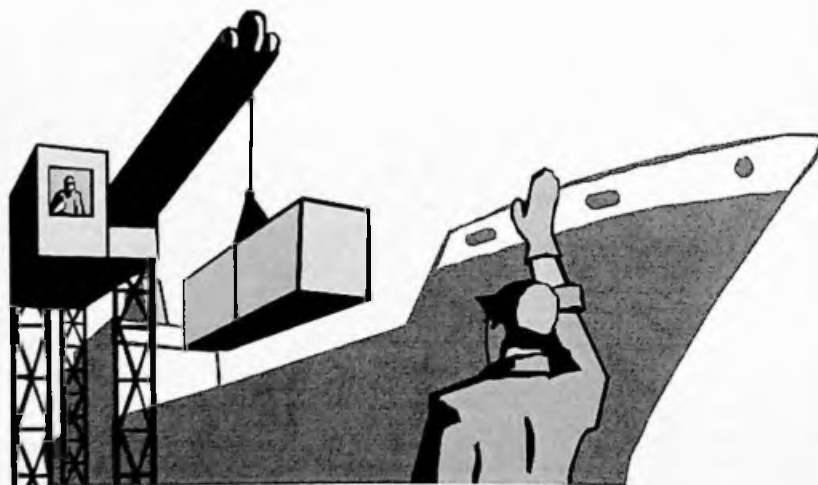
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Complete results from the 2006 annual Craft Fair

SECTION A – HOMESPUN WOOL sponsored by Falkland Folk

1. Local homespun wool (fine) – 1st Margo Smallwood, 2nd Harriet Hall
2. Local homespun wool (thick) – 1st Sylvia Allen, 2nd & HC Barbara Curtis
3. Local homespun wool (hand dyed) – raw fleece 1st & 2nd Bonnie Greenland, 3rd Margo Smallwood; from tops 1st & 2nd Harriet Hall, 3rd Margo Smallwood, HC Nicola Osborne, Rachel Middleton
4. Any other homespun fibre – 1st & 2nd Margo Smallwood, 3rd & HC Harriet Hall
5. Any item (children) – 1st Nadia Arkhipkina, 2nd Sonia Arkhipkina, 3rd Tiegan Curtis, HC Stacey McKay

SECTION B – FELTING sponsored by Falkland Wool Centre

1. Flat felting – 1st Angela Sommerville, 2nd Fiona Didlick, 3rd Ruth Taylor
- 2.3 dimensional felting – 1st & 2nd Fiona Didlick
3. Hand needled felt – 1st, 2nd & 3rd Linda McRae, HC Angela Sommerville
4. Any item (children) – 1st (2) & HC Caitlin Whitney, 2nd Jack Potter, Sarah Gully, 3rd Archie Potter, Brendan Ford

SECTION C – KNITTING sponsored by Falkland Farmers

1. Any handknitted Fair Isle/patterned article – 1st, 2nd & 3rd Nicola Crowie
2. Any handknitted aran article – 1st Joan McLeod, 2nd & 3rd Vicky Reid, HC Nicola Crowie
3. Any handknitted baby's article – 1st & 2nd Nicola Crowie, 3rd Rowena Summers, HC Vi Morrison
4. Any other handknitted article – 1st & HC Vi Morrison, 2nd & HC Gladys Lee, 3rd Nicola Crowie
5. Any item knitted from handspun fibre – 1st Shirley Adams-Leach, 2nd Sylvia Allen, 3rd Jill Milsome
6. Any machine knitted article – 1st, 2nd & 3rd Jackie Sackett
7. Any item (children) – 1st Stacey McKay, 2nd Kirsten Evans, 3rd & HC Caitlin Burston

SECTION D – WEAVING, RUGMAKING & BASKETWORK sponsored by Reflections

1. Woven rug – 1st Barbara Curtis
2. Any other woven article – 1st Margo Smallwood
3. Wool rug – 1st & HC Liz Lee
4. Rag mat – 1st Alison Early
5. Any item woven from handspun fibre – 1st Margo Smallwood, 2nd Barbara Curtis, 3rd Sylvia Allen, HC Lesley Barrett, Harriet Hall (2)
7. Any item (children) – 1st & HC Sonia Arkhipkina, 2nd Lauren Dent, 3rd Dominic Jaffray, HC Yorin Bagley, Bernice Hewitt, Kimberley Goss

SECTION E – SEWING AND CROCHET sponsored by FIC Ltd

1. Any handsewn article – 1st Sandra Picone, HC Liz Lee
2. Any machine sewn article – 1st & 2nd Heather Smith, HC Lisa Pole-Evans (2)
3. Any item of quilting, patchwork or applique – 1st, 2nd & HC Denise Kemp, 3rd & HC Katherine Nelson, HC Tansy Newman, Jill Milsome (2)
4. Any cotton crochet article – 1st Alison Dean
5. Any other crochet article – 1st Caroline Wakefield, 2nd Angela Sommerville, 3rd Ruth Taylor
6. Any item crocheted from handspun fibre – 1st Caroline Wakefield, 2nd & 3rd Nicola Osborne

7. Any item (children) – 1st & HC Kimberley Goss, 2nd Bernice Hewitt, 3rd Emma Jaffray, HC Caitlin Burston, Lauren Dent, Josephine Igao

SECTION F – EMBROIDERY, TAPESTRY AND CROSS-STITCH sponsored by FIC Ltd

2. Any other embroidered item – 1st Katherine Nelson, 2nd Emily Goodwin
3. Any tapestry item using bought kit – 1st Emily Goodwin
4. Any other tapestry item – 1st Sarah Lurcock
5. Any cross-stitch item using bought kit – 1st Melanie Chilton, 2nd Joleen Morrison, 3rd Stephanie Thain, HC Jackie Bagley, Alison Ward, Michele Tonner
6. Any other cross-stitch item – 1st & 3rd Yve Middleton, 2nd Joleen Morrison, HC Katherine Nelson, Theresa Lang
7. Any item of blackwork – 1st Tansy Newman
8. Any item (children) – 1st Matthew Hansen, 2nd Laoisa Anderson, 3rd Tamara Minnell, HC Codey Anderson, Keanu Bagley, Carly East, Bernice Hewitt

SECTION G – SOFT TOY MAKING sponsored by Kelper Stores Ltd

1. Any homemade soft toy – 1st Tansy Newman, 2nd Nicola Crowie, 3rd Jill Harris, HC Ellen Davis, Jill Harris, Vi Morrison (2)

Overall section winners

Section A – Homespun Wool – Margo Smallwood

Section B – Felting – Fiona Didlick

Section C – Knitting – Nicola Crowie

Section D – Weaving, Rugmaking and Basketwork – Margo Smallwood

Section E – Sewing & Crochet – Caroline Wakefield (Darwin)

Section F – Embroidery, Tapestry and Cross-Stitch – Emily Goodwin

Section G – Soft Toy Making – Jill Harris

Section H – Hornwork, Gearmaking, Leatherwork and Skins – Pat Short

Section I – Woodwork and Metalwork – Alan Purvis

Section J – Pottery, Jewellery and Sculpture – Fiona Didlick

Section K – Modelmaking – Scott Thain

Section L – Art – Lyn Hands (MPA)

– Photography – Michael Probin

Section N – Any Other Handicraft Item – Rebecca Harris

FIDC Prize For Item With Most Potential For Commercial Development (judged by Nuala McKay of FIDC) – Caitlin Whitney

for felted scarf

Marj McPhee Memorial Prize

sponsored by The Spinners, Weavers and Handicrafts Guild for the Novice whose work in Sections A-G most impressed the judges – Nicola Osborne

George Porter Challenge Cup

for most points in Sections H and I – Pat Short

2. Any item (children) – 1st Laura Lazo, 2nd Africa Shepherd, HC Kimberley Goss

3. Any bought soft toy kit – 1st Jill Harris, 2nd Vi Morrison

SECTION H – HORNWORK, GEARMAKING, LEATHERWORK AND SKINS sponsored by Kelper Stores Ltd

1. Any item of hornwork – 1st Graham Didlick
2. Any item of horsegear – 1st, 2nd, 3rd & HC Pat Short
3. Any item of leatherwork – 1st Liz Lee

SECTION I – WOODWORK AND METALWORK sponsored by The Pod

1. Any item of woodturning – 1st & 2nd Alan Purvis
2. Any other item of woodwork – 1st & 3rd Jim Ward, 2nd Alison Dean
5. Any item (children) – 1st Gabrielle Hoy & Robyn Davies, 2nd Matthew Goodwin, 3rd & HC Craig Thain

SECTION J – POTTERY, JEWELLERY AND SCULPTURE sponsored by FIDC

2. Any item of jewellery – 1st Sarah Clarke, 2nd, 3rd & HC Fiona Didlick
4. Any item (children) – 1st John Perrens, 2nd Carly East, 3rd Matthew Lazo, Emma Jaffray, HC Adam Perrens

SECTION K – MODELMAKING sponsored by Lifestyles

1. Model (bought kit) – 1st Doris
2. Model (bought kit) (children up to 8 years) – 1st & 3rd Kirsten Evans, 2nd Reece Harris
3. Model (bought kit) (children 9 to 15 years) – 1st & 2nd Scott Thain, 2nd Matthew Lazo, HC Kane Smith

5. Homemade model (children up to 8 years) – 1st Gethyn Roberts, 2nd Meredith Ellis, 3rd Nikita Whistler, HC Holly McPhee, Sean Sackett

6. Homemade model (children 9 to 15 years) – 1st Kieran Roberts, 2nd Sorrel Pompert-Robertson, 3rd Tessa Davies, HC Laoisa Anderson, Codey Anderson

7. Lego model – 1st & 3rd Joseph Sommerville, 2nd Benjamin Sommerville

SECTION L – ART (in any medium) sponsored by The Pink Shop Gallery

2. Landscape, seascape or skyscape – 1st Lyn Hands, 2nd Chris Luker, 3rd Janet Wilkinson, HC Angela Sommerville, Mandy McLeod, Romeo Pauloni, Nicola Osborne

3. Wildlife, animals or birds – 1st Shirley Merrell, 2nd Fiona Didlick, 3rd & HC Ian Wilkinson, HC Angela Sommerville

4. Still Life – 1st & 3rd Janet Wilkinson, 2nd & HC Jan Harland, HC Angela Sommerville, Chris Luker

5. Any other item of art – 1st & 3rd Lyn Hands, 2nd Barbara Curtis
6. Any item (children up to 4 years) – 1st & 3rd Mark Perrens, 2nd Kelly Barris, HC Joseph Sommerville, Pierre Giudicelli

7. Any item (children 5 to 11 years) – 1st Adam Perrens, 2nd & 3rd Keanu Bagley, HC Carly East, Jack Ford, Yorin Bagley

8. Any item (children 12 to 15 years) – 1st David Hewitt, 2nd & 3rd Robyn Davies, HC Kimberley Goss, Bernice Hewitt

SECTION M – PHOTOGRAPHY (black & white or colour) sponsored by Lifestyles

1. Portrait – 1st & HC Sara Loftus, 2nd & HC Michael Probin, 3rd Guido Webb

2. Landscape, seascape or skyscape – 1st & 3rd Michael Probin, 2nd Jackie Adams, HC Nick Bonner, Lyn Hands

3. Wildlife – 1st & 3rd Harriet Hall, 2nd Malcolm Sommerville, HC Steven Hands, Dominique Giudicelli

4. Any other photograph – 1st Maggie Goss, 2nd Chris McCallum, 3rd & HC Nick Bonner, HC Vandra Carter

6. Any photograph (children) – 1st, 2nd & HC Samantha McCormick, 3rd Craig Thain

SECTION N – ANY OTHER HANDICRAFT ITEM sponsored by Mobile Solutions

2. Any item made from a kit (children) – 1st Ross Stewart & Kalon Jaffray, 2nd Kirsten Evans, 3rd Carly East, HC Heather McLaren, Brendan Ford

3. Any homemade item – 1st Sandra Picone, 2nd Mandy McLeod, 3rd Ruth Taylor, HC Jackie Adams

4. Any homemade item (children) – 1st & HC Rebecca Harris, 2nd Kelly Harris, 3rd Tessa Davies

Pictured right: Caitlin Whitney, winner of the FIDC Prize for the item with 'Most Potential For Commercial Development.'

Standard Chartered Bank Rose Bowl and miniature for most points in Sections A, B, C and D – Margo Smallwood

Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for Children's Runner Up – Caitlin Whitney

Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup and medallion for child with most points overall – Kirsten Evans

Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and miniature for adult runner up – Margo Smallwood

Cable and Wireless Challenge Cup and miniature for adult with most points overall – Nicola Crowie



General Practice...with Physiotherapist, Anna Luxton

The benefits and recommended amounts of exercise

THERE are many benefits to exercising and its positive effects can be achieved by everyone regardless of age, sex, race or physical ability.

The benefits of exercising.

1) *Improve the health of your cardio-vascular system.*

The positive effect exercise has on your heart and lungs is probably one of the best-known benefits that exercising has on the body.

Your cardio-vascular system refers to the circulation of blood through your heart and blood vessels. The heart is made of muscle which contracts to pump blood around the body to supply oxygen, fluids and nutrients to tissues and remove waste products. When you exercise your muscles need more oxygen and nutrients. In an 'untrained' person the heart responds to this need for more blood by increasing how many times it beats per minute. This can cause considerable stress on the heart. However, if you do 'cardio-vascular' exercise regularly the heart adapts and increases the amount of blood that is pumped out with each heartbeat (this is called the **STROKE VOLUME**) as well as the number of times it beats. Trained athletes have a lower resting heart rate compared to normal people (normal heart rate is 60-80 beats per minute, in an elite athlete it may be as low as 40 beats per minute) because their hearts can pump more blood with each heartbeat. Also if you exercise regularly your stroke volume can increase up to 50-60% during exercise. This is due to an increased force of contraction and a greater emptying of the heart chamber.

If you primarily weight train your heart will also become stronger but in a different way. When you lift a weight there is an increase in pressure within the blood vessels because the muscle around them contracts. Your heart must therefore generate more force with each beat to eject the blood out and into the blood vessels. This results in a strengthening of the heart muscle.

Changes in heart rate occur gradually over the first 4-8 weeks of consistent training. Whether



you train aerobically or lift weights your workout will get easier.

Exercise also lowers the build-up of plaques in the arteries by increasing the concentration of high-density lipoprotein cholesterol (good cholesterol) and decreasing the concentration of low-density lipoprotein (bad cholesterol). This reduces your risk of having a heart attack.

Regular exercise also benefits your respiratory system by promoting rhythmic, deep breathing. Your lungs develop a greater capacity so you're able to take more oxygen in to nourish your cells.

2) *Exercise keeps bones and muscles strong.*

Taking regular weight-bearing exercise is one of the best things you can do to prevent osteoporosis in later life. Osteoporosis is a disease that reduces the density of your bones making you very prone to fractures. Strength training is also very good for increasing the strength and density of your bones. By strengthening your muscles and bones you can also improve your balance and co-ordination, reducing your risk of falls. This is especially important in older people.

3) *Manage your weight.*

Exercising burns calories which will help you achieve or maintain a healthy weight. And the good news is that even when you stop exercising, your body continues to burn calories at a modestly increased rate for a few hours. Maintaining a healthy body weight eases pressure on your bones and joints which can help prevent conditions such as arthritis.

Life expectancy would grow by leaps and bounds if green vegetables smelled as good as bacon.
~Doug Larson

4) *Prevent and manage diabetes.*

Regular exercise, coupled with a healthy diet, is an important way to prevent and manage type II diabetes, a condition that affects the way your body uses blood sugar.

Exercise can help insulin (the hormone that adjusts your blood sugar levels) work more efficiently and can lower your blood sugar. Muscles need energy when you are exercising and they get that energy by removing sugar from your blood. Exercise also increases your sensitivity to insulin allowing the hormone to regulate your blood sugar levels more easily.

5) *Eases depression and manages pain and stress.*

When you exercise chemicals called serotonin and norepinephrine are released from your brain. These chemicals are important in regulating mood so are often 'out of sync' when you feel depressed or down. Exercise helps synchronize the amount of these chemicals in your brain.

You also release 'endorphins' when you exercise which are the body's own painkillers and give you a feeling of well-being. So ditch the Ben and Jerry's next time you feel low and get to the Leisure Centre or Surf Bay for a walk!!

6) *Helps reduce your risk of certain types of cancer.*

Regular exercise helps lower the risk of colon, prostate, uterine and breast cancer.

Although it hasn't been proved, researchers think that exercise helps combat colon cancer by helping digesting food move through the colon more quickly. Exercise lowers the risk of breast and uterine cancers by reducing body fat and decreasing oestrogen production (oestrogen has been shown to support the growth of some female cancers). It is unclear how exercise lowers the risk of prostate cancer but statistics show that men who exercise regularly are less likely to contract prostate cancer.

Health nuts are going to feel stupid someday, lying in hospitals dying of nothing. ~Redd Foxx

7) *Sleep better*

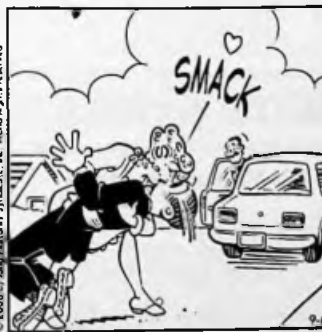
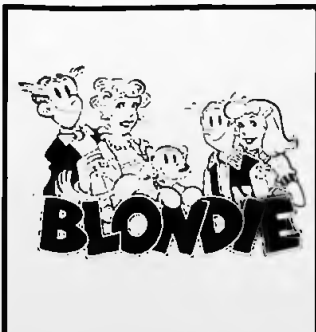
A good night's sleep helps maintain your physical and mental well being. Moderate exercise around 3 hours before bedtime can help you relax and sleep better.

Recommended amounts of exercise.

It is recommended within the UK that you should do **30 minutes of moderate physical exercise every day**. This can include brisk walking, swimming, housework, gardening, washing the car or climbing several flights of stairs. Pretty much anything that makes you hot and sweaty and gets your heart and breathing rate up count! Use your imagination!!

Obviously if you are embarking on a new keep-fit programme you will have to start off slowly and gradually build up the amount that you are doing. Often keeping a diary of what you do will help you monitor how you are progressing and what to aim for, e.g., start off swimming 10 lengths and do an extra 2 every time you go to the pool. You'll soon see how much easier it is getting and/or how much more you are doing.

If you have any health problems it is a good idea to speak to your doctor or physiotherapist before starting to up your level of exercise.



Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
September 6 - 12, 2006

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	41	38
E	1	1
L	2	2
R	7	6
Y	14	13
Z	17	16

E= Experimental (Grenadier)
L = Longliner
R= Skate/Ray
Y = All Finfish
Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Korea	Spain	Total
Loligo	6	1	3	10
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	220	45	394	659
Blue Whiting	449	0	947	1396
Hoki	99	20	887	1006
Kingclip	22	17	158	197
Toothfish	30	0	2	32
Red Cod	36	6	228	270
Ray	39	156	96	291
Others	48	7	265	320
Total	949	252	2980	4181

Shipping activity September 11 - 18



Trawler *Argos Galicia* - Picture Fisheries Department

A QUIET week in the shipping news with only six vessels recorded.

The reefer *Euro Star* arrived in Berkeley Sound for transshipping on Sunday.

The cargo ship *Elisabeth Boye* and the longliner *CFL Valiant* arrived at FIPAS on the same day.

Trawlers *Jose Antonio Nores*, *Argos Vigo* and *Argos Galicia* visited Port William.

Wool report - week ending August 25

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool markets in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand struggled to maintain prices at sales last week. At the end of the weeks trading, prices had generally slipped by up to several pence per kilogram clean.

Price falls were attributed, principally, to currency changes rather than to any overall weakening in demand for wool.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide", the weakening in prices occurred across the entire micron spectrum.

In the important mid-micron crossbred market in New Zealand, prices were reported down last week, however once currency changes are considered, prices generally remained on par with Australia.

In South Africa, fine fleece wool lots (17 to 21 micron range) continued to trade at discounted levels compared to Australian auction prices but mid micron lots (24

and 25 micron) achieved premiums of up to 8 pence per kilogram clean over Australian prices.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down marginally at 302.3 pence per kilogram clean compared to last weeks closing level of 302.4 pence/kg clean.

All descriptions of skirtings with vegetable matter levels comparable to Falkland Islands wool were reported "fully firm" in price. Sale 11 in Melbourne Australia reported prices up by between 2 and 4 pence per kilogram clean.

In South Africa 94% of the 4,803 bales on offer were sold. The main buyers during the sale were Modiano (1249 bales) and Chargeurs (949 bales). In Australia 91% of the 60,435 bales presented to the trade changed hands.

Sales continue next week in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/11/2002	553	403	306	294	293	288	283	266	232	208	199	185
10/11/2003	557n	494	470	463	458	451	445	412n	375n	271	228	210n
04/07/2003	443n	408	409	411	414n	413n	405n	384n	351n	252n	213	201n
09/01/2004	469n	392	380	369	356	337	326	295n	274n	215	187	161n
02/07/2004	421n	390	352	339	323	310	281n	266n	253n	211n	188n	169n
14/02/2005	417	389	343	316	303	294	282	246n	226n	194n	177n	163n
04/03/2005	411	378	337	312	295	286	270	242n	223n	187	174	164n
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	174	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
03/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	276n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
19/06/2006	430	386	335	303	289	282	275	259n	236n	191	171	160n
16/06/2006	424n	385	333	302	289	282	276n	261n	235n	193	172	161n
23/06/2006	417	377	333	302	289	284	276n	261n	236n	195	174	163
30/06/2006	419	376	333	307	292	286	276n	262n	239n	196	175	164n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
14/07/2006	422	376	340	310	300	293	279n	263n	243n	194	180	167
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
11/08/2006	431	381	329	299	287	283n	274n	253n	238n	196	172n	162n
18/08/2006	433	381	329	301	288n	283n	274n	252n	238n	196	177	161n
25/08/2006	434	377	327	301n	288n	282n	273n	246n	229n	194	174	160
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
08/09/2006	437	377	334	306	290	283	272	251	228	196	174	161
15/09/2006	437	374	332	303	289	280	270	248	226	195	175	160
weekly change	0	-3	-2	-3	-1	-3	-2	-1	-2	-1	1	-1
price year ago	403	357	311	298	291	287	282	271	243	199	184	166



on share prices

At close of business Monday, September 18, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	35.75	-0.25
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	107.00	-5.50p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	295.00	-7.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	9.50p	-2.00
Standard Chartered Bank	£13.39	+30p

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending September 15, 2006

Fishery	max vessels	total catch	total effort
Krill (trawl)	2	699 tonnes	92 trawls
Icefish (trawl)	1	82 tonnes	25 trawls

Record breaking swimming gala



Thomas Burston sets a new Falklands record for the 50m freestyle and receives a trophy from Paul Freer

By Malcolm Somerville

THE swimming gala on Saturday attracted a total of 21 swimmers who took part in a variety of races.

Individual age group sprint races and team based fun events which involved the Aquarun, Doobree inflatables and the soon to be Island Games Sport of "doddy paddle sprints" were enjoyed by all.

The children, coaches, parents and spectators had a great afternoon in the pool. Many of the individual races were nail biting finishes and lots of the children achieved personal best times.

The 50 metre open age group freestyle race was the highlight of the individual races as the winner, Thomas Burston, recorded a new Falkland Islands record of 28.66 seconds. Congratulations Thomas.

However, the competition for the Team Gold Medal was what they had all come to win and after almost four hours of exhausting swimming The Girly Team came out victorious. Well done girls.

Congratulations to all the swimmers who took part and a big

thank you to all the coaches, poolside timekeepers who gave up their time and of course the spectators for making the gala such a resounding success.

See you all next Year.

If you like swimming and think you could be the next Island Games competitor or doggy paddle champion, then come along to the pool on either a Tuesday or Friday at 4pm and have a chat with one of the coaches.

Final Results

Individual Age group Winners: John Davies - Junior Boys Champion; Hannah Collier - Junior Girls Champion; Thomas Burston - Open Mens Champion; Caitlin Burston - Open Womens Champion

Team Event Winners

1st The Girly Team - Hannah Collier, Caitlin Burston, Vicky Collier and Ellis Smith.

2nd Abzzz's Angelzzz - Thomas Burston, Abbie Heathman, Ffion Smith and Marissa Le Lec.

3rd SSC3 - Drew Robertson, John Davies, Matthew Freer and Daelyn Peck



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Myrian takes up golf with a vengeance

FALKLANDS girl, Myrian Read (nee Lazo), has been making waves amongst her local golfing community in Scotland.

A member of the Milnathort Golf Club, (only 30 minutes from the Royal and Ancient at St Andrews), Myrian only took the game up at the start of the year, and has already more than halved her initial handicap of 36, allocated in June.

Now playing off 21 she has won seven competitions from 13 starts. The most recent being the Kinross Ladies Open featuring more than 130 competitors from over 30 clubs.

This was Myrian's first competition on an away course and she achieved best net score in the Bronze section (handicaps above 20), second best net score overall, she won the best Milnathort lady Tennant Trophy and to cap it all, powered a trademark booming drive to win the longest drive competition, pocketing a very profitable £120 in total.

Towards the end of September she plays in the National final of the 'Save the Children' mixed competition after winning the regional qualifier with partner and



coach, Shaun Butcher, earlier in the year.

Myrian, who never realised just how obsessed she would become over a game of golf, intends to keep improving at the same rate and be able to achieve single figure handicap status as soon as possible.

Myrian said that when she returns to the Falklands the golf clubs will definitely be making the journey with her.

Exercise to music classes prove popular

BOTH wet and dry-side exercise to music classes have recently been reinstated at Stanley Leisure Centre and are being enjoyed by many keen to shake off the physical accumulations of the winter.

Manager of the Centre, Steve Dent explained that these classes are being operated under the auspices of the Education Office and are funded under the night school budget. He said that with the change in funding for the classes, there have been an inevitable few "hiccups" in the first few sessions, however, these are being rapidly ironed out and things should run smoother from now on.

There are approximately 30 participants in each aqua class run by Sarah Clement, which Mr Dent says is an, "excellent take-up."

"The classes must run on a cost-effective basis, so we were aiming at a minimum of 14 participants for Aqua and a similar number for

dry-side sessions, so we are well on our way.

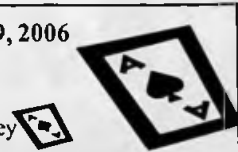
"The response to the reinstatement of the classes has been excellent and we hope that we can continue to keep the interest going over a long period of time. There has been a little interest in the dry-side exercise to music classes (Fitball and Body Conditioning) but we expect this to increase over time as the sessions are not set to start for a little while yet."

The Leisure Centre has seen a rapid increase in membership from 35 to near the maximum of 200, Mr Dent told the Education Committee on Tuesday.

The introduction of gold, yellow and blue graded membership has proved popular with the public and will soon be closed as the maximum number of members is reached.

Bridge results, September 19, 2006

- 1st Rosemarie King and Tony Pettersson
- 2nd Rene Duncan and helpers
- Booby Joan Middleton and Candy Blackley



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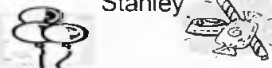
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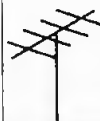
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 Trout - White 722 - UNCLAIMED
 Christmas Lamb - White 367 - K Alazia
 2 Oven Ready Geese - Peach 628 - G Tyrell
 2 Bottles of Wine - Blue 23 - G Newman
 2 Dozen Hen Eggs - white 730 - E Davis
 Fore 1/4 Beef - White 278 - T Clifton
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 Ox Kidneys - Blue 151 - M Ross
 Mutton - Yellow 598 - N Clifton
 Trout - Yellow 233 - L Jaffray
 Tripe - Green 982 - M Ross
 Hind 1/4 Beef - Yellow 428 - T Jaffray
 2 Oven Ready Geese - blue 231 - L Clement/E Jones
 2 Bottles of Wine - White 193 - T Clifton
 Ox Tail - Peach 894 - J McLeod
 2 Dozen Hen Eggs - Blue 592 - B Hay
 Fore 1/4 Beef - Yellow 281 - G Tyrell
 Christmas Lamb - Green 72 - L Clement/E Jones
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 Christmas Lamb - Green 690 - K Bucket
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 For unclaimed prizes contact Diana on 32296, A Big Thank you to the Kelpers Store, Goose Green Farm, Ted & Sheila Jones, Bobby and Lynsey Short and especially Evan and Lee for the Raffle Prizes and everybody who helped sell tickets on the day, and also everybody who bought them. We raised a Grand Total of £1,084.50 for SAMA82.



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 Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Title 68.1)
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WHEREAS Timothy John Durose Miller 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

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Stanley
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Department: Secretariat, Human Resources
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Interserve Defence Ltd at Mount Pleasant is seeking to recruit some painters to carry out internal and external painting, some experience is necessary. For further information please contact Mrs Brenda Stevens at MPA on Tel No 6125 or forward your CV by fax 32575 or email: Brenda.stevens@interserve.com

The Malvina House Hotel has a position available for a part-time Barman/maid to start with immediate effect. Applicants should have some experience of working in a busy bar/restaurant.
 For further information contact the Manager Carl on telephone 21355.

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Wanted for Lookout Lodge - a Chef/Relief Manager, to start late November. For further details contact John on 21443, or email jay.bee@horizon.co.fk



To our very special gorgeous grandson Calvin. Hope you had a lovely 1st birthday on 19th September. Love and miss you loads and can't wait to see you again. Lots of love, cuddles and kisses from Nanna and Granpy xxxxxxxx
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Happy 30th birthday. From your Kiwi Connection



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To my bestest friend ever Jo, happy 12th birthday, from Rem, Chico and dear old Krita



Happy 30th birthday. Lots of love Ian, Mum, Dad, Donna, Mike, Dale, Shaun, Niall, Paula and Marty
 To Mummy. Happy 30th birthday. Lots of love Awen and Tyler xxxxx

The family of the late Mum, Nan, Aunt Vi Bonner would like to thank everyone for all their help and support during her short illness. A special thanks for all the help from the staff at the hospital and to everyone who phoned or just called in. Also thank you all for the cards and lovely flowers and special thanks to all Vi's special friends overseas who sent cards and flowers. It meant so much to us all. Yona, Maurice and Nicky

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FOR SALE/NOTICES

FOR SALE BY TENDER
The Department of Agriculture offers for sale by tender approximately 16 part bags (damaged) of rock phosphate. The material is located at Fox Bay and sold as seen; the successful bidder must have the rock phosphate removed from its site by 13th October 2006. For more information please contact Andrew Pollard on tel: 27355. Sealed bids endorsed "Sale of Rock Phosphate" should reach Glynis King at the Department of Mineral Resources by 4.00 pm on Friday 29th September. Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender

Public Notice

The Falkland Islands Government has for sale by tender a number items including spares, vehicles and plant. Reserve prices have been set for these items and offers below the indicated reserve will not be considered. Tender documents are available from the PWD office Ross Road, Stanley. Completed tender documents should be returned on or before 3pm on Friday 6th October 2006. The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received. Items are situated at Plant and Vehicle workshop Megabid or PWD Garage, Doctors Creek, Foxbay. All items can be viewed by contacting the Plant & Vehicle Manager, Megabid on 27183 during normal working hours.

Gypsy Cove Wardens

Are you interested in wildlife and tourism and have time to spare over the coming summer? The Environment Planning Department are looking to recruit part-time wardens for Gypsy Cove for the forthcoming tourist season, commencing in late October. Hours are varied and rate of pay is £10 per hour. For further details and an application form please contact the Human Resources Department on 27246. Closing date for applications is 4.30pm on Friday 29th September.

Falklands Brasserie will be closed to the public for lunch and dinner on Friday 22nd September due to a private function. We apologise for any inconvenience caused. Thank you.

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for Saturday 23 September 2006
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Members of the public are reminded, in advance of the forthcoming season, that an eggging licence is required to collect Gentoo eggs for human consumption. Anyone requiring a licence should contact Fiona Wallace-Nannig at the Environmental Planning Department on 27390 or email fvallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk

On Saturday 7th of October a **public auction** will be held in the FIDF Club. Any person wishing to have items sold at this auction contact John on 21443 or email jay.bee@horizon.co.fk
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Further education: criteria could grow

THE eligibility criteria for government sponsorship of further education may change to include assessments on students' commitment to study, attendance records, and attitude.

These changes could come, "in order to instil greater incentives to achieve on the part of pupils". His Excellency the Governor said.

The Director of Education has been asked to present a revised system for this to Executive Council early next year.

Councillor Richard Stevens, who holds the education portfolio, says the points criteria currently required for students to reach in order to qualify for further education will still stand and the additional criteria could, "...hone people's skills such as in turning up on time and handing in work".

He said "nothing is set in stone yet," adding, "when we take it to the Education Board another group will probably be set up to look at it more closely."

Executive Council also approved in principle restructuring proposals for the education services announced two weeks ago and a revised plan for the Training Unit, submitted by the Director of Education, subject to further public consultation including consultation with teachers and the Board of Education.

New FIDC boss chosen

THE new boss of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation has been appointed.

Subject to the completion of the usual pre-contract formalities, Mark Brunet (52) and his wife, Ursula, are expected to arrive in the Falklands towards the end of January 2007.

Mr Brunet is currently director of a flagship business enterprise support service covering West Sussex, eastern Surrey and parts of East Sussex and Kent which is operated by the Sussex Chamber of Commerce and Enterprise under a contract with the South East England Development Agency.

Chair of the Falklands Development Board, Councillor Andrea Clausen commented, "I'm very pleased that we have been able to secure Mark's services and am confident that his skills and experience will add another dimension to the first class team that we now have in place at FIDC."

"I look forward to welcoming him here and to working with him to further improve the success of our economy."

Former General Manager of FIDC, Julian Morris, left the Islands last Saturday. *PN/MP*

40 years on

Remembering the 1966 DC4 hijacking



ON September 28, 1966 an Aerolineas Argentinas DC4 made a forced landing at Stanley Racecourse after being hijacked by 19 extremists intending to carry out a symbolic invasion of the Islands.

A number of Royal Marines and civilians were taken hostage and held onboard the aircraft along with 26 passengers. Although the hostages were released late on the first day, the siege continued until just before dark on the second.

The 40th anniversary of the incident is being marked by a display at the Falklands Museum. *Turn to page 4 to read former Falklands resident Ted Clapp's recollection of events.*

Falklands at PM Blair's last conference

HAVING been lucky enough to hear speeches from the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, the man tipped to be his successor, Gordon Brown, and even former US president, Bill Clinton, Councillors Janet Robertson and Andrea Clausen say they have had a "fascinating" time at the Labour Party Conference.

Held in Manchester this week, this was both councillors' first party conference. They were accompanied by Falkland Islands Government Representative, Sukey Cameron and met a number of influential members of the Labour party including Chancellor Gordon Brown and Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott.

Councillor Robertson spoke with Foreign Secretary Margaret Beckett. She reported, "I managed to convey our gratitude for the British Government's support for us and to highlight the issue of the Falklands with regard to Argentina's stance."

There is great value for the Falklands in attending party conferences, Councillor Robertson said, "Benefits are definitely that we reach a lot of influential people in government and that cannot be underestimated."

She added, "Sukey's knowledge of everybody is great because it means we get access to press and to MPs and that's invaluable in terms of trying to maintain support...."

Both councillors were able to hear the final conference speeches of Mr Blair and his deputy John Prescott.

Councillor Robertson commented, "This was both mine and Andrea's first party conference and it was a fascinating one to attend because of the change that is going on in the Labour Party."

"Now we want to see what the Conservatives are going to say, and whether they can electrify us to the same extent."

More next week.

Inside Penguin News this week:

Full colour coverage of the Conservation Ball, courtesy of The Print Shop, a subsidiary of Stanley Electrical. Turn to centre pages.

FLH directors: 'we're not trying to buy land'

RUMOURS that Falklands Landholdings are in the process of selling off land in the Pleasant Point area and that Directors of the company are among prospective purchasers have upset some members of the farming community.

However, General Manager Owen Summers and Chairman of the Board Councillor Ian Hansen have categorically stated that this is not the case.

Some farmers were adamant that Andrez and Ali Short from Swan Inlet, working in conjunction with Board members Ben Berntsen and Councillor Mike Rendell, were about to acquire a large chunk of land near Swan Inlet.

Mr and Mrs Short confirmed they have recently asked FLH to consider renting some land to them, and added that, to their knowledge, no FLH board members have made similar enquiries.

Mr and Mrs Short said they have been asked to provide more information before an application can be put before a full board meeting and they are in the process of putting some ideas together for consideration.

Councillor Rendell confirmed he has "no plans to acquire FLH land" while Mr Berntsen suggested that those making such accusations should move on and "get a life."

So where did the rumours come from? Mr Rendell explained that his farm, Bleaker Island, has joined a sheep group breeding scheme with a number of others including the Shorts.

He said that the initial plan was for Swan Inlet to run the group on behalf of the other members. However it was realised by Swan Inlet that they needed more land to do this and wrote to FLH asking for consideration that land be made available.

