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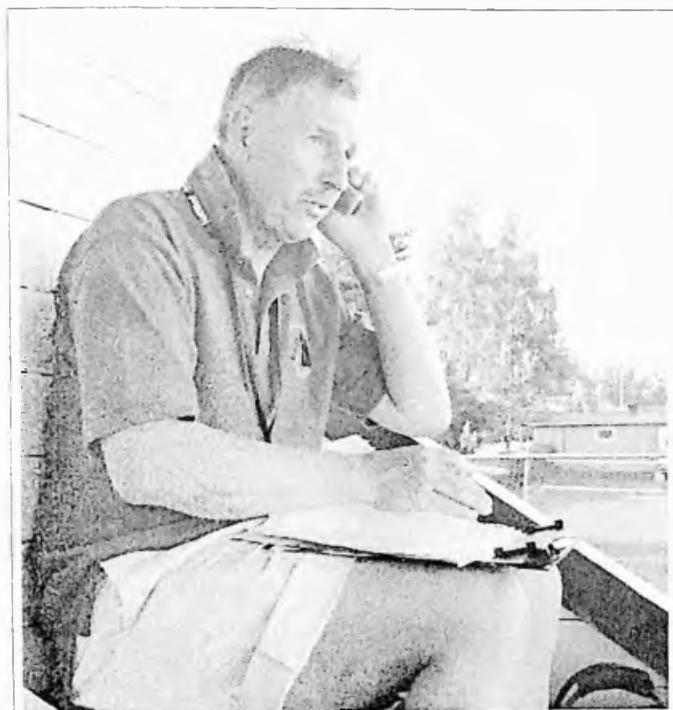
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Hundreds to lose out as means testing kicks in



Falklands team manager Patrick Watts reports from the Island Games in Aland. Turn to page 4 for the action.

End of the line for fresh milk as Stanley Dairy set to close

FRESH milk is to disappear from our shops and homes, with confirmation this week Stanley Dairy is set to close.

Today will be the last date for fresh milk deliveries, and from next Monday (July 6) the dairy will produce unpasteurised full-fat milk only, available for just two weeks from the West Store and Seafish Chandlery.

The move follows a decision made by Executive Council last week. Councillor Andrea Clausen said the main reason for the closure was the absence of anyone willing to take over the management under the criteria ExCo had set.

A decision had been made that "no further support for operational activity in terms of financial assistance would be given," although there would have been an opportu-

nity for a one-off payment in the form of a grant, if the amount of money was matched by the individual applying for the position.

Cllr Clausen told Penguin News ExCo had been assured all applicants had spoken with FIDC and were made aware of the level of funding available.

She said ExCo had "felt very strongly that absolutely every possible avenue should be looked at in order to try and keep this business afloat," and that the ability to purchase fresh milk in the Falklands was important.

Even basic operation required £5000-6000 a month operating subsidy: "It's already cost us a load of money. Taxpayers can't afford it, we can't afford it, it's as simple as that."

MORE than 200 children have had their family allowance payments stopped since means testing came into effect this week – but government is determined to press on with the controversial changes.

Postmaster Moira Eccles, in charge of collating forms for the family allowance payments, said a "substantial" number of children no longer qualified for the allowance.

Of the 441 applications received so far for July, 230 have been approved – including 85 receiving half-payment – and 211 children have had their payments stopped completely.

The new rules, calculated against the gross earnings of the adults who make up the family unit, replace the previous flat rate payment of £53.50 per month per child, irrespective of household income.

Income is calculated before tax, pensions and other payments have been deducted, based on the previous year's tax form, and does not include the income of others living in the property such as lodgers or older children.

Councillor Andrea Clausen said means testing had been under consideration for some time, and had only been considered due to financial pressures: "It's a controversial subject," she said. "We're all victims of it to a degree, but if that money's not there, we all have to share the burden."

The government anticipates it will recoup savings of £80,000 from the move.

"We've tried to come up with as fair a system as possible, but in the time we've got it's a very simple system," said Cllr Clausen. "We've got to take action now, we

can't keep delaying these decisions."

She emphasised the new system was not designed to penalise those who were abandoned with children.

Some who lose out, though, are those who pay maintenance for other children they have from a previous relationship, as those maintenance payments are not deducted before family allowance is calculated.

But Cllr Clausen said she did not believe it was the government's or the taxpayers' job to "pick up for lifestyle choices and relationship choices."

The Treasury has set the family allowance threshold at £31,000, an amount it argues is enough for a family to live "comfortably".

Cllr Clausen said while some households may have seen a drop in income over the past year, for any number of reasons, those on more than £31,000 were still earning a "substantial" sum of money. "It just means you might not be able to go on holiday to Chile every year, or you might not be able to have your brand new 4x4," Cllr Clausen said.

"We have to be realistic. If the whole financial climate is changing in the Falklands, all of us are going to have to take a little hit."

There is no appeals system in place, but if any families are hit particularly hard, they are advised to contact the welfare system, as assistance is provided for those in financial difficulty.

But Cllr Clausen added: "If there is an absolute widespread reaction, with large numbers of the population having a massive hit to their income, then of course this will be considered."

Farmer livestock costs to rise

FARMERS are reeling after learning they will have to foot the bill for the haulage of their animals to the abattoir – an issue likely to take centre stage during Farmers Week talks in Stanley next week. Contained in the minutes of the latest Falkland Islands Meat Company (FIMCo) meeting sent to farmers this week was notification that, as a consequence of the £133k budget reduction for the abattoir this financial year,

FIMCo would no longer pay for the transportation of livestock to the abattoir. It costs in the region of £5 to move an adult sheep from a West Falkland farm to the abattoir.

Tony Hirtle of The Peaks farm said: "I think the mutton market would be finished by this. It would take us down to making only a couple of quid a sheep and that's just not worth it. It could bankrupt the abattoir."

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OUR heartfelt congratulations should go out to all of those away representing the Falklands at this year's Island Games.

It can't be an easy thing, to compete against teams and other individuals knowing that their standards are likely to be so much higher than your own.

Our population is the one of the smallest out of those islands participating, yet our sportsmen and women, the best of our 3,000 residents, have been taking on the best of tens of thousands, holding their heads up high, and trying their hardest. Everyone this year appears to have done extremely well, from the badminton players to our clay target shooting competitors. But it was the football team's efforts that had us glued to our radios.

I was literally fighting back the tears when I listened to the match against Gotland on Monday - no one deserves that much bad luck. After a fantastic match against the Isle of Man - our football lads gave the team heralded as one of the competition favourites a bloody good run for their money - everything seemed to conspire against them.

Three of our guys were sent off - simply devastating. After six months of incredibly hard work, and all the (literal) blood sweat and tears that went into their preparation, circumstances and fate turned and things went wrong.

Once the fates conspire, morale tends to take a nosedive, which was apparent in our later games. However, against Gotland they were three men down yet only lost by one goal. I can't say I know too much about football, but it's still pretty apparent to me which was the better team.

We should be incredibly proud of all of our competitors, and keep supporting the amazing efforts that are put into sport in the Falklands. I'm determined I'm going to be in the crowds at the next Island Games - Isle of Wight 2011. It's our year, I'm sure of it.

And another thing...

THE introduction of means testing for family allowance has raised hackles. Cllr Clausen's comment that the taxpayer shouldn't foot the bill for people's relationship and lifestyle choices causing particular consternation.

Simple may be better sometimes, but it remains to be seen if that is the case with means testing. Although she may have a point that taxpayers' money perhaps shouldn't fund individuals' lifestyle choices, is the break up of a marriage/partnership necessarily a lifestyle choice? If the individuals involved in the separation find another partner, isn't that just the way of the world, and shouldn't our means testing system take account of that?