Mr Rendell said that if, or when, the FLH board considers this request, he will declare an interest and leave the meeting.

Meanwhile, because members are keen to get the group breeding scheme underway now, another farm is taking on responsibility for running the group, "for at least one season."

More news from FLH on page 5.

Peat Cutting public holiday

THE Falklands can look forward to a long weekend as Monday is a public holiday.

All Government Departments other than those providing essential services will be closed for Peat Cutting Monday.

Penguin News



Comment by Managing Editor, Jenny Cockwell

AFTER being out of the office for a couple of weeks, it felt more like a couple of months when I returned on Tuesday, so much seemed to have happened.

Not only had the smoking ban debate* finally reached LegCo but the entire structure of the education system was being reviewed and every man and his dog seemed to have jumped on the "Your questions answered" bandwagon in *PN*. Then there was the Wool Co-op meeting which I admit I was both disappointed and relieved to have missed.

I've not had much chance to talk to teachers about the education restructuring, however murmurs of a lack of communication within the department have reached my ears and I hope any good work being carried out here isn't undermined by a lack of proactive communication. Keeping members of the department in the dark - even unintentionally - can foster a lot of bad feeling.

I also hope Camp Education doesn't become sidelined; it's a system that has rightly been proudly shown off to visitors in the past and to allow Camp students and teachers to suffer just because they are small in number would be grossly unfair.

**Malvina House and the Falklands Brasserie have been praised for their recent bans on smoking. We all seem to have forgotten that Shorty's Diner in fact led the way, having been a non-smoking establishment since it first opened its doors.*

WHILE speaking to Councillor Robertson as she sat in a taxi fighting traffic out of the Labour Party Conference, I was pleased when she mentioned that her colleague had been interviewed by BBC Radio Manchester.

Many Brits wrongly believe the Falklands are a drain on the British tax payer and, understandably, feel resentful that these funds are not being spent on hospitals and schools instead of some group of Islands at the bottom of the world.

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Wool Co-op funding approved

SEVERAL items of economic importance to the Islands were decided upon during the Governor's first meeting of Executive Council.

Reporting on the meeting, His Excellency, Alan Huckle, said the necessary FIDC expenditure to implement the Falkland Islands Wool Review and Strategic Plan and to set up a Wool Co-operative was approved, an issue he described as "contentious". He commented, "...since I understand that this topic has led to some heated debate, I hope that people will not resort to threats or personal abuse.

"There is no coercion. It will be open for farmers to decide themselves whether or not they wish to join the new co-operative."

Executive Council also agreed in principle to move ahead on setting up a national aquaculture development programme, pending European funding, and to establish two new energy saving schemes to promote solar thermal hot water systems and high efficiency condensing boilers. Funding for these schemes will be considered at the

budgetary review in November, "...which will set the strategic priorities for expenditure in the next financial year," Mr Huckle said.

Apprentices and agents

Apprentice wages, deemed by most people in the community as too high, will be lowered. The starting pay rate for new apprentices will drop to £5 an hour.

The Government Secretary reported to Executive Council on public consultation carried out over the future of the Government Agent post at Fox Bay, following the retirement of Ken Halliday. Mr Huckle said ExCo agreed the post should be filled on a full-time basis along current lines.

On the legislative front, Executive Council approved the publication of the Criminal Appeals Bill and the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill in the Gazette for public consultation.

Council also approved a new distribution of regulatory functions between the Director of Civil Aviation here and Air Safety Support International, based in London.

Kiss leads to court and conditional discharge

WALKER CREEK farm worker Rudolfo Tellez received a conditional discharge when he appeared in Court on Wednesday.

He also had a charge of supplying alcohol to a juvenile on May 5 - to which he had pleaded not guilty - formally dismissed when the prosecution indicated that they did not intend to offer any evidence.

Mr Tellez had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of sexual activity with a child on the same date. Crown Counsel Ros Cheek told the court that Mr Tellez had taken a 14 year girl for a drive at a Camp settlement on May 5; during the journey the girl had leaned over and kissed him.

Ms Cheek brought the court's attention to a previous conviction in 2002 of indecent assault on a girl under the age of 16 and said that she would be making an ap-

plication for a Sexual Offenders Protection Order (SOPO).

Defence lawyer Keith Watson thanked Ms Cheek for pointing out that the offence was at the lowest end of the scale, adding that the evidence showed the girl had been proactive and Mr Tellez reactive.

Mrs Faulds ordered a conditional discharge but said that, should a similar offence be committed within a year, this offence would also be considered. She urged Mr Tellez to undertake a voluntary sex offender's management agreement.

The application for a SOPO was refused as Mrs Faulds said she was not satisfied that the incident was at Mr Tellez's instigation but that she was satisfied protection of the public was in place with the conditional discharge.

RAF support for Royal Marines Association



RETIRED Royal Marines living in the Falklands have been delighted by a boost they've received to their association's funds.

The newly-formed Royal Marines Association (RMA) gratefully received a donation from the RAF Air Transport Security Team at Mount Pleasant.

The group met at the Falkland Islands Defence Force Canopus Bar on Thursday when Chairman of the

RMA, Bill Kidd accepted the cheque for £200 on behalf of the association from Sgt Andy Downing.

Mr Kidd said the RMA is the youngest registered charity in the Islands and this is the first donation it has received.

He said the members would like to thank the personnel of the RAF Air Transport Security Team who have supported many charities over the years.

Charlene Guy hits the airwaves

MOVE over Wez Thompson. There's a new BFBS DJ in town and she's liable to cause outbreaks of morale.

Charlene Guy has grabbed hold of the BFBS Radio 1 Afternoon Show and she doesn't intend to let go for at least six months. "It's great to be here in the Falklands," says the girl who's known as 'Marlene' (for pretty obvious 'blonde moment' reasons). "Everyone's been so welcoming and friendly that it feels like I've been here for ages!"

Charlene (or Marlene - you choose) spent the last eighteen months with BFBS in Germany, where she interviewed The Feeling, met the Arctic Monkeys and made some chocolate fudge brownies for the Scissor Sisters. - obviously.

Passing CSE tours notwithstanding, Charlene is aware that the celebrity factor might be slightly lacking here in the South Atlantic, but is equally aware that there are more important things in life than meeting pop stars - such as cuddly toy penguins, pink fluffy computer monitor surrounds and giving vehi-



cles pet names. (Her Mini in Germany is called Melvin. Her red Land Rover at MPA has been christened Ronald.)

"It's all right for you," says Station Manager, Damian Watson. "You only have to listen to her on the radio. We have to put up with her all day, every day!"

Charlene says she's looking forward to exploring the Islands, seeing the wildlife and eating lots of puddings in the Mess. If the Scissor Sisters are ever passing MPA, they owe her a brownie.

British citizenship ceremony for Henry

A CEREMONY of British citizenship took place at Government House on Thursday, September 21, for Henry Hernan Guala Oyarzo.

When an application for registration as a British citizen is approved by the Home Office the applicant is required to take an oath and pledge in front of His Excellency The Governor.

This was the first such ceremony for Governor Huckle who opened proceedings by outlining the rights, privileges and responsibilities of becoming a British citizen.

In the company of his family and close friends Mr Guala then took the oath and pledge after which His Excellency then declared him a British citizen and presented him



His Excellency the Governor (left) with Henry Guala.

with his certificate. This was followed by a small celebratory reception.

Millares court attendance must be resolved

A WARRANT for the arrest of Raul Luis Hernandez will be issued if the matter of his attendance in court to face a charge of sexual penetration with out consent in March, is not resolved on October 6. Senior Magistrate Clare Faulds warned on Wednesday.

Mr Millares was medivaced to Chile in May without entering a plea to the charge. Defending lawyer Richard Marlor assured that it has been his client's intention to return to the Islands, however his financial cir-

cumstances are not good at the moment.

Simon Ladron De Guevara entered a plea of not guilty to a related charge of aiding and abetting the commission by Mr Millares of sexual penetration.

Defence Lawyer Keith Watson said that matters must progress and that entering a not guilty plea was the only way to "start the clock ticking."

A pre-trial review is to be held on October 6.

Licence application and drink driving charge adjourned

STANLEY man Robert William Stewart made an application for the removal of his driving disqualification imposed for seven years in December 2000.

Several references presented to the court cited Mr Stewart as being hard-working and in his written application Mr Stewart said he was repeatedly refused work because he did not have a driving license.

The police indicated through Crown Counsel Ros Cheek that they did not support the application and

Mrs Faulds decided to make a decision on October 6, to allow her to obtain more information from the hospital about Mr Stewart's progress in controlling his alcohol problem.

Also in court was manager of the Upland Goose Hotel David Alan Batty, who entered no plea to a drink driving charge alleged to have taken place on September 24.

The case was adjourned until October 6, to give the prosecution time to review the complete file.

Soton wedding for Shelley and George

Falkland Islander Shelley McKay and Briton George Neale married on September 16 in Southampton in front of family and friends at The Registry Office on Bugle Street in Southampton.

The ceremony went well except for one minor hitch when the groom was overcome by nerves and had trouble remembering his name.

Shelley looked lovely in a white silk two piece skirt and bodice which had an embroidered flower detail; this was set off by a matching wrap and tiara. George looked very smart in a grey suit, white shirt and matching tie.

Shelley was given away by her cousin Marvin Clarke, who also acted as a witness along with her best friend Susan Berntsen. George was accompanied by his son Colin who was his best man.

After the ceremony everyone headed off to the Sarisbury Green Community Centre for the rest of the celebrations.

The wedding cake was three tiered; the bottom layer was fruit and baked by Hazel Alazia in the Falklands and carried to the UK. The other tiers were baked by Gloria Whitney Clifton who then decorated the cake. The first and second tier were separated by a square glass vase which carried red and white flowers. Shelley will bring this home with her to place on her mum, Bessie's grave.

After speeches and messages from friends and family in the Falk-



lands, a buffet prepared by Pauline Rees was served.

The evening ended with a dance and then to the couple's surprise they were whisked away to the honeymoon suite in a hotel in the New Forest.

Shelley and George would like to thank all their family and friends who sent best wishes, cards and presents. Special thanks to those who traveled all the way from the Falklands to attend and to everyone else for making their wedding day a very special and memorable one.

Mel and Paul's Caribbean nuptials

A BEACH on the Caribbean island of St Lucia was the setting for the wedding of Melissa McKinley and Paul Rawlinson on September 14.

Mel, who is the daughter of Pat Pratlett and works in the Falkland Islands Government Office in London, looked stunning in a strapless A-line ivory satin dress with a chiffon train, tiara and veil. The groom, who Mel met about two and a half years ago and is a mobile phone sales manager, wore a beige linen suit with a white shirt and a fuschia coloured tie to match the bridesmaids dresses.

Mel was given away by her stepfather Patrick Berntsen who, together with the rest of the men in the party wore matching fuschia ties. The two bridesmaids, Suzie Lapham (nee Clarke) and Kim Rawlinson (sister of the bridegroom), both looked glamorous in three-quarter length fuschia satin dresses with matching accessories.

After the ceremony that was held in glorious sunshine beneath an archway of flowers the couple and their guests had a champagne re-



ception in a pagoda close by, followed by a four course wedding supper with plenty of rum punch to wash the meal down.

Mel and Paul would like to express their thanks to everyone from the Falklands who sent cards and money on their very special day.

Disqualification and community service for drink driving

STANLEY man Scott Roberts (18) was disqualified from driving for 15 months after he admitted to driving while over the prescribed limit.

Mr Roberts appeared in the youth court in June when he was 17 years of age and admitted drink driving and consuming alcohol as a juvenile.

On Wednesday he was also ordered to complete 100 hours of community service and had his license endorsed for the driving charge.

Mrs Faulds fined Mr Roberts £100 for the juvenile consumption of alcohol and ordered him to pay £70 prosecution costs

Craft Fair corrections: Our apologies to Gethan Roberts for crediting his magnificent model of the *James Clark Ross* to his brother Kieran and to Nikita Whistler for crediting her Mermaid Castle to Tessa Davies

Hijacked DC4 lands on Stanley Racecourse

YESTERDAY marked 40 years since a hijacked DC4 Aerolineas Argentinas aircraft landed on Stanley Racecourse.

Ted Clapp was the Fire Brigade supervisor at the time. Here he recounts his memories of the day's events and those leading up to the safe departure of the aircraft.

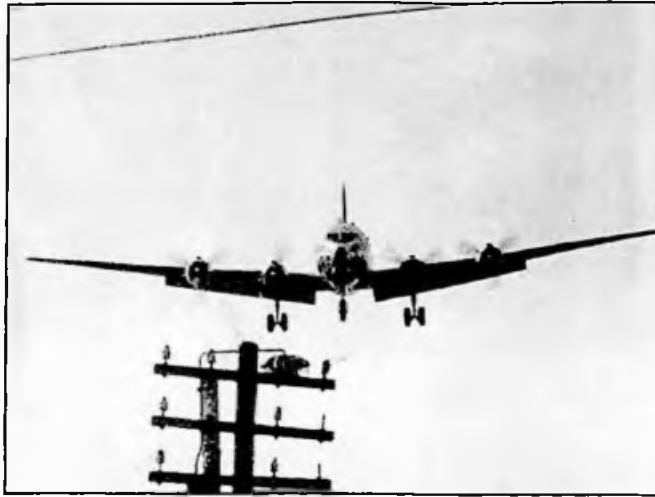
September 28, 1966 was our son Kevin's first birthday and Jean was preparing for a party that evening, when this large aircraft flew around Stanley.

It became obvious that it was about to attempt a landing somewhere behind the Ajax Bungalows so my colleague, Ray (Clem) Clements, and I drove up there. We arrived in time to see it coming to rest slap between the racecourse fences.

Intending to offer assistance, we approached the plane just as the side door opened and people carrying weapons jumped out. Within a minute I was greeted with two rifles poking my stomach and one revolver digging under my chin; I remember Clem grunting and complaining as he was dug in the back with a rifle.

The 'invaders' seemed to be student-types led by four very hard cases and a woman: all were very tense with, I noticed, weapon safety locks off. One of the hard cases - who turned out to be the leader - wanted the keys to our Land Rovers and seemed upset when we told him we had thrown them in the ditch on arrival (which we hadn't.) In a short while others from Stanley arrived (Ian Campbell was the first) and were promptly gathered in.

I shouted to those still coming to stay back as, "these people are armed" and this seemed to work and stalemate ensued. Those of us who were by then held hostage gathered under the wing. I recall our group included the Captain of the Royal Marines (Ian Martin, I think his name was), his sergeant and three



What must have been a worrying moment for the people of Stanley as the DC4 flew over the town prior to landing at the Racecourse. Picture courtesy of Willie and Heather May

Marines, along with Terry Peck, plus others I can't remember.

The woman with the hijackers told us the group's intention was to liberate the oppressed residents of the town from their "colonial masters". (Interestingly, when this woman was searched at the end of the incident, a six month supply of contraceptives was found on her, or in her luggage.)

At one stage we were joined by the purser of the plane from whom we learned there were passengers, including children, onboard and that it had been hijacked en route to Rio Gallegos.

At another point, Acting Governor Les Gleadall joined the onlookers and shouted across asking if we were OK and if we could not just walk away. It was made plain to us the answer was no. The onlookers were gradually moved away and replaced by Falkland Islands Defence Force personnel.

I also remember the Marine sergeant softly telling his Captain that one of his Marines was belted down

with full gear amongst the ridge rocks in an "ideal firing" position - it later transpired that this sole Marine had returned to barracks, kitted up, and crawled over the ridge to this position.

Proceedings dragged on and we gained the impression they were waiting for something else to happen - another plane perhaps? There was much discussion between the obvious leaders of the group, some heated. No animosity was shown to us. Eventually they asked to speak to the "Roman Catholic Priest".

During this time, the purser informed the leader that food and water had run out on the plane and that a young child in particular needed feeding. I offered to go to the nearest house and collect hot milk and some food for the children, an offer which was accepted on my promise that I would return, and on the understanding that I would be covered by a rifle all the way.

By the time I returned to the plane Father Roel had arrived and

virtually secured the group's surrender. I was rather naughty and waved my Rover keys at the leader when he surrendered. I think he would have thumped me if possible

An interesting day!

There was obviously dialogue between some of us and the group (standard procedure) but nothing of much interest except their complete ignorance of the Falklands background... they expected to be greeted as heroes and acclaimed by the local population.

Kevin's birthday party went off well with a mixture of Islanders and Argentine passengers enjoying the cakes and sandwiches, etc.

All passengers were billeted around the town and Jean and I looked after the purser and two others. Because of the purser (who could speak excellent English) our house became a meeting place for passengers and it was during these meetings that I learned one of our guests was in fact a Buenos Aires newspaper photographer and that he had secreted exposed films in the hood of his anorak style coat.

I passed this on to Les Gleadall who had him arrested. When the films were processed it seems they covered the hijack from preparation to finish.

To me, a speculatively interesting point arose just before the passengers and the 'group' left the Islands. It seems that amongst the passengers there was virtually a small civil administration including a senior administrator, a civil engineer, a township power plant expert, a township water plant expert and a radio station administrator.

In the cargo hold of the plane were crates of, day old, chicks... The survivors boosted Stanley's egg laying population considerably.

Ted was involved in the recovery of the aircraft and compiled an 8mm movie of the events, ending with a shot of it taking off. We'll have more on the aircraft's recovery next week.



Well and truly bogged at the Racecourse Picture: W Poole.



Picture of a Christmas card sent by the DC4 pilot Ernesto Garcia to John Rowlands, December 1966.

The Museum and National Trust

will be holding a display of memorabilia from the DC-4 hi-jacking in 1966 from today, September 29, for approximately three weeks. Contact staff at the Museum on 27428 for more information and opening hours.

FLH expect a 'marginal increase in income' from wool co-op

FALKLANDS Landholdings' (FLH) decision to take part in the wool cooperative, General Manager, Owen Summers said, will be reviewed in a year's time to see how things proceed.

"We expect a marginal increase in income," he said, adding that the marketing expertise within the Co-op could prove valuable.

ExCo has also agreed further funding in support of the Falklands Landholdings Recovery Plan instigated in 2005.

Penguin News last spoke with Mr Summers about the operation of the government owned farms, North Arm, Goose Green and Fitzroy some 15 months ago when there was a degree of uncertainty surrounding possible changes the Recovery Plan might instigate.

These were mostly unfounded and Mr Summers was pleased to report a reduction of one micron in wool fibre diameter over the last year.

Abattoir supply

Numbers of sheep sent to the abattoir were also reduced in the last year he said, adding that the numbers predicted for last year might have been a bit ambitious - "they were not unachievable but did not allow for the poor lambing experienced this year."

10,000 each of wethers and lambs were forecast for the last season with 16,000 actually being sent. A revised plan for this year has been reduced to 10 - 12,000 in total, (5 - 6,000 each of wethers and lambs).

"Fitzroy is getting to the stage where it can commit quite a lot of lambs and at North Arm last year it was successful to take hogs instead

of lambs. This enabled the Manager to select the coarser-woolled sheep from the wether hogs, thus getting rid of the sheep that have the potential to end up in the 33 micron bracket at an early stage, having yielded one fleece," said Mr Summers.

The aims for the Recovery Plan remain the same, just the numbers bound for the abattoir have been slowed down. "We are in danger of not back-filling quickly enough with ewes to keep the numbers up."

Goose Green stocking rate has increased by approximately 5,000 ewes this year and it is planned to increase the ewes in the Walker Creek area, compared to last year, said Mr Summers.

He said he has asked the Goose Green Manager what the stocking rates are at Walker Creek and he has been advised that the sheep are being moved around. He added, "Walker Creek probably could carry a few more ewes but we have got to have them to put them there."

Pre-lamb shearing halted

Pre-lamb shearing at Goose Green last year resulted in considerable losses and all pre-lamb shearing has been halted on FLH farms.

Mr Summers said that losses were high, at about 5,000 ewes, although he said it is difficult to attribute an exact figure to the pre-lamb shearing. The loss was recorded between shearing and lambmarking, but was, "far too high," he said.

Chairman of the FLH Board Councillor Hansen, added that the return on the wool was not good enough to cover or justify such losses.

Mr Summers said that there had been a knock-on effect for other sheep from the heavy early use of the paddocks for the pre-lamb ewes and it was felt that it was not possible to manage the system well enough.

Accounts

Penguin News queried why, particularly as FLH are to become part of the governments series of workshops, the individual farm figures are not made public as opposed to the totals for the three farms combined. North Arm, Goose Green and Fitzroy are managed by individuals who have different approaches and projects so could be useful for other farms wishing to branch out into, for example, horticultural projects to have figures to draw comparisons with?

Mr Summers explained that individual accounts are kept for each farm but are combined for the FLH annual accounts audit. He said he would be happy to take individual farm performance results to farm workshops.

Mr Hansen saw no reason why the accounts could not be made public, adding that it had simply been the policy of FLH to produce the accounts in a combined format.

Sale/leasing land

Concerns have been voiced by farmers that FLH land is about to be sold in the Swan Inlet area and that FLH Board members are possibly involved in the transaction. Mr Summers and Hansen both categorically stated that this is not the case.

Mr Summers said that there are two freehold sales being completed at present, one being Wineglass Station and the other at Canterla.

The leases negotiated with the farms included the right to exercise the option to purchase, which both chose to do.

Mr Summers said that he often received letters asking for land to be sold, however, the Board has not agreed to sell any land.

He explained that the FLH Board has the authority to lease up to five hectares, to someone wanting a house paddock or similar in mind. However when it comes to larger pieces of land it has to go the Board and anything bigger has to go to ExCo.

"Nobody can lease or buy land without it going to ExCo."

Councillor Hansen said he is very aware that the Board has five farmers on it and there are conflicts of interest at times. "I am particularly aware of it and declarations of interest are always minuted and the board member has to leave the room when decisions are made," he added.

Asset disposal

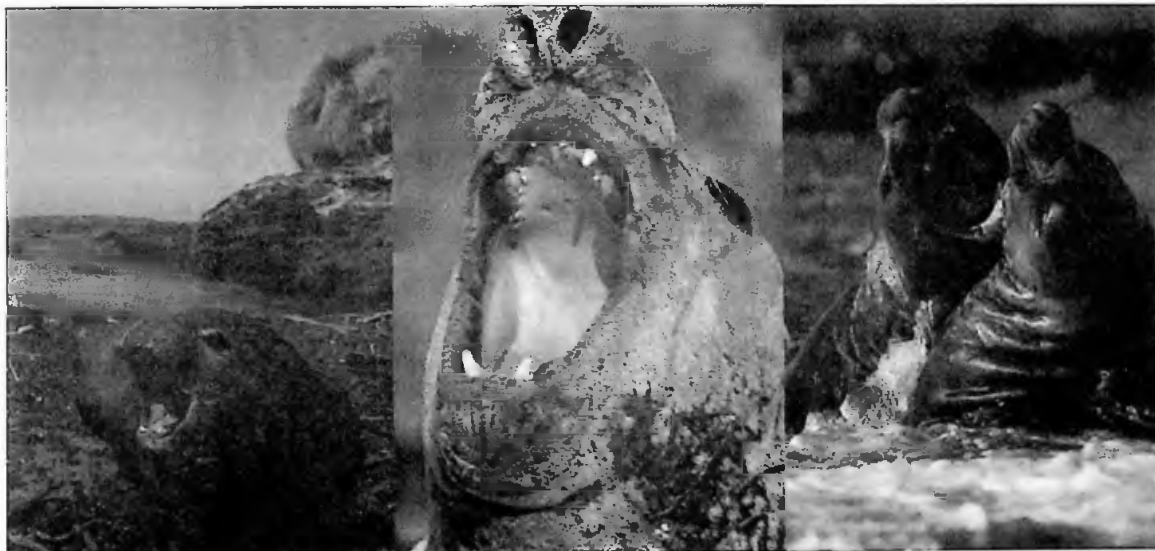
As part of the Recovery Plan some assets were disposed of last year.

Mr Summers said this year he has been given authority to sell the stone house and number 14 at Goose Green and one house at North Arm on a 999 year lease so that some control is retained over the areas. "The Board will review the assets and instruct on what is to be done next."

"The sales from assets are used for capital items within the Recovery Plan and funds received from government assist with the operations side of things."

More from FLH next week.

Elephant Seals of Sea Lion Island



Photographs by Andy Rouse/Rob McKay

Sea Lion Island is home to the Falkland Islands' largest breeding colony of Southern Elephant Seals.

Large bulls come ashore from the start of October every year to start marking their territory; the weights vary but can be as much as 3.5 tonnes and anything up to 14ft long.

Females will start coming ashore at this point and the males will begin to establish their harem, male bulls can control up to 30 females in their harem and are very protective. Around the middle of October the Elephant Seals are at their breeding peak with numbers around 2000, including approximately 400 pups.

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A 'boring' mystery

(Where are the largest insects of the Falklands?)

LARGE white maggot-like larvae reaching up to three inches in length can be found boring through rotting wood in settlements, plantations and above the high-tide mark on beaches around the Falkland Islands.

While these 'miniature monsters' are fairly common in places, they remain buried away and the only sign of their presence are the exit holes they leave in the wood.

Another mystery surrounds these secretive creatures, and that is that the adult form (that would easily be the largest of all insect species in the Falklands), has yet to be recorded.

As part of the 'Falkland Island Invertebrates Conservation Project' (FIICP) to record the diversity of creepy crawlies in the Falkland Islands, Falklands Conservation is keen to hear from anybody who may have seen the adult insect.

Dr Alex Jones, the FIICP project officer, describes the adult animal as being 'a large cerambycid beetle between 2-3 inches in length, possibly blue in colour, with characteristically very long antenna, perhaps even longer than the insect's own body'.

When asked about the reason for the rarity of these animals Dr

Jones explained that the species was a type of 'long-horn' beetle that spend most of their lives as larvae in rotting wood. "The adult stage may be relatively short lived with the adults only active at night time."

If you think you have seen such an insect, or better still have caught one, Falklands Conservation would be extremely interested to hear from you either by phone on 22247 or in person at their offices at the Jetty Visitor Centre in Stanley.

The Falkland Islands Invertebrates Conservation Project (FIICP) is a Falklands Conservation programme supported by the Natural History Museum (London) and the University Museum of Zoology Cambridge, and funded by the Darwin Initiative (UK, Department of Environment, Food and Rural Affairs) with additional support from the Falkland Island Government (FIG).

• If you are interested in finding out more about the insects of the Falklands, Falklands Conservation will be running an evening course from October 3 until October 13; please contact Anna at Falklands Conservation for more information.

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Better the devil you know...?

I READ the comments of Stuart Maslen, one of the editors of the Landmine Monitor Report, with interest and, if truth be told, a rising tide of annoyance.

If I have read local opinion correctly - and I may be wrong - Stuart Maslen has committed the usual sin of generalising without a census of local opinion and an understanding of local conditions.

As an outsider, I have been impressed by the Islanders' attitude to the minefields. The fields are well demarcated areas that have been mentally written off, excised, in effect, from the map of daily existence. They hold little threat, except perhaps to an occasional foraging horse, and offer no great inconvenience.

Compare this, someone said to me, to the unmarked, indiscriminately mined war zones of Africa, where there are villages thick with amputees and limbs are lost on a regular, if not daily, basis. In fact worldwide, according to Handicap International, mines claim a victim every 20 minutes, 75% of which are civilians! Here there is no debate: the landmines *must* be cleared, and it is in these areas that resources need to be focussed.

The question to be asked then, is whether the Falklands' landmines should be cleared, an equation between population density, need for land use and access, and - in the Falklands - environmental cost?

To clarify this I'd like to make a comparison. I come from the Hants/Wilts border in the UK where the MoD control vast tracts of land, notably great swathes of Salisbury Plain and large chunks of coast in nearby Dorset. These areas are considered hazardous because of unexploded munitions and firing ranges and, with the exception of Tyneham, are banned to public access. The mental attitude one adopts is much the same as to the minefields. Furthermore these areas have become hailed as great nature reserves, resulting in the recent reintroduction of the Great Bustard to the Plain.

However, that the minefields are nature reserves and of no great threat are, in themselves, weak arguments if the technology exists to clear them. So let's look at the practical aspects.

For the most part the mines lie in thick beds of peat or soft undulating sand dunes covered by dense, matted scrub. It is relatively unstable ground and the mines have had 25 years to shift and tilt.

Film producer seeks 1982 war footage

MY name is Mike Ford and I am hoping to produce along with Graham Bound, a film about the 1982 conflict as seen from the Islanders' point of view.

I am hoping to recce the islands from October 5, for one week. I am keen to trace any cine film or photographs, shot during the Argentine invasion or occupation.

This might sound like a stupid

The process of freeze thaw alone is a great mover of solid objects in soft matter, as any ploughman or geologist will confirm.

There is no such thing as a virtually safe minefield. Who in their right mind would walk on one? I can foresee then that the only way to establish 100% mine clearance is to strip off the peat to a great depth, probably down to bedrock.

Now consider the areas involved, take a look at the Stanley Area Clearance Map, and imagine what the Stanley peninsula would look like even with prolonged (and expensive) restitution. I can think of nothing better to paint a happy little smile on the Argentine President Kirchner's face than the denudation of this beautiful area, leaving significant tracts looking like overgrazed, soil eroded, Third World wasteland. Which brings me to another more tendentious issue: tourism.

Apart from the obvious impact on the cruise ship visitors this would have (goodbye Gypsy Cove, for example), there is a more macabre aspect I have to mention. I can think of no more potent reminder of the Conflict than the minefields surrounding Stanley. It is an unpalatable fact that tourists are fascinated by them, as in truth I was until I became desensitised, and they get a thrill by travelling through and around them.

Strange to say, the minefields have become part of the tourist attraction, but more than that, they serve as a most powerful monument to man's crass stupidity against man, the use of a wickedly indiscriminate weapon that far outlives the war it is meant to serve. The message they convey is not lost on these well heeled and well connected ecotourists and shames the Argentine commanders who placed them there unmapped, contrary to Protocol II of the 1980 Geneva Convention on Conventional Weapons.

So - nature reserves, little threat or inconvenience, no real need for access, a powerful message and, bizarrely, a tourist attraction, balanced against cost, inconvenience, tourism impact and environmental destruction... What do you, the Falklanders, think, because your voice needs to be heard?

And I give you this one final thought: considering the casualty rate the minefields have inflicted since the war, if the clearance costs the life of just one sapper, is it not too great a price to pay?

Joe Hollins, Stanley

request, but I have seen footage shot from inside someone's house of Argentine soldiers on patrol. Presumably by an Islander or somebody living in Stanley at the time.

I would love to know who it was or to see if there are more images out there that I may be able to use in the film.

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Councillors abuse their position

THE Falkland Islands Development Corporation's (FIDC) proposal for a Wool Co-operative has not followed that tried and tested route.

Like the abattoir, it is totally dependent on a grant from the public purse for its set up finance and probably continued injections of cash to plug the holes in the plan.

The abattoir was brought through a similar route and, despite it being obvious to most that the proposal was not what Falklands farms could support, it was forced through by council. The result is a white elephant that despite the best efforts of all cannot sustain itself and will not for the foreseeable future.

Farmers are not in the habit of rejecting cash! Few people in the countryside anywhere in the world will dispute that, so with the FIDC proposal being looked at, debated and rejected by the vast majority, one would think even the most ill-advised councillor would understand there was something wrong, but no!

Councillors forced it through - this makes all the meetings, on farms and in Stanley, the questionnaires, debates etc, (where the outcome was a 'no') a total waste of time, not to mention money. It tells me some of this council are following their own agenda with no respect for democracy. (a subject that they are always bleating on about) or the people they are supposed to represent. There are some countries that have that type of government - perhaps Mr Castro could use their well-meaning interpretation of democracy in his government.

In this case it is only £130,000 or so (for a start!) and an ever growing resentment by town folk at what they will consider a waste of money that could be better used on other

projects, (like black topping the MPA road) that is at stake. What happens when a question on Argentina comes up that the vast majority of the public say no to? Will this turn into yes by a disrespecting council who believe they are above the will of the people? Probably not, but can we trust their judgment now?

I am grateful to the public purse for the help and support we in Camp receive in majority-supported projects like the PIP scheme; without this help Camp would stay in the dark ages or, worse, would be abandoned. I am sure the intention of councillors in this instance is to help, but it is no help not to listen to our answers when asking a question.

If the answer to the big question had been 'yes' there might have been some justification in council supporting it with a grant, but only some! As any individual or group of individuals in Stanley or Camp who has a business, who have paid or are paying mortgages to FIDC/FIG (or any one else) should question why!

If the farms interested in the proposal want to set up the company with money from their pocket or through the usual FIDC or FIG mortgage system, then no one will object, after all if the Co-op is to increase the finances of its members as greatly as it is supposed to according to the proposal, then it should be no problem for them to make the repayments.

Had this plan been presented by a handful of farmers with a request for a grant of £440,000 from FIG funds, FIDC would not have considered it and council would not have known of its existence!

Fraser McKay
Teal River

FIG's negative attitude is 'scary'

THE Government Secretary is not totally correct in his claims of commercial air fares varying too much according to the booking date.

No doubt they do, but even a very late booking Falklands to the UK one way is no more than the one way airbridge.

Presumably the Falkland Islands Government (FIG) - like the rest of us - makes the majority of its booking at least a month in advance so would get the best rates anyway. Also, has FIG never heard of bulk user corporate discounts?

Given airbridge delays, presumably any business trip needs an arrival date in the UK a day or two before the meetings/connections, thus negating the disadvantage of

LAN's once a week only. The bit about flying on weekends and time off cannot be taken seriously in the real world.

Yes, at times the MoD is the best and logical route, but most of the time the cheaper commercial, service makes sense.

As a taxpayer, FIG's negative attitude to economising scares me. Every seven FIG (UK) passengers on LAN means that the eighth travels 100% free - that is the level of public money saving we are looking at.

Unless the person/department has a justifiable reason to fly MoD may one suggest FIG follows its own preaching - user pays!

Tim Miller, Stanley

LegCo coverage: Speeches to the motion

Division over Wool Co-op Aiming for 'seamless' education

THE proposed Falkland Islands Wool Co-operative was instigated by farmers and is a way to look to improve "the farmer's lot", according to Councillor Andrea Clausen.

Executive Council last week authorised expenditure of £120,000 from the Development Corporation to implement the Falkland Islands Wool Review and Strategic Plan and to set up a Wool Co-operative.

Expressing her happiness that the proposal had the full support of the government to get started, she commented, "Of course, like most other initiatives aimed at assisting with Camp development, it is not without risk, but it has the potential to radically change the way the Falklands thinks about moving and selling its wool, at the same time providing relatively better returns than we have been used to of late."

She attacked "foul language, rudeness and bully tactics" used by some at the Wool Co-op workshop held in Stanley two weeks ago.

"No matter how strongly you feel about something, we all have opinions on most things and everybody's point of view is equally important, especially when such a controversial issue as wool development is being discussed. You don't need intimidation and volume to be heard."

In his previous address to LegCo, Councillor Ian Hansen reminded this month's meeting, he stated that he did not believe there should be lobbying from existing agents or the government "in any shape or form" and farmers were "quite capable of making up their own minds" on the issue of the Wool Co-op.

He said no one seemed to have listened to him: "What could and should have been a proposal to look into new ways of marketing and selling wool in the Falklands, robustly discussed by one and all over a period of time, turned into something quite different."

Councillor Richard Stevens said the Wool Co-op issue had divided the farming community and, with hindsight, he wished "some things could have been done differently - like timing."

He said he had based his stance on whether or not to support the scheme on the support it got from farmers and admitted he had con-

cerns that only a quarter of farmers appear to support the scheme.

"I don't want to stifle the potential of farmers that see this as the future of wool marketing but equally I don't agree with putting a lot of government money into a venture which, as it stands, has the potential to be another project that will always need subsidy."

Some farms see this new venture as a threat to existing agents and buyers, but this is not the case, Mr Stevens said. "Most of the farms that support the Lambert proposal had already moved away from traditional selling practices."

He added, "The proof is in the pudding and we will soon see if David is able to capture other and more lucrative markets that seem to have eluded our existing agents thus far"

Councillor Mike Rendell said it was his duty, as a representative of Camp to support initiatives that have the potential to make a "real difference" to farmers' incomes. "It was, therefore, a very straightforward decision that I made in giving my wholehearted support to the formation of a Falklands Wool Co-operative."

He commented on the "unhealthy division" which has built up in the farming community over the Co-op proposal. "Everyone has the right to their own opinions but, at the same time, everyone should be able to make up their own minds as to what is best for their particular circumstances."

"I do earnestly hope therefore that a line can be drawn under this episode, we can let bygones be bygones and that we can all move on together."

He said he found it difficult to understand why there was a divided set of opinions on the issue: "To me, and many others, it is manifestly evident that if the Falklands wool industry is to have any chance of making itself more secure in the long run, then it must strive to find new markets, create competition and, as a result, raise wool returns."

"If we stay where we are, farmers will remain extremely vulnerable to market forces and will have little opportunity to get more cash in their pockets."