These are changing times and the nuclear family is not commonplace any more. Perhaps these cases should be evaluated individually, with more factors taken into consideration.

However, before we start the "councillor bashing" frenzy, we have to remember that these are decisions that have not been taken lightly at all.

Ailie Biggs

Farmers descend upon Stanley for a week of meetings

THE 2010 meat export season, along with growing and gazing and sheep health and welfare are high on the agenda at Rural Business Association (RBA) Farmers Week next week.

Beginning on Monday with a rural expo and breakfast at the Town Hall, it is anticipated around 50 or more campers will attend the week of meetings hosted by the RBA.

A discussion on shipping is expected to generate a lively debate on Monday afternoon; subjects that will undoubtedly be picked up again at the RBA party at the Stanley Arms that evening.

The government air service and the Development Corporation presentations will dominate Tuesday, with the Department of Agriculture providing a variety of meetings and discussions on Wednesday and Thursday.

The councillors' question and answer session is likely to be a well-attended meeting on Friday, confirmed RBA Secretary Sarah Clement of SeAled PR.

She said: "This is the second year we have organised an Expo and it proved very popular last year. We really want farmers to take advantage of the opportunity to ask questions of the various organisations and businesses represented. Of course anyone else passing by between 9am and 10am can call in and enjoy a FIMCo burger and a chat with farmers."

There will be entertainment every night including a FIODA Variety Show on Tuesday, the Governors Reception and the Falklands Conservation Curry night on Wednesday, a meal at Hillside Camp on Thursday, and the Camp Education Dance on Friday.

Grieving families to get Elizabeth Cross

ANN Reid has carried the memory of her son Paul with her ever since he was killed when the Sir Galahad came under Argentine attack while anchored off Fitzroy Settlement in 1982.

Now she and her family are being recognised among 8,000 next of kin to be awarded a special emblem and a memorial scroll signed by the Queen.

The silver Elizabeth Cross has been commissioned for the families of Armed Forces personnel killed on operations or who died as a result of terrorist attack since the Second World War.

It is the first time the name of a reigning monarch has been given to a military award since the George Cross in 1940.

Ann, who runs the Bargains Galore charity shop in Fitzroy Road, Stanley, moved to the Falklands 18 months after 21-year-old Paul, who was serving with the 1st Battalion of the Welsh

Guards, was among those killed on June 8.

"It is really nice the families have been recognised for what they have had to endure," said Ann.

The first Elizabeth Crosses and memorial scrolls will be granted from August 1. Families of those killed prior to 2000 have to apply to the MoD website, and Ann hopes to be able to wear hers with pride on Remembrance Day, November 11.

In a broadcast to the Armed Forces this week, the Queen said: "This seems to me a right and proper way of showing our enduring debt to those who are killed while actively protecting what is most dear to us all."

The emblem honours the next of kin of servicemen and women who have died in Iraq, Afghanistan, Korea, Malaysia, Kenya and Northern Island, as well as the Falklands.

The last snowman



Temis smith (5) with Ruby (2) and Shania (5) Carey-Shepherd and the last of the snowmen on Ross Road.

Morrison workforce takes on Mink Park

STAFF from Morrison (Falklands) Ltd were "over the moon" to hear the Mink Park project had received the go ahead from the Planning and Building Committee last Friday.

As reported by Penguin News last week, the construction team of 12 was facing a 2-3 month gap in their work programme and had been asked to consider seeking employment elsewhere in the interim.

However, an application for the development of the old Mink Farm site was fast tracked and the work will begin next month.

One member of the work gang said: "We're all over the moon, as you can imagine. Now we're just waiting for the materials to arrive. In the meantime we have a few small jobs to do."

Election defeat for Kirchners

ARGENTINE President Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner has suffered a stunning setback after losing absolute majorities in both houses of Congress in Sunday's mid-term elections.

In a press conference on Monday, she said that six years in power had worn thin her administration.

Her husband and predecessor, Nestor Kirchner, suffered a huge political defeat by losing his own bid for a seat in Congress in Buenos Aires province, traditional voting territory for his Peronist party.

To make matters worse, the presidential couple also lost races in key areas such as Buenos Aires

city, as well as Santa Fe and Cordoba provinces.

"Their strategy was to make the vote a referendum on their popularity," ex-Industry Minister Dante Sica said.

"The strategy failed entirely. The voters were simply tired of the government's confrontational conduct."

The row over taxation that pitted the Kirchners against the country's powerful farmers played an important role in their defeat, said Sr Sica.

Former president Nestor Kirchner, the husband of the current incumbent, resigned as the head of the Peronist party after the election. BBC

Fuel ban decision looms for cruise ship industry

THE Antarctic cruise industry is bracing itself for a heavy fuels ban which may effectively reduce passenger numbers by 50 per cent – and have the potential to drastically reduce visitor numbers to the Falklands.

The International Maritime Organisation's marine environment protection committee meets in London from July 13-17 to consider whether or not to impose the ban from mid 2011.

If ratified, 18 of the 43 vessels currently operating in Antarctica would no longer be able to visit the region. And while their cruise schedules represent only about 25 of the 250 Antarctic voyages each year, they are by far the biggest carriers – and the net effect of such a ban would slash passenger numbers from 38,000 to 19,000.

It is not known exactly how many of these vessels currently serve the Falklands, but the government and the Falkland Island Tourist Board are concerned at the implications of a ban coming into effect in a relatively short timeframe.

A spokesperson for the government said: "While Executive Council recognises the huge environmental benefits of such a ban in the Antarctic region, members agreed that the Foreign and Commonwealth Office be made aware of the potential impacts upon the Falkland Islands economy and requested that any ban recognises that time will be required for the cruise industry to adapt to these new rules."

The ban seeks to prevent vessels using or carrying heavy fuel oils in favour of the more environmentally friendly marine gas oil, a lighter distillate fuel which evaporates quickly and burns more cleanly – but costs twice as much as its heavier counterparts.

Most cruise liners carrying upwards of 500 passengers are likely to be affected by the ban. Some of the larger ones may face costs of up to £750,000 to switch over to marine gas oil while cruising the region.

A number of ships will be exempt from the ban, including military and search and rescue vessels. Also at stake is the future viability

of key sectors of the cruise business – and the tourism industry – in the wider region.

"For some of these operators, the ban affects whether or not they will even go to South America," one industry insider told the Penguin News.

"If they don't have the plum add-on of the Antarctic on their itinerary, they may be less inclined to go to South America at all – and that is why the Falklands, Chile and Argentina would all be affected.

The Cruise Lines International Association, a US-based trade organisation representing the major industry operators, is submitting a rebuttal paper to the IMO in a bid to defer imposition of the ban until 2013.

Steve Wellmeier, executive director of the International Association of Antarctica Tour Operators, said: "Everybody recognises the benefits of the ban. It has just happened much more quickly than the industry anticipated.

"It is hard for us to guess what's going to happen. We just have to wait and see like everyone else."

Fewer flights for airbridge?

THE frequency of flights to and from the Falklands on the airbridge may be reduced from twice a week to three every fortnight as a cost saving by the Ministry of Defence.

Following meetings between Councillor Mike Summers and two UK Ministers, reported by Penguin News last month, a proposal by the MoD to increase fares by up to 30 per cent was dropped.

However, Cllr Summers said the MoD still needed to find savings or increase revenue and the regularity of flights was likely to be reconsidered.

"We may find that will go from two a week back to three a fortnight. They would also like us to look again at the issue of pre-buying seats and the number of seats that are allocated on the airbridge," he said. "We have three months to do that until the next review meeting."

C&W: complaints taken 'seriously'

CABLE and Wireless says it takes "very seriously" any complaints into the accuracy of billing, particularly for its new broadband customers in Camp.

Since the Camp network was established earlier this year, a number of subscribers have disputed their bills.