He wished the Co-op "every success in its ground breaking endeavours."

Davies stands up for Britain on mines

COUNCILLOR Richard Davies has responded to criticism from the International Campaign to Ban Landmines of Britain's "failure" to clear mines in the Islands.

In his speech to the motion for adjournment he commented, "We here in the Falklands know Britain does take the issue of mines very seriously indeed and this is evidenced by the excellent work of Explosive Ordnance Disposal in maintaining our minefields and the fact no civilian has been killed."

Councillor Davies said working

towards mine clearance will take time, "...and that's not helped by the special conditions of our geology and the fact we have to negotiate with our neighbours over the question of the feasibility study. After five years of negotiation, it appears that will go ahead this year."

He said the position of the Falklands Islands remains the same: "There is no pressure from us on Britain to clear the mines, we can live with them and we know the clearance costs will be expensive."

CHANGES to the structure of education in the Falklands will address some of the areas of concern that teachers, parents, pupils and councillors have.

That is the hope of Councillor Richard Stevens, who said it was important to try to find "imaginative and intelligent ways" of raising standards of education.

The moves announced by the Education Department two weeks ago will help to, "bring all the pieces of our education system together to make the progress of students seamless as they move through from preschool to the training centre or universities," he said.

"We want to design a career structure for those teachers that are ambitious, for support and training of our newly qualified teachers and ongoing professional develop-

ment through to the headteachers and Director."

It is hoped the changes to the department will assist schools in dealing with small numbers of troublesome students, Councillor Stevens said. "Not long ago, we were talking about exclusion units and being expelled for good. In the Falklands this is a desperate situation."

"We want a set up that identifies problems sooner, and then to deal with them within the schools and outside, with an education welfare officer who works with parents and guardians and the relevant agencies."

"We will not be bringing these changes in in isolation and we will be working hard with the interested parties at all levels to make progress."

'Same faces at conferences is valuable'

CONTINUITY in the Islands' representation at international fora is important, Councillor Robertson has said.

In recent months, councillors decided they should designate attendance at certain meetings in a way that, "...presents a familiar face..."

Councillor Robertson said the value of this was illustrated well at the recent Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) meeting in Nigeria which she went to with Councillor Richard Cockwell, who has been attending CPA meetings for around six years.

"He knew everybody and everybody knew him. It was really

gratifying to see how many people knew a lot about the Falklands through the yearly presence and attendance of Richard at these meetings."

However, Ms Robertson then added that the importance of attending these meetings was starkly brought home to her during a discussion with a Canadian counterpart. When she told him she was from the Falkland Islands, he asked, "What has it been like since Britain invaded?"

This made it clear, Councillor Robertson said, "...that there is an awful lot of work to do at these forums."

Infrastructure for shipping may affect other resources

SOME sacrifices may need to be made to provide the infrastructure needed for the future operation of coastal shipping, Councillor Rendell has said.

Mentioning the "enhanced opportunities" the new service will bring, particularly for West Falkland, he added that there are a number of issues that have to be resolved before the new service can be classed as operating to full potential.

A significant amount of work is still needed in order to achieve this.

Road building and other resources for the coming season are already stretched, he said, and some sacrifices will need to be made, "...just to create the minimum infrastructure needed to get the service up and running."

Work is ongoing in deciding where the priorities lie and in allocating resources to these priorities, Councillor Rendell said. "The underlying message here is that it will take a little longer than hoped to get everything fully up and running but we will get there."

Cllr Hansen on broadband pricing: 'let's have flexibility'

COUNCILLOR Hansen has urged more flexibility in Cable and Wireless' broadband pricing structure.

"If you run a business in Camp and have an office in Stanley that is used perhaps less than a third of the time and you wish to have a broadband connection, the most suitable would probably be the 500MB package."

"If one was in Stanley for less than a week each month this would

seem ideal.

"However it appears that Cable and Wireless say this is not possible because a business has to operate on the next package up, which is considerably more expensive."

Flexibility in the pricing structure needs to be negotiated, Councillor Hansen said. "I believe we should address that issue before the pricing structure is finally agreed."

for adjournment

Attorney General bows out

THE September 22 meeting of Legislative Council was the last to be attended, in his official capacity, by the Islands' long-serving Attorney General, David Lang QC, who is shortly to retire.

Although the Attorney General is always present at the meetings of Legislative Council as an ex-officio member and is invited to advise on questions of legal procedure from time to time and to answer members' questions, it is normally only the eight elected members of the council who are allowed to speak to the Motion of Adjournment.

On Friday, however, the Speaker of the House asked members' permission to allow the Attorney General to speak.

Mr Lang, who will be retiring in the Falklands, where he has been Attorney General since 1987, told the House that he had mixed emotions about retirement.

Being Attorney General was one of the most interesting jobs in the legal world and he was sad to be leaving it, although he was on the whole happy to be "...going into the golden sunset of retirement."

Mr Lang has been Attorney General in four other territories, besides the Falkland Islands, over a period of nearly thirty years, which he considers may constitute some kind of record.

He will be succeeded by Melanie Chilton, QC, who is cur-

rently the Principal Crown Counsel.

Goodbye CBF

Also speaking to the motion for the final time was the retiring Commander of British Forces in the South Atlantic, Commodore Ian Moncrieff. Councillor Andrea Clausen presented both him and the Attorney General with Legislative Council ties.

Commodore Moncrieff, who leaves in November, said the "privilege" of a joint command with all three armed forces has been "very special indeed" and he had seen just what can be achieved when the three forces "work in concert and bring their capabilities together."

On a personal level, he said he appreciated the hospitality and friendliness of Islanders and that he had enjoyed making a contribution with councillors in the workings of government.

His successor, Brigadier Nick Davies MBE MC, takes over command on November 13. He will be making a familiarisation visit to the Falklands from October 2-7.

Ken Halliday

Councillor Ian Hansen used his speech to the motion for adjournment to mention the retirement of Fox Bay's village agent, Ken Halliday, on September 1.

Councillor Hansen praised Mr Halliday's "contribution to West Falkland" and wished him a happy retirement. *PN/MP*

...and budget will be too

A BUDGET review is to be held in November.

Councillor Robertson said the review will be a chance to, "...look where we're at and look at all the pressures that are being put on the budget."

She said the problem councillors will have is that, "...nothing is less important than another. All these challenges to the budget are hugely important.

"From agriculture, aquaculture, port development, medical services, they are all of equal importance and it's going to be a big challenge for us to try and prioritise from among those."

Dental department: refurbishment progresses

AT long last, plans are now well advanced for the refurbishment of the three dental surgeries, with completion of the first of these due at the end of October.

The remaining two should be completed within six months, Councillor Rendell confirmed.

He said recruitment of dental surgeons, a dental therapist and dental nurses will take place in a

phased pattern to allow each surgery to become operational as soon as possible, "...with the aim of really starting to reduce the dental waiting list from the unacceptably high levels currently existing."

He thanked those on the list for their patience and added, "...there is now a positive and clear vision for the future of dental health in the Falkland Islands."

The Smoking debate

FIVE out of six councillors voted last week in favour of "consulting interested parties and considering practical details with a view to the implementation of a ban on smoking in public places," following a debate in Legislative Council.

Councillors Mike Summers and Richard Cockwell were absent from the meeting of LegCo, held on September 22; of the six remaining, only Councillor Janet Robertson voted against the motion.

The motion, proposed by Councillor Richard Davies, also stated that "tobacco smoke in public places is a health risk and a nuisance to members of the public and employee." It continued, "A ban on smoking in enclosed public places would be an appropriate way to deal with this problem."

In presenting the motion, Councillor Davies said tobacco smoke exhaled by smokers is "not only unpleasant, it is toxic," and that in the longer term, passive smokers - those who are exposed to other people's smoke - have a greater risk of smoking-related diseases, such as lung cancer and heart disease.

He told Legislative Council, "Tobacco smoke is a Class A carcinogen which means that it is known to be a substance to cause cancer in humans. Other class A carcinogens include mustard gas, arsenic and asbestos. We've known that tobacco smoke has been dangerous to smokers for a long time, but over the last 10 years it has become widely accepted - and, I would put it to you, uncontroversial - that second hand tobacco smoke is dangerous too.

"I believe I should be able to go out into a public place, whether it be a shop, an office, a pub or restaurant, and breathe the air which is clean and non-toxic.

"I also believe, in fact I'm absolutely certain, that those who work in these places have a right to breathe clean air at work."

He said legislation is appropriate to deal with "the health risk and nuisance" tobacco smoke causes to third parties.

"Many of our pleasures involve risk, whether it is mountain climbing, having a few drinks in the pub, riding a motorcycle or horse, or even having cream on my strawberries.

"Individuals should be free to assess the risks of what they like doing and make up their own minds. But the freedom to participate in risk-taking sports and freedom to consume legal substances does not include the freedom to harm others which is precisely what exposing other people to your tobacco smoke does."

Councillor Janet Robertson disagreed and said the deeper issue of what legislation is used for must be addressed. "In this instance people do have a choice about whether or not to go to a pub, there is no force measure, no obligation on them to do what makes them uncomfortable, what they would like, however, is the opportunity to enter a public establishments under their own terms.

"Then, it does come down to free will of preference, the preference of those who want to be in a pub without smoke conflicting with those who wish to smoke in the pub, whose free will has a greater right than the other."

She said there is also the preference of pub owners to run their businesses in a manner which they believe to be most profitable. "...and there is public opinion, I understand this to be a slight majority of people, who wish to tell the pub owners and the clientele what they may or may not do because they do not like it. Legislation, I believe, must not be used to force people into doing things that we simply do not think they should, or that we do not approve of."

She said the "power of lobbying" would be more desirable than legislation. "I mean lobbying your local landlords and ladies, letting them know how you feel, letting them know how much of your custom, they are losing by not moving in your direction." She urged, "Let us see some other avenues being explored before drafting the bills."

Councillor Mike Rendell felt Ms Robertson's "grass roots democracy proposal" was unworkable, saying that publicans would likely not be swayed to ban smoking.

He said the Islands should follow the lead of other countries which have banned smoking: "The smoke in the Falklands is the same as the smoke anywhere else, so the arguments that you have raised in relation to our situation will have been gone through in fine detail everywhere else and, at the end of the day, the legislators have realised that the only way to do it is by legislating."

Councillors Richard Stevens and Ian Hansen both supported the motion, as did Councillor Andrea Clausen, who seconded the motion, saying this was a "classic case" of legislation being used to protect people. "It is not to protect the smoker, the aim is to protect the non-smoker, whether it be a worker or a client in an enclosed public place."

With regard to lobbying landlords on the subject (instead of using legislation), Councillor Clausen felt this would not work as, "...it is usually the few loud people who lobby, it is not usually the greater masses..." She commented, "we elected members have a responsibility to address issues where there is damage caused to others, or potential damage caused to others."

In summing up the debate, Councillor Davies said it was important not to introduce legislation without good justification. "The Falkland Islands are a place where we have not yet been swamped by regulation and legislation and we do not wish to be..."

He said the smoking ban would not be proposed to take away people's right to smoke but would instead, "...protecting non-smokers from harm."

"The aim," he said, "is to remove the smoke from public places, not to remove the smokers."

Glamorous gathering fund-raise at the Falklands Conservation Ball



Above l-r: Sue Gyford, Nuala McKay, Darren Christie, Anna Luxton, Margaret Williams and Rob Burnett



Pippa Lang accompanied by Darren Christie models the wrap designed by Christine Mitchell.



Representing Consolidated Fisheries Ltd (CFL), sponsors of the annual Conservation Ball, General Manager, Daniel Matthews and Vessel Operations Manager, George Betts.



James and Leah Lang

STANLEY Town Hall was alive with colour from beautiful dresses, discreet twinkling lights and candlelight, having undergone a transformation at the hands of Sarah Clement from SeAled PR, for the Annual Conservation Ball. Each person was greeted with a glass of champagne on arrival, while the ladies were presented with a single rose.

Following the opening speech by Chairman of Falklands Conservation, Gordon Liddle, tapas prepared by the Falklands Brasserie were served at the tables, accompanied by wine donated by the Seafish Chandlery.

Andrew Newman and Gary Clement soon had the auction underway with a practised line of patter that tempted vast sums of money from the diners.

Anna Shepherd and Sarah Clement carried each piece of art work around the hall ensuring that every one had a good view of the various

pieces for which the bidding was lively.

Pippa Lang modelled a Christine Mitchell designed wrap donated by The Falklands Wool Centre and purchased by His Excellency the Governor, Alan Huckle.

The Antarctic cruise for two was successfully bid for by Leone Reynolds who paid £5,800 for the luxury trip donated by Quark Expeditions.

Sarah thanked one and all, "no matter how small the part they played in the organisation and fundraising for Falklands Conservation."

Auctioned items

Lot 1. Painting by Dominique Giudicelli, £240 - Stuart Wallace.

Lot 2: Two nights for two at Sea Lion Island, £475 - Ray Robson.

Lot 3: First day cover and print, South Georgia Government, £305 (not known)

Lot 4: Painting by Marcus

Morrison, £160 - Chris McGinley.

Lot 5: Painting by Sarah Crofts, £300 - Mrs Treherne (MPA).

Lot 6: Painting by Gary Clement, £200 - Ray Robson.

Lot 7: Felting by Ali Liddle, £220 - Richard McKee.

Lot 8: Painting by Sarah Crofts, £410 - Gordon Liddle.

Lot 9: Two nights for two at Pebble Island Lodge, £445 - Neville Hayward and Pauline Hawksworth.

Lot 10: Falklands Wool Centre wrap, £320 - His Excellency the Governor, Alan Huckle.

Lot 11: Painting by John Smith, £560 - Mike Rendell.

Sealed bids were received for a set of three paintings by Marcus Morrison purchased by Alison Inglis for £363; a painting by Sarah Crofts, was claimed by Daniel Matthews for £265 and a sketch by Neville Hayward, for £100.10 went to Martin Beaton.

Having a ball dancing to live music



Stanley band SWN rev the party up with mixed music l-r: Martin Plato, Kevin 'Chang' George and Gerard Robson; right: Tracey Clarke and Jane Clement and below Guy and Yvonne Lavine dance the night



Coleen Alazia-McLaughlin, Anna King, Barbara and Manfred Keenleyside, Celia Short and Mick Floyd



Gaye and Ray Robson



Mike Probin and Dominique Giudicelli



Sandra Cordes and Justine Jury.



Above: Michelle King gets into party mode; left: Anna Shepherd of Falklands Conservation and Sarah Clement of SeAled PR (organisers of the ball) are happy that all is going to plan; below: Carol Peck (CFL) and Mark Lennon





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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

September	Sunrise	06:14	Sunset	19:06
30	02:59	0.90	SAT	09:30
	16:53	0.57		16:53
Sunrise	06:21		Moonrise	09:58
Sunset	19:01		Moonset	03:31
Moonrise	09:58			
Moonset	03:31			
October	Sunrise	06:12	Sunset	19:08
01	00:20	1.08	SUN	03:50
	10:55	0.96		10:55
	18:44	0.53		18:44
Sunrise	06:19		Moonrise	11:17
Sunset	19:03		Moonset	04:17
Moonrise	11:17			
Moonset	04:17			
02	01:59	1.11	MON	06:69
	12:37	1.34		12:37
	20:02	0.44		20:02
Sunrise	06:17		Moonrise	12:43
Sunset	19:05		Moonset	04:45
Moonrise	12:43			
Moonset	04:45			
03	03:01	1.18	TUES	08:02
	14:02	1.44		14:02
	20:54	0.34		20:54

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add 1 hour for Stanley Summertime

For Camp, make the following changes:
 Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
 Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
 Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
 Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
 Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
 Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
 Hill Cove + 4hrs
 Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
 Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
 Darwin Harbour - 56m

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

Telephone 27291/27285 Fax 27284 e-mail admin.leisure@sec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires
 Opening Schedule Commencing Saturday 30th September 2006

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Courts
SATURDAY 30th September 2006	
Public	Public
Adults Only	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
FOOTBALL CLUB 16:00-17:00	
SUNDAY 1st October 2006	
Public	Public
Private Hire	Public
Public	Public
Adults	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
SHORT TENNIS CLUB 3:00-5:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00/ FOOTBALL CLUB 17:00-18:00	
MONDAY 2nd October 2006	
CLOSED FOR PUBLIC HOLIDAY	
CLUBS ON TODAY	
BADMINTON CLUB 7:00-8:00PM	
TUESDAY 3rd October 2006	
Closed	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Public
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	Public
Public	Public
Public	Closed for school
Stanley Swimming Club	Closed for School
Public	Public
Closed for Aquarobics	Public
Ladies Hour	Public
Adults	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
NETBALL CLUB 6:00-7:00PM/HOCKEY CLUB 19:00-20:00	
WEDNESDAY 4th October 2006	
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed for school
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Public
Closed For Staff Training	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults)(2 Lanes Swim Club)	Public
Closed for Staff Training	Closed For Staff Training
Closed For Staff Training	Closed For School
SLC Swimming School	Closed For School
Public	Public
Closed	Public
Adults Only	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
VOLLEYBALL CLUB 7:00-8:00PM/ FOOTBALL CLUB 20:00-21:00	
THURSDAY 5th October 2006	
Closed For Cleaning	Public
Closed For Cleaning	Closed For School
Closed For cleaning	Public
Closed for Cleaning	Closed for school
Closed for Cleaning	Public
SLC Swimming School	Public
Public	Public
Closed for Aquarobics	Public
Adults Only	Public
CLUBS ON TODAY	
BADMINTON CLUB 19:00-20:00/HOCKEY CLUB 18:00-19:00/ LADIES FOOTBALL 20:00-21:00	
FRIDAY 6th October 2006	
Closed	Closed For School
OAP - Physio, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed for School
Closed For Staff Training	Closed For School
Lanes (Adults) (2 Lanes Swim Club)	Public
Public	Public
Public	Closed For School
Closed For Staff Training	Public
Stanley Swimming club	Public
Public	Public
Adults Only	Public

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY:
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
 10am Morning Service & Junior Church
 7pm Evening Service
 Parish Office: tel 21100/21842

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

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
 Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 1st and 3rd Sunday 1030 Holy Communion
 2nd Sunday 1030 Morning Service and Junior Church
 4th Sunday 1700 Evening Service
 5th Sunday Varies - details to be announced
 Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
 Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass
 Mid-week at St. Cuthbert's - Film or bible

study - every Wednesday 1930

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

HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday mornings 10.00am - 12.15pm; Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14.30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons 13:30 - 15:30

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

TREASURY
 Monday - Friday Tel: 27143 8am - 12 noon

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

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

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 8pm. **Trudi Clarke, Tel: 21131**
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm **Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128**
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. *All are welcome* **Contact Daphne Arthur Almond Tel: 22038**
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome **Contact: Graham Didlick on 22282 or Steve Dent on 22021**
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION **Contact Secretary G Goodwin 21246**

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

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Competitions on Sunday at 8.45 am. **Contact Graeme Hay on 22555** www.horizon.co.fk/golf

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

FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. **Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Elizabeth Marrow 21921 (Secretary); 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 Langt (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579

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

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm. Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (day), 20843 (home)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. **Contacts: Chairman Sarah Maskell-Bott (21871) Vice Chairman David Lewis (21844) Secretary George Burroughs (22385), Treasurer Brian Tonner (21780) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk**

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB meets Tuesday 1.30 - 3.30pm and Thursday 10-11.30am in the Parish Hall. all parents and carers with children aged 0 - 5 years are welcome. For more information contact: **JELLYTOTS TODDLERS GROUP COMMITTEE Corrinne Paice (new members) 22395, Simon Jackson (Chair) 21829, Mike Probin (Treasurer) 22598, Shona Burns (Secretary) 21513, Sue Wilks 22438, Miranda McKee 21521, Lecann Harris 22131**

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** for further details

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

ALCOHOL SUPPORT. **Contact K. Chenery, CPN on 28082**

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

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
RUGBY CLUB Tuesday evenings 7 - 8pm FIDF Drill Hall

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

ESCAPE COMMITTEE - 3 - 5.30pm every Wednesday
ESCAPE COMMITTEE, Stanley stallag Information contact Tom, Richard or Harry or email escapecommittee1@yahoo.co.uk

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

VHF 2 metre Band
 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)....Pebble Island repeater (out of action at the moment, currently being relocated and combined with Port Howard repeater)
 146.625...Stanley, Alice
 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater

Marine Band
 156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)
 2.182 Mhz HF

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

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

Saturday 30 September

8:30 LUNAR JIM
8:45 ARTHUR
9:10 MYSTI
9:30 BLUE PETER
10:00 TMI
12:45 SPORTSROUND
13:00 BBC NEWS
1:10 FOOTBALL FOCUS
Manish Bhasin presents all the latest news from the world of football.
2:00 GRANDSTAND John Inverdale is at Cardiff Arms Park for an afternoon of top-class sporting action, featuring rugby union's Anglo-Welsh Cup clash between Cardiff Blues and London Wasps, athletics and the Great North Miles, and racing from Kempton Park.
6:20 JUST FOR LAUGHS Hidden camera show.
6:40 ITV NEWS
6:55 BFBS WEATHER
7:55 ANT AND DEC'S SATURDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY
9:10 CASUALTY Medical drama series.