Cable and Wireless networks manager Justin McPhee said: "We are aware of questions into the accuracy of billing. It's something we take very seriously."

He was confident C&W billing was "entirely accurate" and added: "If people have an issue we will investigate."

Council spokesperson Mike Rendell said the billing issue was raised at last week's general purposes committee meeting: "The government is the piggy in the middle trying to find out if it is correct or not. If people have serious doubts about the billing they receive they need to go robustly to C&W and resolve the issue."

Man fined for drink driving

A TWELVE month driving ban was handed down to Ryan Hawksworth (23) in court on Tuesday.

He was also fined £400 and ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs after pleading guilty to drink driving.

The court was told police breathalysed Mr Hawksworth after receiving a report he had been driving while under the influence. He gave a lower reading of 45 micrograms per 100 millilitres of blood on the Camic breathalyser. The legal limit is 35mg.

Also in court this week, two men were penalised for speeding. Joost Pomper and Simon Reid were fined £240 and £280 respectively after they were caught speeding on June 5.

Frozen food on way to West

DELIVERY of frozen foodstuffs to Fox Bay has been assured, with the government stepping in to fill the void left by the withdrawal of the container ship Anja.

South American Atlantic Services (SAAS) maintained it could no longer serve Fox Bay because the jetty was not considered a "safe berth" for its new, larger ship, Anja.

But in a swift response to concerned importers and residents, the government this week confirmed arrangements had been put in place to deliver refrigerated goods on the Concordia Bay, when it makes its six weekly fuel run.

"We considered other options, including road haulage and containers, but nothing guaranteed the delivery of food from freezer to freezer," said Councillor Andrea Clausen.

West customers taking advantage of the new frozen food arrangements will be charged the same prices which apply to the outer islands – £85 per cubic metre with a minimum charge of £40pcm.

Teenage escapee

A TEENAGE inmate escaped from Stanley Prison yesterday, prompting a police appeal for public assistance.

The 16-year-old youth was detained after being convicted of multiple charges of driving offences and theft last month.

He was not considered dangerous, but members of the public were advised to contact police if they saw him. Police were unable to confirm at press time whether or not he had been recaptured.



Morrison staff work on a new shelter at the public jetty

New look for public jetty

WORK has been carried out on the Public Jetty over the past month, part of several infrastructure projects in advance of the next tourist season.

Morrison Falklands Ltd, FIC and Martech were all appointed to carry out the work, which includes the installation of a wave barrier on the jetty, a new pontoon, a new ramp giving access to the pontoon from the land (rather than from the jetty) and a shelter for awaiting cruise passengers.

The wave barrier will minimise the movement of the pontoons, helping ensure that tenders have a safer landing area, as well as increasing the life of the pontoons.

"This much needed infrastructure improvement is about putting visitor safety and comfort first", said Jake Downing, General Manager of FITB.

"Investment in the public jetty not only ensures passenger safety, but it also gives a positive first impression to cruise visitors. It will encourage them to use our facilities and services, spend money here, spread the good word about us and perhaps even come back again."

Falkland players hold heads high despite seeing red

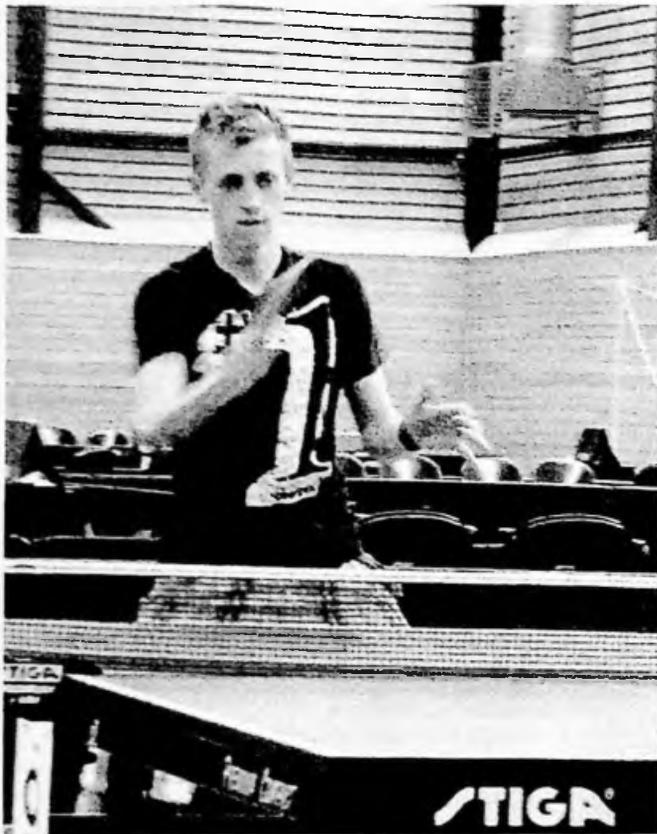


Table tennis competitor Lucas Biggs in action in Aland



Doug Clark leads the Falklands team in the opening ceremony



Andreas Balladares and Martyn Clarke in action against Gotland

IN an unprecedented setback for the Falklands team, three football players were sent off in a competition game in the NatWest Island Games.

Captain Doug Clark, Claudio Ross and Daniel Biggs all received red cards in the game against the Swedish island of Gotland, leaving the Falklands with just eight players on the field.

Despite the setback, the Falklands managed to restrict the opposition to just two goals, the second of which was a penalty given away by Spurs Henry for a foul tackle.

The Falklands dominated the game and should have been ahead before half-time, but some fortunate defending by the Gotlanders kept the score at 0-0. With a minute remaining of the first half, Clark received a straight red after he scythed down central striker Nyam during a defensive slip.

Claudio Ross was considered unfortunate to receive a yellow card for an innocuous tackle, but when he repeated the offence he was shown a second yellow followed by a red. The Falklands fought on but Henry gave away the penalty and Gotland duly scored. Andreas Balladares, who repeatedly opened up the opposing defence with his deft touches, was regularly hauled to the ground and then unluckily shown a yellow card for retaliation.

The team continued to look dangerous but when Daniel Biggs was over-eager with yet another of his massive tackles, he too received a straight red and had to be consoled as he left the field.

Appeals with respect to the red cards given to Clark and Ross were dismissed by the technical jury and both players, along with Biggs, were forced to sit out the next game against the Western Isles, which ended in a disappointing 7-1 defeat.

The three absent men, key players in the team, were sorely missed. Two down at half-time, a recovery looked possible when Mark Lennon headed in a super corner kick taken by Balladares. But the defence then had a nightmare as the Scots turned up the volume and, but for some outstanding



Chris Gilbert

goalkeeping by Chris Gilbert, it may well have run into double figures.

Bill Chater, who took over the captaincy after Clark's dismissal, had a massive game and was nominated man of the match.

The opening game of the tournament was a moral victory for the Falklands as they went down only 2-1 against the mighty Isle of Man. Having lost 9-0 to the same opposition on two previous occasions, the Falklands were determined to improve on the scoreline. The team played superbly throughout, with Daniel Biggs nominated man of the match for his tireless work.

The Isle of Man were shocked when Douglas Clark managed to force the ball over the line to pull a goal back with the score at 2-0. Balladares, who was brought on early in the second half, also created several good opportunities and was a constant menace with his free kicks and intelligent use of the ball.

The Isle of Man went on to hammer Gotland and the Western Isles by five goal margins, emphasising the excellent performance of the Falklands. The semi-finalists are the host island Aland, Guernsey, Jersey and the Isle of Man.

The young Falklands badminton team acquitted themselves very well and, although not picking up any wins, they nevertheless scored points regularly against much higher ranked opposition.

On the shooting ranges Saul Pitaluga and Gareth Joseph finished joint 12th with identical scores of 68 in the Sporting event in a field of 26 shooters.

The golfers found the King and Castle courses quite difficult and after two rounds Kevin Clapp's opening round of 92 was the best of the bunch.

The 13th NatWest Island Games attracted more than 3,000 competitors from 25 islands. The Opening Ceremony was one of the shortest on record but appreciated by all, as it was aimed at the younger competitors and featured several rock bands and performers.

Patrick Watts



Sonia Arkhipkina and Rebecca Pantenay prepare to receive a serve



Falkland feel for nuptials

A Derbyshire wedding had a distinctly Falklands feel to it last month when Islander Louise McLeod and Tony Ellis were wed at St Peter's church in Somersal Herbert.

The vicar at St Peter's kindly let the couple use his church for the service which was conducted by former Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Paul Sweeting.

The wedding celebrations took place over the course of three days, and included a special Liberation Day service held by Paul on the Sunday.

The cake was made by Connie Lovell, former director of the Tourist Board.

Review set to modernise mental health care

FALKLAND Islanders are being invited to contribute to a review of mental health provisions which proposes far-reaching changes to existing legislation.

Under the current Mental Health Ordinance (MHO), which dates back to 1987, a person suffering from a mental disorder must be arrested by a police officer – even if they are in hospital – before they can be sectioned for expert care.

But even then there is no right to a second opinion, no right of appeal against the decision of a doctor or court, and no legal rights for relatives – issues now considered not only outdated but also highly distressing and potentially damaging.

And with one in four people likely to suffer from a mental health problem at some stage during their lives, health professionals in the Islands say a review of the MHO is long overdue.

Senior Community Psychiatric Nurse Karen Rimicans said the new proposals aimed to safeguard patients and staff by offering clear

guidance in informing the decisions made by approved doctors and other professionals.

"Every year in the Falklands we average 60 informal admissions to hospital from people suffering from a mental health problem.

"It could range from alcohol-related problems to dementia, depression or people trying to hurt themselves.

"Under extreme circumstances people have to be arrested and everything has to go through the courts. It's way out of date."

A public consultation process is now underway to encourage Islanders to comment and contribute to the work already undertaken by a locally-based working group, which began the review process in September 2006.

The new proposals include removing the power of arrest, securing a second opinion from an approved professional if a person is to be detained, a limited initial detention period and formal rights of appeal.

Medical practitioners and professionals must also undergo

MHO training before they can be included on an approved list held by the Governor.

Senior Crown Counsel Alison Inglis has outlined the new proposals on behalf of the mental health working group, which includes senior health, social services and legal representatives.

Advice also has been received from the Mental Health Unit at the Ministry of Justice in UK.

Ms Rimicans said the review had "huge implications" for those affected by or related to a person suffering from a mental health problem.

"This is an important piece of legislation, and this whole process is based on the best care of the patient," said Ms Rimicans. "It is important to get as much public interest and feedback as possible. There are all sorts of issues that people can come up with that can help us."

Copies of the proposals are available from breid@sec.gov.fk. Comments on the proposals should be sent to Ms Rimicans at krimicans@kemh.gov.fk.

Stanley Services gets behind scholars

CUTTING edge medical training for a local doctor is being funded by Stanley Services Ltd through their annual Scholarship Fund.

Dr Bernadette Paver was successful in her application to Stanley Services to obtain funding to undertake an internet course for doctors in the use of a dermascope, an implement that magnifies skin conditions.

Dr Paver said, "It is a special magnifying glass with an inbuilt light that allows the doctor to look at, for example, moles so that we can be more exact regarding whether they are malignant or not."

The dermascope magnifies the target by ten times.

She said, "I decided to approach the Stanley Services Scholarship Fund for the money because I thought that with the budget cuts I would be unlikely to be able to obtain funding from Government."

Dr Paver has long had an interest in skin conditions; in 2003 she undertook a Postgraduate Diploma in Dermatology. "This course is just a natural extension of that," she said. "The skill is very much cutting edge, not many doctors are using dermascopes and this is the first of such courses run in the UK."

Dr Paver is likely to undertake the course in January/February 2010.

She said, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank Stanley Services for being so far sighted."

Masters for Michael

Young Islander Michael Poole, who is currently working as the Economist and Statistical Analyst in the Policy Unit of FIG, has also been awarded funding by the Scholarship.

Michael has been awarded £9,500 to undertake a distance-learning Masters in Business Ad-



Michael Poole

ministration (MBA) from Warwick University in the UK.

Michael said, "I'll start my studies in July next year and it will take three years to complete. At the same time I will continue in my existing role with FIG throughout my study period, and do my studies in the evening and on weekends."

He explained, "An MBA course is effectively a Masters in Business. It covers such items as business law, management, finance and economics. My focus shall be on the latter two, but what an

MBA course sets out to do is equip managers to rise to senior positions in the private or public sector.

"I am doing this so that I can progress my career to reach a senior level role within FIG; and hopefully in the long-term work for FIDC. The benefit to the Islands is that I shall be able to do my current job more effectively and hopefully one day take up a role that would traditionally be occupied by an expatriate. I shall also be able to apply my studies straight away to real issues within the Islands."

"SSL will be covering around fifty per cent of my total cost with the £9,500 and I am very grateful to them for affording me this opportunity, which I wouldn't have been able to do without their support. Thanks especially to the selection committee and Gary Perrens for their assistance."

Boxes no longer allowed under airbridge luggage restrictions

A SMALL number of passengers travelling to the Falklands on the Ministry of Defence airbridge have been confused by an apparently new rule governing the carriage of boxes as part of their luggage.

Earlier this month the husband of one traveller contacted Penguin News after his wife attempted to check in with two suitcases and a small box, an amount which was within her weight allowance, only to be told that passengers were no

longer allowed to check boxes in, irrespective of size or weight, and had to send them as freight.

Eva Jaffray from the Falkland Islands Company's flight booking office said the Ministry of Defence had explained baggage was now defined as suitcases and bags holding a passenger's personal belongings, and boxes were to travel as freight.

She said: "Explicitly excluded from baggage are items such as tools and tool boxes, vehicle or

marine spares, general engineering equipment, TVs, desktop PCs, furniture and large kitchen appliances (such as fridges).

"It does not matter if a person is within their baggage entitlement, they can not carry freight or items within the list above. In addition to this passengers must not carry items on-behalf of other people or commercial organisations."

In fact, this was not a new rule, Mrs Jaffray said, more an implementation of existing rules that had

been relaxed; and was due to increased numbers of passengers wishing to travel with items defined as freight.

People who were unsure which category an item fell into, should contact their booking office or the Falkland Islands Government Office booking office in London in the first instance, Mrs Jaffray said, and they would contact the Air Movements section at Mount Pleasant or RAF Brize Norton.

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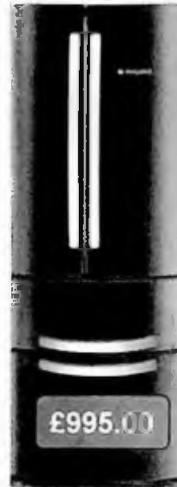
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Don't politicise next of kin issue

I WOULD like to comment on the discussion about the next of kin visit, which took place at the recent public meeting.

The visit of the Argentine next of kin is a humanitarian issue. It should not be subject to the restrictions that govern other flights. Apart from practical logistical issues it does not matter how they get here. To quibble about whether the flight is a chartered or a scheduled flight is to use the next of kin to make a political point, which is what the Argentine Government has done for many years. We do not need to play the same game.

I understand that it is difficult for many who suffered the invasion and occupation of 1982 to accept Argentine visitors. But it has to be done. The Argentine soldiers who died here, far from their homes, were carrying out their orders. It was not their fault they were sent by a tyrannical military dictatorship to fight an unjust war against their neighbours. It is not the fault of their grieving relatives that they are buried in our soil. That was an Argentine Government decision.

We should focus our resources to combat the Argentine Government's propaganda, and its aggressive nationalistic ambition to take over our country.

We should have no quarrel with the relatives of those who died in 1982 and we should make it as easy as possible for them to visit their graves.

Richard Davies
Stanley

More recycling initiatives

THERE aren't many incentives for companies to "recycle, re-use, reduce" in the Falklands, which is why it was encouraging to see two of the major retail stores get involved during recycling week with the Seafish Chandlery giving away free hessian Bags for Life and the FIC's West Store weekend promotion on their re-useable Bags for Life.

With around 1,000,000 estimated plastic bags given away every year in the Falklands there is huge scope for reducing our use of them and their environmental impact. Unfortunately, there are no microorganisms that actually degrade polythene, so when eventually discarded in landfill or after finding their way into the ocean, they take hundreds of years to degrade - and even "biodegradable" plastic bags do not actually degrade, they just break up into smaller pieces.

It's easy to see that the best solution is to reduce our reliance on them, and put our free Bags for Life to good use. Why not keep

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your Bag for Life in your car? That way, whenever you go shopping you have it with you.

It would also be good if other retailers started selling Bags for Life, at least giving us customers a choice.

I'd like to see more recycling initiatives encouraged and supported within the Falklands for restaurants, pubs, retailers and other sectors, but at the end of the day we all have the responsibility to look after our environment.

Sarah Crofts
Stanley

Crass comment doesn't help

BEING insulted indirectly twice in one Penguin News is too much.

I was somewhat angered by Miss Edwards's comment of having 13 weeks holiday "free time" a year.

Many teachers spend a large percentage of "holiday" preparing lessons, marking course work and don't need extra time off.

They also spend much of their free time with students advising and helping further their education.

Secondly, I do not think your grandiose plan will work Mr Thorogood.

Another management tier - what's wrong with showing the current people what (if anything) they are doing wrong?

If you are that passionate about the Islands where have you been for the last 20 years?

Other restructures have taken place and nobody has bothered to see which (if any) parts of them worked.

What would be the true cost of implementing this plan?

Recruitment consultants, overseas interviews, etc... and that would not be a one-off, it would happen every 3-5 years.

Your comment "I can get a better job better paid elsewhere" was particularly crass.

Some of us hope to have long-term futures here.

Get a grip on reality please before you spend what may not be replaced then disappear leaving nothing but mess and dissatisfaction for others to pay for and tidy up again!

Thankfully if I'm wrong it will only be my pride dented and not the Falklands' bank balance!

Nigel Leach
Stanley

Story not in the public interest

LAST Thursday afternoon you called me unexpectedly to discuss a report I am writing on telecommunications policy for the Falkland Islands Government (FIG).

I made it perfectly clear during our conversation that I could not compromise the position of my client, the FIG. I spoke briefly with you in general terms about some areas covered in my report - though at no point did I state unequivocally the recommendations in my report.

I was shocked to see subsequently that Penguin News ran a lead story: "Adviser urges government to revisit telecoms deal". At no point did you suggest to me that you were preparing this article. Furthermore the headline is false as my report has not yet been submitted to the FIG Executive, which I made clear to you during our conversation.

The article does not accurately reflect recommendations to be presented in my report. Regarding renegotiation with C&W about exclusivity, this is something that lies outside the terms of reference and my discussion on competition with you was stated to be speculative in nature.

Telecommunications policy in the Falkland Islands often generates heated debate. Regrettably the article has not served the public interest. It was speculative and portrayed as if my report had already been presented to the FIG, which it has not.

The report will be submitted to the FIG in the very near future. I made clear that it was FIG's prerogative regarding public dissemination.

Dr Chris Doyle
UK

Start at the top

THE Falkland Islands Government in this economic downturn should take example from the team removing the trees from Christ Church Cathedral - start at the top and work your way down.

On that note, it's a shame to cut trees down here but in this case it has done wonders for the church and lets people appreciate the grand building that it is, so prominent and graceful. Well done.

Justin East
Stanley

Service awful and expensive

IT'S good to see that so many people are realising just what sort of company our Government has given an exclusive licence to - including at least one councillor!

Cable and Wireless must have created something of a record for customer dissatisfaction over the last year or so and the so-called "broadband" service is a joke.

I very much hope that Dr Doyle's report will be published this time - he certainly does not seem to be over impressed with Cable & Wireless either, and it's good to see that he has some sympathy with those people who seek to find an alternative to the awful and expensive service provided by Cable & Wireless at extortionate prices.

The sooner this "dead duck" Council - sorry - Assembly - is buried, the better, but the next one has to address the whole field of communications, especially as far as West Falkland and the Islands are concerned.

Nothing is working as it should, from phones, internet, roads, ferry and air service. Losing the SAAS link to Fox Bay was the final straw. With hindsight, Tamar should have been retained. There would have been ample work for her with the Punta Arenas link and the various military contracts that Workboat are struggling to fulfil. Concordia Bay is just not capable of doing it all.

West Falkland is in danger of becoming a completely depressed area with little encouragement for anyone to stay, let alone young people.

Bill Luxton
France

Remembering so many friends

PLEASE, on behalf of my wife Irene and I, may we, through the Penguin News, express our sincere thanks and gratitude to all friends and sea going colleagues, past and present, for the cards, messages of goodwill and the beautiful plaque depicting the ships I have sailed on during my time in the Falkland Islands.

These were given to us on the occasion of our Golden Wedding Anniversary on March 30. We were both delighted and felt so humble to receive these and read such lovely sentiments.

Thank you all once again, we will treasure them always and when I do finally retire (again), looking at these will remind me of the many dear friends I am so fortunate and privileged to have here and the happy memories of my years in the Falkland Islands.

Dave Venus
Former Chief Engineer
MV Concordia Bay

Give us two minutes... Michelle Davis

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Be careful what you wish for.
2. If a film was made about you what would it be called and who would star in it? The Chronicles of Meesh starring everyone involved in my life in clay animation -Wallace and Gromit style.
3. It's a celebrity beer call, where is it and who do you invite? The England rugby team at the Twickenham Bar, after they have thrashed NZ or South Africa in a final.
4. What job would you most like to do? A few months back it would have been a professional earwig exterminator, but I would be happy with being an esteemed Antarctic explorer.
6. What makes you smile? The random, bizarre and sometimes routinely fun. Giraffes at the kitchen window included.
7. What thing could you not live without? Sunscreen. Without it, I would be like a piece of crispy (vegetarian!) bacon.
8. What would people be surprised to learn about you?



I used to play underwater hockey (octopus), and can also recommend underwater rugby!
 9. What are your distinguishing qualities? I have the ability to find hidden chocolate at 1000 paces, blindfolded.
 10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? Anywhere with friends, a beach, penguins and stunning sunset, followed by a good stomping night at the Trough, topped off with a Tornado flight over the islands.

Hailing from Northants in the UK, an interlude with the Royal Navy planted the Falklands in Michelle's mind as a place to explore. She also worked (and played!) as an environmental and outdoor educator in the UK and overseas, before becoming a special needs teacher. She hopes to return to the Falklands someday soon.

Island Plan to be formally adopted

THE Islands Plan – the government “road map” for the future of the Falklands – is to be formally adopted by the Legislative Assembly.

Councillor Andrea Clausen said many components of the Plan, such as improving education and health, were already included in the regular budget.

By linking it to the legislative process, Cllr Clausen said, budget managers could be sure their department was “meeting the business objectives of the country”.

“The aspirational areas which may or may not be achieved – big projects such as port facilities – are dependent on the economic climate, but need to be recognised and included as part of the pathway for the government over the next five years.