10:00 THE X FACTOR
It's second day of the Boot camp, and the contestants in each category perform one last task before judges Simon Cowell, Sharon Osbourne and Louis Walsh choose the acts they want to take through to the next round.

22:50 TALLADEGA NIGHTS TV SPECIAL - The Inside Track
Will Ferrell gives a unique insight into his action-packed new comedy Talladega Nights.

11:15 BBC NEWS
11:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
Gary Lineker presents a full round-up of today's action in the Premiership including Aston Villa v Chelsea; Liverpool v Bolton; Manchester City v Everton; and while Middlesbrough v Sheffield United.
12:45 NEWS 24

Sunday 01 October

7:55 GRAND PRIX 2006 From China's Shanghai International Circuit.

10:00 SUNDAY A.M.
11:00 HEAVEN AND EARTH with Gloria Hunniford. Programme focusing on all things religious.

12:00 HOLLYOAKS OMNIBUS
Friends and family remember the twins at their funeral.

2:00 ROCK SCHOOL Series in which rock legend Gene Simmons attempts to convert a group of school children into a rock band.

2:45 PREHISTORIC PARK
Wildlife adventurer Nigel Marven journeys into the past, to bring back some of the most amazing creatures that ever populated the Earth.

3:35 ONE TREE HILL
4:20 THE GADGET SHOW
5:00 THE BARCLAYS PREMIERSHIP Tottenham Hotspur versus Port6:55 THE CHASE
Drama series set around a country veterinary practice.

7:55 ITV Weekend News
8:20 THE GREEN GREEN GRASS
Sitcom spin-off from Only Fools and Horses featuring the characters of Boycie and Marlene, who've moved to the country.

8:50 CASUALTY
9:50 GREY'S ANATOMY
10:35 PARKINSON Joining Michael in the studio this week will be legendary singer and actress Lisa Minelli.

11:35 BALDERDASH & PIFFLE
Victoria Coren travels Britain and the world to reveal the hidden histories behind English words.
12:25 THE DEAD ZONE
1:05 NEWS 24

Monday 02 October

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 BOB THE BUILDER

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11:00 SEASIDE RESCUE Documentary series

11:30 THIS MORNING

1:25 EMMERDALE

2:10 TIME TO GET YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER!

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW

3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS

4:00 W.I.T.C.H.

4:25 MADDIGAN'S QUEST

4:50 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER

5:20 IT'S ME OR THE DOG

5:45 TWO AND A HALF MEN

6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 BFBS REPORTS

The Forces magazine programme.

7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 EASTENDERS

8:00 THE BILL

8:45 WILL AND GRACE

9:05 BFBS WEATHER

9:10 BAD GIRLS

10:00 NIP/TUCK

10:45 BREMNER, BIRD AND FORTUNE Topical satirical comedy from impressionist Rory Bremner.

11:35 THE CHAMPIONSHIP
Matt Smith and Robbie Earle review yesterday's action in the Coca-Cola Championship.

12:00 WHISTLEBLOWER
In a nine-month-long investigation, BBC reporter Jim Wheble went undercover, working for two of Britain's largest bailiff companies.

1:00 NEWS 24

Tuesday 03 October

7:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 BOB THE BUILDER

10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR

10:35 LAZYTOWN

11:00 SAVE LULLINGSTONE CASTLE Documentary series

11:30 THIS MORNING

13:25 A PLACE IN THE SUN Overseas property buying.

2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS Sitcom

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW

3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS

3:55 HEROES OF HISTORY

4:25 BLUE PETER

4:50 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER

5:20 STORM ADVENTURE: Into The Tornado. Science documentary.

6:00 VET SAFARI Documentary series

7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 EASTENDERS

8:00 THE BILL

8:45 TRUST ME... I'M AN ECONOMIST

9:15 BFBS WEATHER

9:20 LOST

10:05 JAMIE'S RETURN TO SCHOOL DINNERS

11:10 THE BIGGER PICTURE with Graham Norton

11:50 FILM 2006 with Jonathan Ross

12:20 KEANE: Live in Chicago
Keane take the stage at Chicago's Aragon Ballroom.

1:10 NEWS 24

Wednesday 04 October

7:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 BOB THE BUILDER

10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR

10:35 LAZYTOWN

11:00 TAKE ONE MUSEUM
Series in which Paul Rose explores Britain's finest museums.

11:30 THIS MORNING

1:25 EMMERDALE

2:10 TIME TO GET YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER! Tim Hadcock-Mackay comes to the rescue of the domestically challenged.

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW

3:45 POCOYO

4:00 POTATOES AND DRAGONS

4:05 W.I.T.C.H.

4:30 NO GIRLS ALLOWED

5:20 YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT
With straight-talking holistic nutritionist Gillian McKeith.

5:45 EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
Comedian Chris Rock narrates this sitcom based on his early life in Brooklyn.

6:05 CORONATION STREET

18:30 BFBS REPORTS

7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 APES IN DANGER Orangutan: Fergal Keane narrates this documentary about the race to save Asia's only great ape.

8:00 HOLBY CITY

8:55 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST The Conservative Party.

9:00 BFBS WEATHER

9:05 JANE HALL

9:55 TIME TRUMPET Comedy series written by Armando Iannucci.

10:25 ER
Drama series set in the busy emergency room of a Chicago hospital.

11:10 Family Guy
When the local brewery has a contest offering tours of the plant, Peter and his friends go on a drinking binge trying to find the winning beer can.
11:30 Bones
Brennan and Booth suspect a condemned man may be innocent.
12:15 News 24

Thursday 05 October

7:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 BOB THE BUILDER

10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR

10:35 LAZYTOWN

11:00 STALELY SUPPERS

11:30 THIS MORNING

1:25 THE ROYAL

2:10 THE KING OF QUEENS Sitcom

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW

3:45 POTATOES AND DRAGONS

3:55 THE BASIL BRUSH SHOW

4:25 BLUE PETER

4:50 THE STORY OF TRACY BEAKER

5:15 FRIENDS

5:40 HOW TO LOOK GOOD NAKED Series in which women who are unsatisfied with their body shape are offered styling, health and beauty advice to help them achieve the body perfect.

6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 THE HAIRY BIKERS' COOKBOOK

7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 EASTENDERS

8:00 HOLBY CITY

8:55 BFBS WEATHER

9:00 NEW STREET LAW Drama series

10:00 WONDERFALLS

10:45 GODLESSNESS AND DIRT: 60 Years of the Edinburgh Festival

11:45 QUESTION TIME

12:45 NEWS 24

Friday 06 October

7:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 BOB THE BUILDER

10:25 LITTLE RED TRACTOR

10:35 LAZYTOWN

11:00 THE CURIOUS HOUSE GUEST

11:30 THIS MORNING

13:25 EMMERDALE

14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

2:55 THE NEW PAUL O'GRADY SHOW

3:45 FEODOR

3:55 CHUCKLEVISION

4:10 ART ATTACK MINI MAKES

4:40 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND

5:00 COMBAT CLUB

5:25 SMALLVILLE
Drama series following the teenage years of future Superman Clark Kent.

6:05 CORONATION Street

6:30 BFBS REPORTS

7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 EASTENDERS

8:00 MY HERO
In an effort to make himself attractive to Janet, George goes to the gym and ends up completely musclebound.

8:30 HEX

9:15 BFBS WEATHER

9:20 THE GHOST SQUAD

10:10 MOCK THE WEEK Comedy show

10:40 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

11:25 BEST OF THE WORST
Comedy panel show

11:50 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS

12:50 NEWS 24

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

Saturday
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show
 5:00 IRN News & Children's Corner
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:17 The Archers
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Feature Presentation
 8:30 Weather, Flights & The Fusion with Stacy
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday
 5:00 IRN News/Truth for the World & Chaplains Choice
 5:30 Classical Interlude
 6:00 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:15 Spotlight (Repeat of Monday & Wednesday's programmes)
 6:45 Short Story
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Seaman's Mission
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday
 07:00 IRN News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
 07:30 St Helena News Round Up & 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Bishop
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight with Stacy Bragger
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Truth for the World followed by Feature Presentation
 7:30 Music Feature
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Vinyl Frontier with Myriam
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday
 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 Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Sheena Ross
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday
 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

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 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Jock Elliot
 7:00 Winter Quiz - Missions vs Meat & Veg
 7:45 Drama Presentation
 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
 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:
 10:30 Conservation Conversations
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 IRN News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 IRN News & Jukebox with Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by Soul Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday
 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 Camp Matters/The Focus
 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 Atty Cofre
 6:00 IRN News & The Archers
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by The Information Hour to include:
 One to One (repeat)
 Conservation Conversations (repeat)
 The Focus of Camp Matters (Repeat)
 7:30 The Non Stop Country Hour
 8:30 Weather, Flights followed by Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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As updated by F.I.R.S.



98.5 FM:
SATURDAY 0000 Groove Collective
 PT 2 0100 The Box 0300 Cox & Bumfrey
0500 Saturday Early Riser **0700** Local Saturday Breakfast **1000** The Score **1400** Forces Finest **1500** Cox & Bumfrey **1700** Andy Pearman **1900** David Rodigan **2100** Club Culture **2300** The Box
SUNDAY 0000 The Box PT 2 0100 The Source **0300** Sim's Sunday Show **0500** The Groove Collective **0700** Local Sunday Breakfast **1000** Sim's Sunday Show **1200** Access all Areas **1400** Airplay UK **1700** The Source **1900** The Worldwide Rock Show **2100** Up from the Underground **2300** Airplay UK
MONDAY 0200 Forces Finest **0300** BFBS Greatest Hits **0400** The Early Riser **0630** The Wez Thompson Breakfast Show **1004** Greatest Hits from BFBS UK **1104** Frank McCarthy from BFBS UK **1310** Charlene Guy **1700** Heidi Secker **1900** The Evening Show **2200** The Late Show **TUESDAY** 0100 David Rodigan **0300**

BFBS radio²
550 MW:
SATURDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast **0300** Today **0500** Glen Mansell **0600** The news quiz **0630** G3 **0700** News/Allinson's albums **0800** Sport on Five **1500** Rockola **1600** The Classic Rock Show **1700** Raven n' the blues **1800** Late night live **2100** Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Classic weekend breakfast **0300** Grand Prix: Shanghai **0500** Broadcasting house **0600** The Archers omnibus **0718** Seven days **0800** BFG on Sunday **0900** Sport on five **1500** Quote, unquote **1530** The Material World: I'm on the plane **1600** News/The Archers **1615** A point of view **1630** Painting the clouds with sunshine **1700** Glen Mansell **1800** Late night live **2100** Up all Night
MONDAY 0100 Morning Reports **0130** Wake up to money **0200** Today **0500** Richard Allinson **0700** News and Sport **5** **0705** Hermina Graham **1000** Glen Mansell **1200** News & Sports **1230** Headlines **1300** PM from BBC Radio 4 **1400** Dave Windsor Gold **1500** Sport on Five **1800** Late night live **2100** Up all Night
TUESDAY 0100 Morning Reports **0130** Wake up to money **0200** Today **0500**

BFBS Greatest Hits **0400** The Early Riser **0630** The Wez Thompson breakfast show **1000** Greatest hits with Paul Wisdom **1100** Frank McCarthy **1300** Charlene Guy **1700** Heidi Secker **1900** Evening Show **2200** The UK Late Show with Annwen
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Richard Allinson **0700** News & Sport **0705** Hermina Graham **1030** Glen Mansell **1200** News & Sport **1230** Headlines **1300** PM **1400** Dave Windsor Gold **1500** Sport on Five **1800** Late night live **2100** Up all night
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 5 October 2006
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Phoenix Cinema Schedule - 30 September - 6 October 2006

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 20:00
Saturday shows starts - 1st Performance 09:30 2nd Performance 14:00 3rd Performance 20:00
Sunday shows starts - 1st Performance 13:00 2nd Performance 17:00 3rd Performance 20:00
 Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £3.00 Child (14 and under) £2.00 Family Ticket £8.00

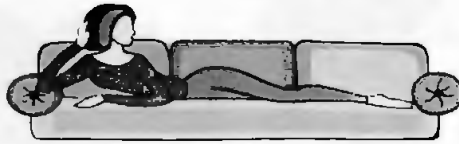
Saturday 30 September	Sunday 1 October	Monday 2 October	Tuesday 3 October	Wednesday 4 October	Thursday 5 October	Friday 6 October
ANTBULLY	ANTBULLY					
GARFIELD 2	STORMBREAKER					
CARS	MIAMI VICE	FAST & THE FURIOUS TOKYO DRIFT	PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 2	GARFIELD 2	CARS	SUPERMAN RETURNS

SUPERMAN RETURNS (12A) 149 mins. Act/Adv. Brandon Routh, Kevin Spacey
CARS (PG) 121 mins. Animation, Comedy. Voices: Paul Newman, Owen Wilson
MIAMI VICE (15) 132 mins. Act/Thr. Jamie Foxx, Colin Farrell
ANT BULLY (U) 88 mins. Animation. Nissa Alcorn, Jake T Austin

STORMBREAKER (PG) 93 mins. Act/Adv. Alex Pettyfer, Ewan McGregor
FAST & THE FURIOUS (12A) 104 mins. Action Sc. Lucas Black, Nathalie Kelley
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 2 (12A) 150 mins. Adventure. Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom
GARFIELD 2 (U) 80 mins. Comedy. Voices: Bill Murray, Breckin Meyer



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A trip down memory lane

Twenty-four years ago - September 27, 1982

GENERAL Thorne formally opened the Fitzroy Bridge on Monday, September 20. Forty Explosive Ordnance Disposal staff have been checking the Darwin Road and the unsurfaced track for many weeks. In the process they have discovered and made safe mines, discarded ammunition, unexploded shells, booby traps and even buried aircraft bombs linked to mines.

The General Assembly of the United Nations will soon hold a special debate about the Falklands. The result is not expected to be favourable to Britain and the Islands.

The Plant and Transport Authority have ordered a virtually complete new fleet of vehicles from Britain to replace the machinery damaged or destroyed by the Argentines.

Many Stanley people travelled down the Airport Road on the 19th to catch a distant glimpse of the carrier HMS *Illustrrious* which was moored for most of that day just outside the entrance to Port William and registrars and morticians from the War Graves Commission are to arrive soon on board the ship *Strath Eire*.

Everards, a small but well known British brewery, are hoping to establish a small brewing plant and produce their first pints in the Falklands by Christmas.

Fourteen years ago - October 2, 1992

BY MARCH next year it is hoped that settlements will be able to enjoy SSVc television. The new mast on Sapper Hill will allow people in Stanley to see a clearer picture.

The yacht *Gleam*, owned by Don Bonner was re-launched on September 29th. *Gleam* was used as a cargo hold at Lively Island.

Reports from an Argentine press agency that Minister of State, Tristram Garel Jones agreed that Britain and Argentina must work together over the oil prospecting issue have been dismissed as propaganda by the Governor.

The Community School opened for business on September 17 with the start of a new school term. The school was opened recently by Lord Shackleton via a live satellite link.

The last British squadron of F4 Phantom jets will touch down later this month for the last time, reports the Times. The famous and well-loved fighters will then be sold for scrap - at less than £150 a tonne. Originally built for the American Navy, the Phantom has faithfully served the RAF in the Falklands, Germany and Britain for the past 24 years.

After twenty years as a freight ship the *Monstinen* left the Islands under the Chilean flag on September 25. Her replacement - the *Tamar* is expected to arrive in the Islands at the end of December.

Four years ago - September 27, 2002

NO disciplinary action will be taken against Director of Agriculture Peter Johnston for authorising a scientific visit to Argentina without first informing councillors or the Governor. Mr Johnston publicly apologised for not following the correct procedures prior to authorising the visit by two of his staff. Councillor Norma Edwards said: "I don't think it's a good idea to get that close to Argentina."

An Argentine camera crew has been authorised to begin filming in the Islands for a week. *Illuminados per el fuego* is a feature based on an account of the 1982 Falklands War by Argentine conscript and veteran Edgardo Esteban. None of the war scenes are to be shot in the Falklands. These will be filmed in Santa Cruz, Argentina.

A Vietnamese fisherman is awarded a cheque for £1,000 after it was announced he had won a South Georgia toothfish tagging prize draw.

Chairman of the South Atlantic Medal Association, Denzil Connick, returns to the UK following his final recee visit before the November pilgrimage. Mr Connick says he had attended a series of meetings during his week long stay and everything is coming together for the visit which will see approximately 200 veterans arriving in the Islands on November 7.

The Director of Education is inviting parents to have their say in the curriculum for children required to stay at school for an extra term at the end of year eleven.

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Fisheries Department

Catch for week covering
September 13 - 19, 2006

Number of Licences		
Licence Type	Eligible For week	Fishing During week
Total	37	31
E	2	2
L	2	2
R	2	1
Y	14	10
Z	17	16

E = Experimental (Grenadier and Kingclip)
L = Longliner
R = Skate/Ray
Y = All Finfish
Z = Restricted finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

	Falklands	Spain	Others	Total
Loligo	4	8	1	13
Illex	0	0	0	0
Hakes	86	168	6	260
Blue Whiting	85	710	0	795
Hoki	73	728	2	803
Kingclip	17	70	6	93
Toothfish	16	0	0	16
Red Cod	7	104	4	115
Ray	32	47	38	117
Others	53	210	4	267
Total	373	2045	61	2479

Shipping activity September 19 - 26

BERKELEY Sound was visited by five vessels in the last week.

Two tankers, *Centaurus* and *Baltic Pride*, were in the area, along with trawler *Dalmor 2* for transshipping and reefers *Euro Star* and *Snowfrost*.

The reefer *Adam* made a brief visit to Port William as did trawlers *Petrel* and *Dalmor*.

Cargo vessel *Elisabeth Boye* discharged cargo at FIPASS and left

for Montevideo on the 25th, having earlier visited Fox Bay on West Falkland, and *Centaurus* visited for bunkers on the 23rd.

Two trawlers called at FIPASS and HMS *Dumbarton Castle* made a port visit from the 18th - 20th.

Longliner *CFL Gambler* arrived in Stanley harbour on the 26th for a medical visit and yacht *Valhalla* arrived on the 22nd.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received

Application No / Address / Description / Developer
40/91/R06 22-24 Davis Street, Stanley. Siting of 2 Wyseplan unit for use as workshop/storage - Mr R King
95/04/R06 RIFP HQ, Ross Road, Stanley. Siting of cabins - Royal Falkland Islands Police
72/06/P Plot west of 41 Ross Road West, Stanley. Outline application for erection of dwelling - Mr & Mrs D Shepherd
73/06/PB 33 Ross Road East, Stanley. Extension to dwelling - Mr G Williams

75/06/P South of FIDF HQ, Kiel Canal Road, Stanley. Erection of 73.3m guyed mast and small equipment hut - Cable & Wireless

76/06/P Gypsy Cove Car Park, Stanley. Siting of mobile tearooms coach - Mrs P Blyth

77/06/P 9A Philomel Street, Stanley. Outline application for erection of 1 1/2 storey dwelling with garage and off-street parking access off Davis Street - Mr J Halliday & Ms J Bellhouse

78/06/P 36 Boxer Bridge Road, Stanley. Creation of hardstanding - Mr P Ellis

79/06/PB 8 Coastal Road, Stanley. Hatchery and fish tanks with associated buildings - CFL Fortuna Fish Farming Ltd

The next Planning & Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on Thursday 19th October 2006 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, commencing at 8.30 a.m. Members of the Public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Environmental Planning Department, P.O. Box 611, Stanley
Public Notice No: 10/06

Wool report - week ending August 22

by Neil Judd, Department of Agriculture

GREASY wool prices slipped quite significantly at sales in South Africa and Australia last week.

As shown in the attached "Micron Price Guide", prices fell by between 3 and 11 pence per kilogram clean for all micron categories with the exception of very fine 18 micron fleece wool types which gained 8p/kg clean.

Currency volatility and solid wool supply were stated as reasons for the markets weakness. Given the reasonable quantity of wool on offer, buyers were able to be particularly selective when bidding.

Fleece wool lots with high VM and poorer style attracted reduced buyer attention and hence prices while most skirting prices were described as firm.

Falkland Islands farmers are advised to note these features of current wool markets. For the up-coming shearing season it will be important for farmers to determine the most "appropriate" lines of wool that should be created, to ensure that the lines of wool are prepared to the standards contained in the "Falkland Islands Guide to Clip Preparation" and also that the overall clip is fully de-

scribed by the classers' specifications. Farmers should work closely with their agents to set their shearing lines and communicate regularly to obtain advice as to how changing market circumstances might impact on them.

In South Africa, all micron categories traded at discounted levels relative to Australian auction floor prices. Serious currency weakness in South Africa during the week may have contributed to the change in price relativity for the important 24 and 25 micron indicators.

The AWEX "Eastern Market Indicator" (EMI) finished the week down several pence per kilogram clean at 299.6 p/kg clean compared to last weeks closing level of 302.3 pence/kg clean.

In South Africa 94% of the 4,841 bales on offer were sold. The main buyers during the sale were Segard Masurel (1,286 bales) and Chargeurs (1,053 bales). In Australia 86% of the 61,870 bales presented to the trade changed hands. Included in the offering were 3,970 bales of crossbred wool of which 90% was sold.

Sales continue next week in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
08/04/2005	414	387	337	313	298	290	273n	244n	224n	189	174	164n
06/05/2005	416	381	334	304	293	288	273	246	228	187	173	164
03/06/2005	418	376	336	313	303	300	282n	256n	234n	197	180	167n
01/07/2005	412	373	336	322	317	313	288n	266n	240n	197	185	169n
05/08/2005	434	388	342	323	316	309	301n	274n	245n	205	190	175n
02/09/2005	403	356	315	301	293	288	282	269	241	198	184	165
07/10/2005	404	353	308	296	289	285	282n	274n	246n	203	185	166n
04/11/2005	379	335	293	278	276	274	269	257	237	192	179	162
09/12/2005	382n	336	295	284	280	277	272n	256n	235n	186	174	163n
13/01/2006	386	346	301	285	282	279	269	249	226	182	167	158
04/02/2006	424n	391	338	309	299	291n	278n	247n	226n	191	170	161n
03/03/2006	450n	408	357	325	312	305	297n	270n	246n	204	183	169n
07/04/2006	433	391	338	309	301	295	288	270	247n	205	183	170
05/05/2006	432n	388	328	301	291	281	277n	269n	245	191	169	163n
02/06/2006	431	386	334	300	288	279	274	259n	235n	190	169	159n
09/06/2006	430	386	335	303	289	282	275	259n	236n	191	171	160n
16/06/2006	424n	385	333	302	289	282	276n	261n	235n	193	172	161n
23/06/2006	417	377	333	302	289	284	276n	261n	236n	195	174	163
30/06/2006	419	376	333	307	292	286	276n	262n	239n	196	175	164n
07/07/2006	424	381	336	307	293	287	278	258n	239n	197	177	166n
14/07/2006	422	376	340	310	300	293	279n	263n	243n	194	180	167
04/08/2006	428	382	330	299	288	285n	276n	254n	241n	197n	172n	163n
11/08/2006	431	381	329	299	287	283n	274n	253n	238n	196	172n	162n
18/08/2006	433	381	329	301	288n	283n	274n	252n	238n	196	177	161n
25/08/2006	434	377	327	301n	288n	282n	273n	246n	229n	194	174	160
01/09/2006	432	377	331	303	288n	281n	272n	245n	229n	194	173n	158
08/09/2006	437	377	334	306	290	283	272	251	228	196	174	161
15/09/2006	437	374	332	303	289	280	270	248	226	195	175	160
22/09/2006	445	370	326	298	283	272	259	242	220	192	171	157
weekly change	8	-4	-6	-5	-6	-8	-11	-6	-6	-3	-4	-3
price year ago	406	357	310	298	290	286	282	272	244	201	184	166

South Georgia Fisheries

Week ending September 22, 2006

Fishery	max vessels	total catch	total effort
Krill (trawl)	2	498 tonnes	40 trawls
Icefish (trawl)	1	104 tonnes	26 trawls



on share prices

At close of business Monday, September 25, 2006

Change over previous week

Desire Petroleum plc	34.00	-1.75
Falkland Oil and Gas plc	105.00	-2.00p
Falkland Islands Holdings plc	297.50	+2.50p
Falkland Gold and Minerals Ltd	8.50p	-1.00
Standard Chartered Bank	£13.84	+45p

Your questions answered

Q Who, why and when was it decided that civilians were not allowed to buy duty free at Ascension on the way back from the UK. I spoke to Customs and it was not their doing. I also spoke to the NAAFI manager, who was not aware of this and saw no reason why it was withdrawn.

A Squadron Leader Jonathan Brown who is the SO2 J1 (Personnel Policy) supplied the following response.

The sale of duty-free alcohol to passengers on the Southbound airbridge was stopped several months ago due to complaints received about the conduct of some Service passengers who had consumed duty free alcohol purchased on Ascension Island.

To date it has not been possible to distinguish between Service and civilian passengers and, therefore, a blanket ban on the sale of alcohol was imposed. It is now possible to make this distinction as the aircraft boarding cards detail the rank of Service passengers. Therefore, we are looking at introducing a process where we can control the sale of duty free alcohol to permit civilian passengers to make purchases while at Ascension. However, the consumption of this alcohol whilst at Ascension, or on the aircraft, will be strictly forbidden. It is our intention to re-introduce duty free sales for a trial period. If the privilege is found to be abused it will be withdrawn immediately.

Q WITH BFBS television going digital, will we be able to receive it?

A Director of Technology SSVC Simon Shute, provided the following information

Yes - but you will need either a set-top box or a new television with a digital tuner. A set top box can cost as little as £30, and most new TVs sold in the UK now have digital tuners, particularly the larger screen sizes, so it's something to think about if you are changing your TV.

In the UK, analogue TV will be switched off starting in 2008 and finishing in 2012. A similar time scale may well be appropriate for

the Falklands. Among the advantages of digital TV are more channels (a single transmitter can carry as many as six channels), and better quality (digital pictures are free of "noise" (snow) and ghosting (faint extra images caused by reflections).)

It should be stressed that BFBS are in the early stages of discussions with the FIG about the future of broadcasting on the Islands, and no firm decisions have yet been reached.

Q What is the procedure for interview and appointment of senior posts in government departments?

A Director of Human Resources Kathleen Dobbins provided answers to this series of questions.

Applicants who meet the essential criteria of the post may be invited to interview by an Appointments Board. Following interviews, the Appointments Board provides the Director of Human Resources with their report and advises which candidate is recommended for appointment and why. Once the Director of Human Resources is satisfied that all recruitment processes have been followed correctly, the Board's recommendation is forwarded to His Excellency the Governor for his consideration.

How many people are required on the interview and/or selection panel?

The minimum number of persons required to sit on an interview and/or selection panel is two. The majority of panels have three persons present and some have four.

Who makes the final decision?

His Excellency the Governor makes all appointments to the public service.

Was this procedure followed for the appointment of the current Director of Education?

Yes.

Q Why have councillors subsidised the Wool Co-op which will also charge farmers 4%, when Falkland Wool Growers (FWG) are offering to market our wool for 0% for the same subsidy?

A Councillor Mike Rendell pro-

vided answers for the following series of questions.

The Wool Co-op projected charge is actually 3.5%, and the subsidy for the first year is £120,000.

Councillors received a proposal from FWG on September 20 offering to market Falklands wool at 0% commission to farmers and FLH, in exchange for an annual subsidy of £130,000, index linked. The proposal offered no alternatives to current arrangements and therefore did not receive any serious consideration.

On the other hand, the strategy of the Wool Co-op is that the member farms will use the subsidy to build for the benefit of all farmers who desire to join the Co-op in the future. The Co-op will seek to put members' interests first and provide farmers with long-term control and ownership of their wool marketing, bringing new clients to the Falkland Islands wool market as well as driving rapid improvements in freight and logistics both on and off the Islands, requiring specialists to be resident in the Islands for long periods in the short term. Co-op members should benefit financially from this strategy, whilst at the same time making a contribution towards the running costs of the Co-op.

In the recent RBA poll the vast majority of farmers were definitely against the Wool Co-op. Why have elected councillors totally ignored this democratic poll of farmers wishes?

Analysis of wool industry production figures indicates that on responses received by FIDC only 17% of wool producers have said that they have definitely no interest in joining the Wool Co-op this year. This is clearly not a vast majority. Furthermore I do not think that it is democratic to include any farm that has not made a comment either way, as being against the Co-op.

It is a fact that taking FLH out of the equation, a higher percentage of the Falklands wool industry supported the Co-op idea than did not support it. FLH, FIDB, ExCo and Councillors all agreed that considering the potential upside for the rural economy, backing the Co-op was the correct and logical decision.

Give us two minutes...
Paul Loosley



1. If you had a motto what would it be?

Same as a maternity wards without beds, 'Stand and deliver'.

2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite?

Holiday Inn, Edgeware Road, Joe Cocker.

3. Who would play you in a film of your life?

Oliver Reed.

4. What was your first job? Wringer-outer. I wrung the sponges out for a one armed window cleaner.

5. Where did you meet your partner?

In the dining room of the Upland Goose Hotel.

6. What did you want to be when you were young?

To be going out with a 40 year old, now I am, lucky old me.

7. If you could change something about yourself what would it be?

A little taller... maybe two extra vertebrae.

8. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Don't be dozy, vote Bryn Rozee.

9. If your house was burning down, what things would you grab?

A photo of 'Bullseye' and pin it to the front door to keep the kids away.

10. What is your favourite beauty spot in the Falklands?

Looking at my pay slip.

Paul (54) is the Project Manager for Morrison (Falklands) Ltd. He has been in the Islands for nine years and lives in Stanley with St Helenian partner Jaye.

Sunset ceremony to bid RRS farewell

AS PART of a wider restructuring of the military, the RAF Regiment is to lose its Ground Based Air Defence role. This means that, after twenty-four years continuous service, the Rapiers air defence missiles here in the Falklands will soon no longer be manned by the Resident Rapiers Squadron (RRS).

At the end of October, the air defence of the Islands will be passed on to 16 Regiment Royal Artillery, currently based in Woolwich.

As part of their farewell, the Squadron will be firing live Rapiers missiles October on 4 and 5 from Port Harriet Farm.

This will not only be the last time the RAF Regiment will fire Rapiers in the Falklands, but also the last time RAF Regiment will fire the missiles anywhere in the world.

In addition to the firing camp, they will be holding a sunset ceremony at Black Eagle Camp,

Stanley airfield at 6pm on October 4. Squadron Leader Matt Radnall, OC RRS, explained the significance: "Black Eagle Camp is the spiritual home of the RAF Regiment in the Falklands. After a month at San Carlos in June of 1982, 63 Squadron RAF Regiment, whose crest depicts a black eagle, set up their Squadron HQ in the camp on arrival in Stanley.

"Once MPA was built, the Rapiers Squadron moved their HQ to the base, from which the RAF Regiment have been providing air defence for the airfield continuously since. This is a historic time for the Squadron and the whole of the RAF Regiment."

The ceremony will consist of a short service followed by a lowering of the ensign. Stanley Sea and Marine Cadets will be in attendance and all members of the general public are invited to attend.

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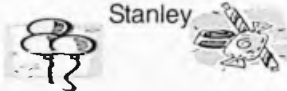
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**APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION**

Notice is hereby given that Pedro Francisco VILLEGAS FIGUEROA is applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation. Any person who knows of any reason why naturalisation should not be granted is invited to send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley no later than 21st October 2006.

APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

Notice is hereby given that Charmaine Marie JOHN and David Carl JOHN have applied through the Principal Immigration Officer to be granted a Permanent Residence Permit by the Governor. Any person who knows of any reason why these permits should not be granted, should send a written and signed statement of the facts, giving grounds for their objection, to the Immigration Officer, Customs & Immigration Department, Stanley by 21st October 2006.

CENSUS 2006

Members of the public are advised that the night of Sunday 8th October is Census night. Completion of the Census is compulsory, only military personnel and their spouses are exempt.

Collection of all Census forms will commence on Monday 9th October 2006 for Stanley and East Falkland. West Falkland will be collected at a slightly later date and will be advised when known. Collection for East and West Falkland Islands and other locations that do not have roads will start on Wednesday 11 October. Mount Pleasant Airport and Fitzroy and 50 acre plots will also be collected on Wednesday 11 October.

Please leave all completed census forms in a conspicuous place where census collectors can see and collect them. If you are not in when collection is taking place please contact this office and inform us of a location where your census form can be collected.

If you have any difficulty in completing your form please contact this office - if possible before Census night so that guidance can be given. It is important that the census form is collected at the earliest opportunity after census night so that the information can be processed quickly.

Could all householders please secure all livestock and hazardous materials during the collection period.

Any queries please contact the office of the Registrar General on telephone number 27272 or by fax 27270.

NOTICES

Book-keeping course for absolute beginners and an introduction to accounts
 Daytime course:
 Date: 14 & 15 November 2006
 Duration: one and a half day
 Time: 8.30 - 16.30, 8.30 - noon
 Venue: Training Centre
 Trainer: Mandy McLeod
 Cost: £37.50 for Private Sector

Evening classes:
 Date: 13, 14, 15 November 2006
 Time: 6-8 pm
 Venue: Training Centre
 Trainer: Mandy McLeod
 Cost: £37.50 for Private Sector

Customer Service Training
 Date: 25 & 26 October 2006
 Time: 8.30 - 16.30, 8.30 - noon
 Duration: one and a half day
 Venue: TBC
 Trainer: Eileen Davies
 Cost: £37.50 for Private Sector

Leadership & Promoting Teamwork Course
 Date Friday, 13 October 2006
 Time: 8.30 - 16.30 (Lunch 12 to 1.30)
 Duration: one day
 Venue: TBC
 Costs £25 (private sector)
 Trainer: Jock Elliot

Communication Skills Course
 Date: Monday, 16 October 2006
 Time: 8.30 - 16.30
 Duration: one day
 Venue: TBC
 Trainer: Eileen Davies
 Cost: £25.00 for Private Sector

For more details and bookings please contact Anya Harris at the Training Centre on telephone 27133, fax 27137, email address aharris.training@sec.gov.fk.

The Waterfront is holding an Italian evening on Saturday 7th October, starting at 7pm. Price per head is £10, children under 10, £5 and under 5's free

The following dishes will be available.