“A significant part of the Islands Plan is already funded in the regular budget.”

The formalisation of the Plan, which is reviewed on an annual basis, was approved by Executive Council last Thursday.

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Golfers take on UK teams



Rod Tuckwood, Steve Vincent, Kevin Clapp and Glenn Ross

A TEAM from the Falklands has taken on challengers from all over the UK in a golf tournament in Wroxton.

On their way to the Island Games, Steve Vincent, Glenn Ross, Rod Tuckwood and Kevin Clapp took part in the Falklands Shield tournament, held every two years by the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel Trust.

Every year since the tournament started six years ago a team from the Falkland Islands has been able to take part, raising £160 for the trust each time.

Team supporter Ted Clapp said the results of the tournament were not expected until August and would be followed by a formal prizegiving ceremony. The funds raised by the tournament will go towards the upkeep of the memorial chapel at Pangbourne College.

Stanley darts club results

Millers Muppets	10	5	Skunked
Watch Our Maths	3	12	Shafted
Millers Killers	7	8	Men At Arms
Tornados	15	0	Pale Maidens
Bull Hitters	8	7	Otios Outlaws
Globe Wanderers	4	11	Spearchuckers
Victory Studs	10	5	Wild Gunners
Misfits	8	7	Sprocketeers
Snowmen	7	8	Penguins
Victory Spiders	6	9	Legless
Fosse B	13	2	Better @ Drinking
Sharpshooters	9	6	Busy Babes
Bandits	7	8	The Team
Rosellas	10	5	Mugzaway

For more darts scores, visit www.horizon.co.fk/dartsclub

Cable and Wireless Hockey League

Position	Name	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
1	Dockrill	Ducks	3	21	1	22	0
2	Nightingale	Ducks	4	12	1	13	0
3	Middleton	Ducks	4	6	4	10	0
4	Budd	Buffalos	3	7	0	7	0
5	Clelland	Ducks	4	3	2	5	0
6	Leyton	Sharks	2	1	4	5	0
7	Fowler	Sharks	2	4	0	4	0
8	Cooper	Ducks	3	2	2	4	0
9	Spruce	Ducks	4	0	4	4	0
10	Lennie	Penguins	3	3	1	4	0

Team Standings							
Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	PTS
Ducks	4	4	0	0	44	7	37
Penguins	3	1	2	0	9	27	-18
Buffalos	3	0	2	1	9	16	-7
Sharks	2	0	1	1	5	17	-12



Take a dive in Falklands waters

with Benthic Ecologist Karen Neely from the Shallow Marine Survey Group

Without a frigid care in the world...

TRUE to the word of the Penguin News, last week's Midwinter Swim was heralded by the shedding of plenty of clothes - and common sense.

Standing on the beach working up my courage for the plunge, I bemusedly gazed upon the strategies being enacted by the other participants. People bundled up until the very last second. People in shorts trying to pre-acclimatise. People wearing silly outfits. People holding bottles of beer.

Meanwhile, the fish and penguins and seals and other marine life were patrolling the waters without a frigid care in the world.

A comparison of the strategies. Layers

Though some folks took Midwinter Swim skimpiness to a new level (such as the Borat minkini trio that left an image seared into my brain), others went the route of a t-shirt, rash guard, or even a few warm layers cleverly disguised as a fancy dress costume. Not just for humans, insulation in the form of blubber and waterproofing is one of the most important adaptations for seabirds and mammals. Shags have water-repellent oil on their feathers to keep the water away from their skin.

Orcas have a 10 cm layer of blubber protecting their core. I reckon both of these are more effective than a cotton t-shirt.

Shoes

My pre-swim interviews with past participants suggested that it is the feet that suffer the most. Others must have heard the same message, as the swim ended with a plethora of wet trainers and flipflops. Cold feet aren't just a human shortcoming; even a heavily furred or feathered animal generally has exposed appendages that come into contact with cold ground or water. A penguin copes with this in several ways. First, the blood-hungry muscles that control the feet are housed under the fattened and feathered areas, leaving only the tendons to reach down into the toes and control the feet like marionette strings. Further, the small amount of blood that does reach the feet is routed such that outflowing blood, warm

from the core, transfers its heat to the cool incoming blood. This keeps the core warm while simultaneously preventing excessive heat loss through the feet.

Additionally, some species have the behavioural adaption of rocking

back on their heels to minimize the amount of skin contacting the cold ground. Judging by the excessive hopping at Surf Bay last week, humans apparently copy this strategy with some success.

Speed

Who knew that so many people could run so quickly into themselves, and

emerge in record time? Saturday was not a time for timid wading, dawdling, or splashing about. Shags, at least those in the northern hemisphere, have been shown to exhibit the same behaviour. Those in relatively warm waters dive leisurely, rest at the surface, and take their time returning to shore. In contrast, the cold-water birds consume the

same amount of food, but in only a fraction of the time. Dives are in rapid succession, and the time spent in the water is minimal. Wanting to rapidly escape a cold wet environment is clearly not a uniquely human trait.

Beer

It might have just been liquid courage, but a seemingly common Midwinter Swim preparation was chemical alteration of the bloodstream. Though ales and porters aren't particularly prevalent in the sea, the composition of blood in cold-water fish differs from that of more equatorial ones. By accumulating ions within their bodies, some species can chemically lower the freezing point of their blood. Other species are filled with an antifreeze-like substance that inhibits ice crystallisation. These adaptations allow fish to live even in sub-zero waters.

Though facing a comparatively balmy five degrees, the adaptations exhibited by the animals in the water last Saturday ranged from great successes to dismal failures. After the event, surrounded by boiler suits and shoes and bonfires and warm drinks, we looked out to see dolphins frolicking in the surf enjoying their mid-winter swim.

Spotlight on dementia

COFFEE, cake and a little bit of fun is being lined up to mark Dementia Awareness Week from Monday (July 6).

Dementia is a term used to describe different brain disorders that have in common a loss of brain function, which is normally progressive.

Symptoms may include loss of memory, often for recent events, mood changes and communication difficulties.

As part of ongoing community health efforts to offer people the opportunity to understand a little more about dementia and learn how to reduce the risk, three events are being held in Stanley next week. They include a drop-in clinic at the hospital from 7.30am-3.30pm on

Tuesday and Wednesday, where visitors can check their blood sugar and cholesterol levels and a presentation on dementia at the Acorns Day Centre from 5pm on Tuesday.

A coffee morning and brain teaser will take place at the Parish Hall from 10am-12pm on Saturday.

Community Mental Health Nurse Helen Kirk said many factors contributed to the risk of developing dementia and associated disease, in particular a poor or unbalanced diet, excessive alcohol, smoking and untreated blood pressure, cholesterol or diabetes.

"Here in the Falklands our risks are no less and we are often reminded of health related disease," said Ms Kirk.



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Rosie Chater keeps her head as the fairy unicorn



Alejandro Fajardo (3) as Elvis



Jelly Tots friends and helpers decked the hall with balloons to set a party atmosphere



Ella Clement in character as the witch



Rebecca Harris (9) as the spooky Cruella



Morgan Harris (8) wows them as WALL-E



Bekka Phillips (4) and Jess Morrison (3) fancy a chat



Zoe Catton (2) has a ball with the toybox

Falklands families take a fancy to dressing up

EVERYONE was a winner at the annual Jelly Tots Fancy Dress Party, when 49 children and their families crowded into the Town Hall on Sunday for an afternoon of fun, food and games. Prizes were awarded in seven different categories, with "well done" rosettes handed to everyone who took part. Activities included a tombola, raffle and a lucky dip.

Age under 1

- 1 Earwig (Theo Clifton)
- 2 Snowman (Zoe Clement)
- 3 Chicken (Jenna Crowie)

Age 1&2

- 1 Rag Doll (Mia Harris)
- 2 Princess (Jessica Morrison)
- 3= Cow (Emma Lloyd)
- 3= Duck (Kursha Lloyd)

Age 3&4

- 1 Elvis (Alejandro Fajardo)
- 2 Charlie Chaplin (Benjamin Bahamonde)
- 3 Rabbit (Emma Jane Burston)

Age 5&6

- 1 Witch (Ella Clement)
- 2 Gold Knight (Ryan Morrison)
- 3= Unicorn (Rosie Chater)
- 3= King Cole (Mark Perrins)

Age 7&8

- 1 WALL-E (Morgan Harris)
- 2 Mummy (Adam Perrins)
- 3 Diva (Zoe Miller)

Age 9 plus

- 1 Cruella (Rebecca Harris)
- 2= Bat (John Perrins)
- 2= Pirate Princess (Jessica Cooper)

Groups/pairs

- 1 Flower Garden (Tessa, Oscar, Finlay Clausen, Kelly Harris & Ellie Wilkinson)
- 2 Red Riding Hood & Wolf (Flora McKee & Amy Payne)
- 3= Zebras (Molly Roberts & George Lee)
- 3= Little Bo Peep & Lamb (Ellie & Jenna Jamieson)



Fairytale sisters Jessica and Madeleine Cooper



Molly Downing (3) takes time out from nursing



Kirsty Lewis (5) seeks inspiration fit for a princess



Kelly and Mia Harris step out under the spotlight



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Day	Time	Height	Day	Time	Height	Notes
3 FRI	0314	1.26	7 TUES	0622	1.35	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add one hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes: Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m Port Howard + 3hrs 19m Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m Hill Cove + 4hrs Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m Darwin Harbour - 56m
	0812	0.86		1127	0.78	
	1444	1.55		1732	1.66	
4 SAT	0419	1.28	8 WED	0012	0.32	
	0911	0.88		0653	1.35	
	1532	1.60		1004	0.74	
5 SUN	0508	1.31	9 THUR	0048	0.33	
	1003	0.87		0721	1.34	
	1614	1.63		1238	0.69	
6 MON	0547	1.33		1842	1.63	
	1048	0.83				

Stanley Leisure Centre Schedule

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Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 3rd July 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 Public		
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-10:00 Closed For Schools		
Closed For Schools 10:00-12:00 Public		
Adults Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public		
Public 13:00-16:00 Public		
Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00 Closed For Schools		
Public 17:00-19:00 Public		Members Only
Adults Only 19:00-20:00 Public		
SATURDAY 4th July 2009		
SLC Swim School 10:00-12:00 Public		
Public 12:00-13:00 Public		Members Only
Adults Lane Swimming 13:00-14:00 Public		
Public 14:00-16:00 Public		
Adults Only 16:00-18:00 Public		
SUNDAY 5th July 2009		
Public 11:00-12:00 Public		
Adults Lane Swimming 12:00-14:00 Public		Members Only
Private Hire 14:00-15:00 Private Hire		
Public 15:00-16:00 Public		
Adults Only 16:00-17:00 Public		
MONDAY 6th July 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 Public		
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-10:00 Closed For Schools		
Baby & Pre-school Swimming Class 10:00-11:00 Public		
Closed For Schools 11:00-12:00 Public		
Adults Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public		
Public 13:00-16:00 Public		
SLC Swim School 16:00-17:00 Closed For Schools		
Public 17:00-19:00 Public		Members Only
Adults Only 19:00-21:00 Public		
TUESDAY 7th July 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 Public		
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-10:00 Closed For Schools		
Closed For Schools 10:00-12:00 Public		
Adults Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public		
Stanley Swimming Club 13:00-16:00 Public		Members Only
Public 16:00-17:00 Public		
Ladies Only 17:00-19:00 Public		
Adults Only 19:00-21:00 Public		
WEDNESDAY 8th July 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 Public		
Closed For Schools 09:00-10:00 Public		
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 10:00-11:00 Closed For Schools		
Closed For Schools 11:00-12:00 Public		
Adults Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public		
Public 13:00-15:00 Public		
Closed For Swim Lesson 15:00-16:00 Public		Members Only
Public 16:00-18:00 Public		
Aquarobics 18:00-19:00 Public		
Adults Only 19:00-21:00 Public		
THURSDAY 9th July 2009		
Closed For Cleaning 09:00-10:00 Closed For Schools		Public
Closed For Staff Training 10:00-11:00 Closed For Schools		Closed For Cleaning/Training
SLC Swim School 11:00-12:00 Public		
Public 12:00-13:00 Public		Members Only
Closed For Staff Training 13:00-14:00 Public		
Adult Swim Lessons 14:00-15:00 Public		
Adults Only 15:00-16:00 Public		
FRIDAY 10th July 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 Public		
Closed For Schools 09:00-10:00 Closed For Schools		
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 10:00-11:00 Public		
Closed For Schools 11:00-12:00 Public		
Adults Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public		
Public 13:00-16:00 Public		
Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00 Closed For Schools		
Public 17:00-19:00 Public		Members Only
Adults Only 19:00-20:00 Public		

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Saturday 4th July 09.00 hrs
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Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
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SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am
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STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm. Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Jen Hines (21100) website www.britishelegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night school years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00. Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel: 21667
KARATE CLUB Falkland Islands Karate Club Tuesday 5pm- 6pm SLC, (beginner to yellow belt) 6pm - 7pm (green belt and above, plus seniors) Saturday 9am - 10am I&JS Hall, (beginner to yellow belt) 10am - 11am (green belt and above)
Contact Karen or Rob for more details
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMH Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours. Monday - Closed all day. Tuesday - Closed all day. Wednesday to Saturday 10.00 am - 4.00pm. Sunday 12.00 Noon - 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm.
The Mission remains open as usual for Seafarers, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual - Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners
SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G. Clement 52910 Treasurer K. Ormond 52814 Secretary J. Elliot 51765
FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISID) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501
TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Wednesdays 6-7pm at Leisure Centre. More info call 51068
RUNNING CLUB - Meets Wednesday evenings 5.30 (see Sports page for more details) More info contact 51068
CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon. Wed. Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Sat. 10am - 12 noon.
FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Doug Clark. Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385
VOLLYBALL CLUB - Mondays 6-7 Contact Esther on 55515 or Karen on 53598.
LIBERTY LODGE email ldge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

- VHF 2 metre Band**
 - 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)... Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area
 - 146.625... Stanley to Mount Alice
 - 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)... Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.
 - Marine Band**
 - 156.800... Channel 16 (Stanley area)
 - 2.182 MHz HF
- In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.
It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

FRIDAY 3RD JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 BBC LUNCHTIME NEWS
 2:40 BFBS WEATHER
 2:45 WIMBLEDON 2009
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 DISPATCHES Orphans of Burma's Cyclone: As Burma's pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi prepares to go on trial, this topical documentary examines life in one of the world's most brutal regimes in the aftermath of the devastating Cyclone Nargis
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 WHO'S WATCHING YOU? Series that looks at why the UK has become one of the most watched places in the world
 9:50 24
 10:35 STEPHEN FRY IN AMERICA Mississippi: Stephen Fry journeys across America, hoping to learn more about the country that has always fascinated him
 12:35 BBC NEWS

SATURDAY 4TH JULY

8:20 BATTLEFRONT TELEVISION A multiplatform project following 20 young people intensively for nine months as they attempt to change the world they live in.
 8:50 TOP GEAR
 9:50 MERLIN VALIANT: Fantasy period drama based on the King Arthur legend
 10:35 RAY MEARS GOES WALKABOUT Torres Strait: Ray Mears travels to the Torres Strait Islands to learn how the islanders' lifestyle has helped them retain much of their bushcraft and knowledge
 11:35 TAKE AWAY MY TAKEAWAY Fried chicken fan Jodie visits a farm in Kentucky, where she has to kill, pluck and cook the chickens
 12:00 REVEALED Legend of the Crystal Skulls: Historical documentary investigating the origins of the world-famous crystal skulls
 12:45 STICK IT (Rated: PG) Haley Graham is a rebellious 17 year-old who is forced to return to the regimented world of gymnastics after a run-in with the law.
 2:25 WIMBLEDON 2009
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 TOTALLY SATURDAY Entertainment show with Graham Norton.
 10:00 THE GUARDIAN (Rated: 12) After losing his crew in a fatal crash, legendary Rescue Swimmer, Ben Randall, is sent to teach at 'A' School, an elite training program for Coast Guard Rescue Swimmers.
 00:15 BFBS WEATHER
 00:20 BBC NEWS

SUNDAY 5TH JULY

08:30 IN SEARCH OF ENGLAND'S GREEN AND PLEASANT LAND: 9:00 ALAN WHICKER'S JOURNEY OF A LIFETIME California Dreaming: Alan Whicker travels the world on a journey reflecting his varied career.
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 THE SECRETS OF STONEHENGE: A Time Team Special Feature-length special in which Tony Robinson reports on a historic venture to present the definitive account of a legendary monument.
 1:15 EMPIRE OF CRICKET Series telling the story of cricket.
 2:15 ROUGH GUIDE TO... Eco-Escapes: Holidays in Morocco, Kenya and Nicaragua.
 2:30 WIMBLEDON 2009
 6:40 WIMBLEDON FINAL
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (Rated: 15) In an incredible twist of fate, a Scottish doctor on a Ugandan medical mission becomes irreversibly entangled with one of the world's most barbaric figures: Idi Amin.
 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
 11:05 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND
 09:15 CALENDAR GIRLS: 10 YEARS ON Documentary. Ten years after they first took their clothes off and took the world by storm, six of the original W1 Calendar Girls are preparing to strip for the final time.
 1:15 BBC NEWS

MONDAY 6TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MY FAVOURITE PLACE

K1	K3	K4
John Biscoe Road 22258	Lookout Estate 22234	Ross Road East 22273
OPENING HOURS		
K3 7.30AM - 9PM WEEKDAYS 9AM - 9PM WEEKENDS		
K1 & K4 9AM- 9PM 7 DAYS A WEEK		
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2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:30 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 2:00 THE NO.1 LADIES' DETECTIVE AGENCY The Big Bonanza: Botswana's No.1 Ladies' Detective Agency is desperately in need of clients.
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: Becoming British
 6:05 CORONATION STREET A stroll on the beach results in drama for Maria. Kevin comes up with an excuse to see Molly. Rosie's investment is greeted with horror at Underworld.
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS Minty worries that Manda doesn't find him attractive - but is she hiding something more sinister? Amira tries to prove herself to Zainab. The grand re-opening of the caf doesn't go quite as well as planned.
 8:00 FIND ME A FAMILY Three-part series trying to find homes for children in care.
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 CUTTING EDGE The Millionaire and the Murder Mansion: A closer look at the tragic case of the Foster family from Shropshire, who hit the headlines in August 2008 when father Christopher murdered his wife Jill and daughter Kirstie before committing suicide.
 9:40 MAY CONTAIN NUTS Part one of a two-part comedy drama. Alice Chaplin and her family move to a gated community in London and find themselves in a world of high expectations, middle-class pretensions and competitive parenting.
 10:30 PRICE OF LIFE On a finite budget, the NHS cannot afford to offer every treatment on the market, so how is it decided which medications should be made available?
 11:30 THE LAST SHOT (Rated: 15) Comedy, inspired by a true story. An FBI agent poses as a Hollywood producer in a complex sting operation to take down an infamous mob boss.
 00:55 BBC NEWS

TUESDAY 7TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 This Morning
 1:25 HEARTBEAT
 2:10 TWO AND A HALF MEN
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 GRAND DESIGNS
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 HIGHLAND EMERGENCY Documentary series following the work of the emergency services in the Highlands of Scotland.
 6:05 CORONATION STREET Tony unwittingly becomes Maria's hero. Sally thwarts Kevin's romantic plans. Becky begs Steve to accept her friendship with Slug.
 6:30 BILL ODDIE BACK IN THE USA New York: Long before he became known as a wildlife presenter, Bill Oddie toured

the USA with fellow Cambridge graduates John Cleese and Tim Brooke-Taylor. Now, 43 years on he's touring the States again to check out the creatures there wasn't time to see the first time round
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS Minty discovers that Phil and Manda aren't having an affair. Phil is, in fact, seeing someone else. Meanwhile, Shirley tries to find out what is wrong with Heather.
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 ROUGH GUIDE TO... Berlin, Rio and Jerusalem.
 9:00 LADETTE TO LADY Reality show in which a group of raucous Australian women are transformed into genteel ladies by the staff at Eggleston Hall.
 9:45 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Just a Sliver: Elizabeth undergoes a medical emergency.
 10:30 RACHEL NICKELL - CASE CLOSED In 1992, Rachel Nickell was murdered in broad daylight on Wimbledon Common in front of her two-year-old son. This is the account of how it took 16 years to convict her killer.
 11:15 CLOSER (Rated: 15) Hard-edged drama. A would-be novelist in a relationship with a free-spirited stripper falls for a photographer.
 00:55 BBC NEWS

WEDNESDAY 8TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:15 POSTMODERN PASTIMES
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 TERRY JONES' GREAT MAPMYSTERY
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: Becoming British
 6:05 CORONATION STREET Tony is stunned by Maria's latest decision. Molly's romantic plans go awry. Ramsay causes friction between Norris and Emily.
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER
 8:45 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES If It's Only In Your Head: Susan and MJ's lives are in grave danger from Dave: Lynette adapts to Tom's decision to go back to school; Orson takes a beating that Bree can't comprehend; and Gaby's niece moves to Wisteria Lane.
 9:30 REGGIE PERRIN In the series finale, Reggie's crisis comes to a head as Groomtech holds its office party. Can Reggie Perrin take any more?
 10:00 7/7: THE CONSPIRACY FILES Nearly four years after the 7/7 bombings, England's worst terrorist atrocity, The Conspiracy Files investigates the conspiracy theories flourishing on the internet.
 11:00 NCIS Twisted Sister: McGee breaks the rules to help his sister after she shows up at his apartment bloody and disorien-

tated. Meanwhile, the rest of the NCIS team investigate the case of a murdered sailor who appears to be connected to the first incident.
 11:40 IDENTICAL TRIPLETS: Their Secret World
 00:30 BBC NEWS

THURSDAY 9TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:15 POSTMODERN PASTIMES
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MOVING ON
 2:10 JAMIE AT HOME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 STEPHEN TOMPKINSON'S AFRICAN BALLOON ADVENTURE
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 HOW DO THEY DO IT?
 6:05 CORONATION STREET Tina has some shocking news for David. Tony re-assures Maria that she is not alone. Molly and Kevin's attempts to see each other are thwarted.
 6:30 EVEREST ER Documentary series. Summit season is about to start at Everest Basecamp, and the doctors working at the highest hospital in the world gear up to deal with a constant stream of life-threatening emergencies.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS Manda is excited about her hot date with Minty, but he has bigger things on his mind: will he tell Garry the truth? Meanwhile, Syd gets a new and unexpected housemate.
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 HOTEL BABYLON Hotel Babylon is closing. Tony desperately pitches the hotel to an Asian businessman, but the deal goes into freefall when Tony refuses to meet his demands.
 10:00 IRAN AND THE WEST First in a new documentary series marking the 30th anniversary of the Iranian Revolution.
 11:00 BONES THE SKULL in the Sculpture: Brennan and