Starter
 Assorted Vol-Au-Vents
 Panzerotti
 Piadina
Main
 Fresh Pasta and Meatballs
 Crostata Di Spinaci
 Pizza
Dessert
 Tiramisu
 Apple Strudel

Limited places available, to book your table please call Nikki & Mike on 21030 or Mob 55590 or 55408.

ST HELENA AIRPORT PROJECT
 Meetings are to take place to update as many Saints as possible on project developments and give an opportunity to discuss issues or concerns. The proposed dates for the meetings are:

Mount Pleasant Airport: Monday, 9th October and Tuesday 10th October - time and venue to be confirmed
Port Stanley

Sunday, 8th October at 5pm - informal discussions at the Malvina Hotel
 Wednesday, 11th October at 7:30pm - Parish Hall.

Although the visit has been planned mainly for the benefit of Saints, all other interested parties will be more than welcome.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 21st September 2006 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley

Paper Title	Paper Number
The Supplementary Appropriation (2006-2007) Bill 2006 No: 241/06	
Falkland Landholdings Corporation - Recovery Plan No: 246/06	
Funding for a National Aquaculture Development Programme No: 247/06	
Energy Saving Grant Schemes (Solar Thermal systems and Condensing Boilers) No: 248/06	
Falkland Islands Wool Review and Strategic Plan No: 262/06	
Stanley Dairy Further Financing No: 263/06	
Criminal Appeal Bill 2006 No: 251/06	
Police and Criminal Evidence Bill 2006 No: 252/06	
Regulation of Civil Aviation No: 258/06	
Integrated Transport Study/Strategy No: 245/06	

Representative from the Farming Community to serve on the Agricultural Advisory Committee

Nominations are sought from the farming community to serve on the Agricultural Advisory Committee for a term of two years. Meetings are held approximately every six weeks and nominees need to be willing to attend workshops. DoA presentations in Farmers' Week etc whenever possible. Terms of reference for the committee and further details can be obtained from the Director of Agriculture. Nominations should reach her before 13 October for appointment by Executive Council

NOTICES

The Public Works Department invites suitably qualified or experienced builders to quote for the repair and associated small works to the FIGAS Spray Booth at Airport Road, Stanley. It should be noted that it is a condition of this contract that the works be undertaken before March 2007. A copy of the specification and scope of works are available from the Maintenance Manager's Office at PWD. Completed quotations are required to be submitted to the General Office of the Public Works Department by 0900hrs on the 30th October 2006.

The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest of any quotation

Keith Mason Watson, of McGrigors Solicitors at 56 John Street, Stanley is pleased to announce that as from 1st October 2006 they will be known as "McGrigors LLP". LLP means "limited liability partnership" this change to the corporate structure will not change the terms and conditions of business once Limited Liability Partnership status has been achieved. One of the benefits to changing to this structure is that it enables Scottish and English lawyers to practice together as one legal entity, which in turn means that McGrigors LLP can call upon a wide range of expertise from its various offices in the United Kingdom to help with business and other matters that may affect its Falkland Island clients. For more information on this visit www.mcgrigors.com

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

FIG. PWD is seeking expressions of interest from builders with practical experience in refurbishment work. The project is for the change of use of Longdon House, 20 Scoresby Close, Stanley, from a hostel to social services offices. For further information and tender documents please contact Graham Fiddes in the Design Office on 27189. Completed tenders are to be returned no later than 3pm on 20th October 2006.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY WOOL DOUBLE-DUMPING

The double dumping machine has now been installed and commissioned in the wool warehouse at FIPASS and FIDC is inviting tenders to lease and operate this machine.

Tenders should indicate intended means of operation and proposed charges, and also outline how double-dumping would fit with tenderers' other activities where appropriate e.g. stevedoring, shipping, warehousing, coring, as applicable. FIDC reserves the right to reject any tender received.

For viewing and demonstration of the machine, or for further information, please contact Charlene Rowland at FIDC on 27211 during office hours or email: charlene@fidc.co.fk

Tenders marked DOUBLE DUMPING should reach Charlene Rowland no later than 1500 hrs on 4th October 2006.

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**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT
VACANCIES**

Department: Fisheries Department
Position: Scientific Fisheries Observer
Contact: Joost Pompert, telephone 27260 **Closes: 10/10/06**

Department: Fisheries Department
Position: Fisheries Scientist (Toothfish)
Contact: Joost Pompert, telephone 27260 **Closes: 10/10/06**

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department – telephone 27246, fax 27212 or e-mail drobson@sec.gov.fk

PUBLIC NOTICE

An experienced educational professional is sought as **Headteacher** of the **Falkland Islands Community School**. The person appointed will show initiative, drive and motivation to move the school forward into the next phase of its development. Committed to achieving the best possible educational standards for children the successful candidate will have a thorough knowledge of the United Kingdom National Curriculum and both the GCSE and vocational accreditation systems.

Given the community based nature of the school and the service it provides, a commitment to the promotion of lifelong learning and securing and maintaining good relationships with the community are essential.

The appointed person will demonstrate excellent inter-personal and communication skills, show excellent leadership and management qualities and be effective in managing change for the benefit of all.

Proposals for the restructuring of the Education Department are currently being consulted upon. Should they be accepted then the Falkland Islands Community School would develop into the secondary phase of an all through 4- to 16 Learning Campus. This development would bring together the separate primary, secondary and Camp education systems under one management structure. Further career development opportunities would arise from this change and there would be opportunities to develop creative cross phase and community focussed initiatives, including developing further international links. Salary commences at £37,026 in Grade A.

Interest persons should contact the Education Office for further information on telephone number 27289.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed forms should be returned to that department no later than 4pm 16th October 2006

South American Atlantic Services Limited are seeking the services of a Shipping Clerk to start work as soon as possible. Duties comprise tracking of containers, preparation of Bills of Lading and Cargo Manifests (including booking control), issuing of invoices and accounts using SAGE and Excel packages.

Applicants should be self-motivated individuals, able to complete tasks accurately and without supervision. Liaison with vessel and South American agents is important so a knowledge of Spanish would be an advantage.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Sheena Ross at South American Atlantic Service Limited, 9 Lookout Industrial Estate, Stanley. Telephone number 21833. Applications including a CV should be submitted by 4.30p.m. on 4th October 2006.

The Gift Shop Ltd would be pleased to hear from persons who might be interested in part-time work during the forthcoming summer season in both The Gift Shop on Villiers Street, and The Harbour View Gift Shop at 34 Ross Road. Hours can be un-social and include weekends and public holidays. Previous experience working in Gift Shops would be an advantage, so too would the ability to speak a second language. If you've got free time and would be interested in joining a bank of people who can be called upon (depending on cruise ship passenger numbers and new stock arriving), then give Anna a call on 22271

Falklands Landholdings Corporation has a vacancy for a Wool Presser in North Arm and Goose Green for the forthcoming shearing season. The successful applicant will travel between farms as part of the shearing gang. Further details may be had by contacting the General Manager FLH and all applications should reach him no later than Friday 6th October 2006.

Full Time 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, trustworthy, be capable of working without supervision and with initiative
Please Contact **Mhari** on 22270 or pop into any K Shop for an Application form

Katronix have a vacancy for a qualified electrician, suitable applicants must be able to start work unsupervised. Interested persons should contact mobile phone 51127 Or email teresa.kevin@horizon.co.fk by 14th October 2006.

For the month of October 06 there will be employment opportunities with NAAFI at Mount Pleasant for Club Assistants. A Club Assistants position will be shift work including weekends. It is a live in position and previous Retail and/or JBar Cafe experience preferred. For further details please contact Mr Andrew Murray by fax on 32511

Cover Workers needed for MPA
60 hr week working 6/7 days
Accommodation, food and medical provided. These are live in positions
Please apply to Sue Lumsden Contract Manager. Phone 32172 for application

**FALKLAND ISLANDS
MEAT COMPANY**

Seasonal staff required for the 2007 Export Season (Mid January- mid May 2007)
Slaughtermen & Boners

We are particularly keen to increase the number of locally contracted workers in these key production areas. Good rates of pay are offered for skilled, semi-skilled and supervisory staff. Qualifications are advantageous, although experience and ability, along with a good attitude and team work, are equally important.

Other Staff Required
Staff are also required in other areas of the plant - (inside and outside) such as: quality control; office assistant; packing; cold store; hygiene; skins preparation; livestock; chillers; incinerator / forklift operator etc.

Successful applicants are required to pass a basic medical examination, be reliable and have excellent hygiene standards. Good rates of pay applicable (depending on skill, experience and ability).

For more information and an application form, please contact the office manager, Oliver Morton on Tel: 27013 Fax: 27113 or e-mail omorton@falklandmeat.co.fk

Wanted - Shearer to start work on 16th October 2006. Please apply to Paul Phillips tel 22331 or 31113



To Toni. Happy 15th birthday. Lots of love Mum and Dad



To Donna Ford. Who's the bottle really for! Happy 21st birthday. lots of love Louise and Tracy



To Toni. Happy 15th birthday. You were so cute. Love, Cathy, Mark, David and Tanzi
Aunty Toni. Happy birthday, love hugs and sloppy kisses, Kevin



So you were a cutie! Happy 21st for 3rd. Love Mum and Dad P, Tanya and Ian.



To our special little boy Tyrone, happy 4th birthday. Enjoy your party tomorrow. Lots of hugs and kisses, from Mummy and Daddy.
To my special Grandson Tyrone Scott, happy birthday, hope you have a nice day and like all your presents. Miss you loads. Hugs and kisses, from Nanny Dee and Marcos



Yo Peart. Happy 19th birthday for yesterday. Loads of love and miss you so much. From Pollyanna (sis), Yvonne, Gordon, Elanc, Roberto and Jake, and all your friends in the Falklands xxx

ByronMckay Port Services
Wanted: 2 summer season maintenance workers for FIPASS for the period October 2006 through to April 2007. Interested applicants should possess a clean driving licence, be of sober habits, be physically fit for outdoor work, and be able to working at heights and on scaffolding, and should apply in writing to the FIPASS Manager, ByronMckay Port Services, FIPASS. Applications to be received no later than 12:00 on Friday 06 October.

JOB VACANCY IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS
Interserve Defence Ltd at Mount Pleasant is seeking to recruit a B&CE General Operative with some experience in concreting, shuttering and excavation works. For further information please contact Mrs Brenda Stevens at MPA on Tel No 76125 or forward your CV by fax 32575 or email: Brenda.stevens@interserve.com

Helper needed for COACH TEA ROOMS based at Gypsy Cove, starting the last week in October. Hours worked will be variable depending on cruise ship visits, will include early starts and weekends. Contact 21254 or 21731 after 5pm for further details



Happy 10th birthday for yesterday (28th) Roberto. Hope you had a great day. Loads of love Mummy, Daddy, Nana in Australia and all the family

Thanks to everyone who came along to my surprise party on Saturday night and for your birthday wishes, cards and pressies. Thanks also to the schemers behind the event... you had better start sleeping with the light on. Jenny

FOR SALE/NOTICES

Galvanised plough type anchors. Various sizes 5kg to 35kg.
Galvan 12ED folding grapple anchors for dinghies and small boats
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For more details tel fax Ian Bury on 21058 Tel 42186

Polyhouse 18' x 30' with a cover. £400. Tel 42186

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2 medium Liverpool European, plain
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1 large Liverpool home Caragher
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1 large Arsenal home plain
Phone 21309 or 53007/55548

Suzuki Jeep for sale, LWB. Spares, new exhaust. Taxed until July £500. Contact 21566 or 55648

Ford Fiesta 1.8 Diesel. Blue 4 door hatch. Ideal little town run-about. Excellent Condition £3,500.

Toyota Hilux Surf 3.0 Turbo Diesel. Blue Silver. Automatic. Sony CD Cassette system. Toyota standard equipment (AC, E Sunroof, E mirrors, ABS, Airbags, Central Locking, etc). Recent Suspension Lift Kit fitted with higher load-carrying capability. Excellent Condition £6,000

Contact 21759 or 52903 before Tuesday 3rd October, or leave a message with 21707

BAS have for sale by tender: L/R Defender, 110 Station Wagon 300Tdi, colour Green. First Registered F.I. Nov. 1997. Vehicle to be sold as seen. Seller does not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender. All tenders to be received in writing to: Pauline Sackett, BAS Office, Ross Rd, Stanley, by 20 Oct. 2006. For further details or viewing, telephone: 21259/51259

SWB Landrover 90 £2000
Daihatsu Terios £4000
Any reasonable offers considered
Phone 21208

4 4 tonners (not running) - 1 with excellent body work.
5 door Freelander Reg F520D
Telephone Tyrone on 31122 after 7.00pm

The Farm known as Race Point is being offered for sale, to be taken over at the end of April 2007.

As well as sheep and wool, this farm has great potential for tourism.
For more information contact tel: 41012 Fax 41022
Email: racepoint@horizon.co.fk

FORSALE/NOTICES

For sale by tender - 19 Biggs Road Two storey, four bedroom house, just over four years old. Large piece of land and partially furnished. Please phone Ricky on 22936 or 55486 or call in any evening after six. I reserve the right not to accept any tender received

42 x Terracotta Floor Tiles 12"x12" £2. Each
12 x Boxes White Glazed Wall Tiles 6"x6"(72 Tiles per Box) £20 per box
1x Upright Commercial Hoover £40
1x Epson 740 Stylus Printer £25
1x Telephone BT £10
1x Telephone Table Mahogany £20
1x Carpet-Beige-11' x 7' £15
1x Carpet-Jade-12', 10"x10', 5"- £25
1x Carpet-Tan-8' 5"x 8' 5"- £15
1x Rug-Cream & Red 8', 10"x 6' 6" £15.00
1x Writing Desk drop Leaf & 3 Drawers £60
1x Wall Unit-Free Standing -Double Cup-board-3 Shelves-£50
1x Glass Shower Screen (Dolphin design) £20 Telephone 55416

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The AGM of the Stanley Netball Club will be held in the sports hall on October 24th 2006 at 1800 hours.

New stock of Fleece arriving at Sew What includes plains in a wide range of colours and camouflage in Desert, Urban, Jungle and Arctic. 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.

FORSALE/NOTICES

As Monday 2nd October will be a bank holiday the Chamber of Commerce office will be closed.

The office will be open on Saturday 30th September from 8-8.30pm for the collection of any urgent DHL arriving on Lan Chile.

All other DHL will be available after 9.30 am on Tuesday 3rd October. For further information contact Alison on 22264.

Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce Tel: 22264 Fax: 22265 email: commerce@horizon.co.fk

STANLEY KIDS ZONE

3 Jersey Road, P O Box 452, Stanley (Tel. 21954)

Notice is hereby given that the second Annual General Meeting of Stanley Kids Zone will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, Stanley, on Thursday, 12th October 2006, at 7 pm.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for general information that Monday 2nd October is Peat Cutting Monday. All Government Departments other than those providing essential services will be closed.

WANTED/NOTICES

Homes wanted for 2 half Kelpie bitches. 1 is two years old and about ready to start work. The other is 3 and has started working. Call 42186

Wanted - Gym equipment, in particular treadmills and rowing machines, must be in good condition - call 55701

HOUSE WANTED For rent or to house sit. From mid October until end of December. Please contact Sandra: 64567

Wanted - an outboard motor, approximately 30 hp. Tel 21088

Wanted - A holster for a 9mm. If anyone can help, please contact Keith on 32246

To Let 38 Eliza Crescent, a two-bedroom furnished house, for a period of twelve months. Rent £400 per month. Contact Tim and Sally Blake, phone 21271

SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS

FILO is about to start new Beginners' Spanish groups beginning Tuesday 17th October. These classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6.30 to 7.30 pm. Call telephone number 22907 or email filo@horizon.co.fk for further details.

The Pink Shop Gallery

Recently arrived

"Whaling in the Falkland Islands Dependencies 1904-31" by Ian B. Hart

"The Buccaneers Bell" by Hugh Edwards (a history of the sailing ships Uranie & Roebuck & their connections to Ascension & the Falklands)

The 2007 FALKLANDS CALENDAR
by Tony Chater

This coming Monday 2nd October, SHORTY'S DINER will be OPEN normal hours

Cable & Wireless wish to advise customers that the Customer Service Department, including the public counter, will be closed effective from 12noon on Friday 29th September 2006 and will re-open on Tuesday, 3rd October 2006 at normal working hours

Cable & Wireless also wish to advise MPA customers that the MPA office at the FIC Shopping Complex will be closed on Friday, 29th September 2006 and will re-open on Wednesday 4th October 2006. Cable & Wireless apologise for any inconvenience caused.

Cable & Wireless wish to advise customers that anyone wanting to have an advertisement in the 2007 telephone directory can contact Customer Services on 20820 for an application form. Advertising charges are:
Full page colour £180.00
Half page colour £120.00
Full page black/white £110.00
Half page black/white £80.00

International Tours & Travel Ltd
LAN Flight Schedule for Saturday 30 September 2006
LA991 Arrives MPA 15:15hrs
LA990 Departs MPA 16:25hrs
Passenger check-in 14:00hrs



Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
e-mail: jf.litt@horizon.co.fk

The Waterfront

Tel: 21030, Mob: 55590/55468, Fax: 23234
Email: thewaterfront@horizon.co.fk

Open Monday to Saturday for lunches, evening meals, take-away or eat-in breakfast, tea/coffee and a selection of delicious fresh homemade baking. Licensed to sell liquor with meals

Opening Hours
Tea room 9am to 5pm
Lunches 12pm to 2pm
Evening meals are available for bookings only serving between 6pm and 8pm (Please contact us for copy of our menu)

Tea room Special next week.

Meringue Log Cake & Apple Strudel



WEEKLY OFFER

OXFORD LANDING
Australian Wine
Sauvignon, Chardonnay
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£4.99 a Bottle

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The Falkland Islands Company Limited
wishes to advise customers that the Foodhall and Entertainment Centra will be open from 9.00am to 5.00pm and the Capstan Gift Shop from 10.00am to 5.00pm on Monday, 2nd October 2006. All other departments will be closed.

Homecare & Building Supplies
will be closed for stock taking on Saturday, 30th September 2006. Normal opening hours will resume on Tuesday, 3rd October. We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause

Would customers please note the new contact details for Coastal Shipping:
Telephone 22206 Fax 22289
Email: coastalshipping@horizon.co.fk

The Falklands 2007 Calendar
The Falklands Calendar is available once again. Now in its 24th consecutive year, this calendar features 13 new images from around the islands by Tony Chater plus all the usual information both terrestrial and otherwise. "Falklands 2007" is an ideal and inexpensive way to keep in touch with friends and family overseas.
Price £6
Available from the Pink Shop, Capstan Gift Shop, Rightlines and the Pod.

All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday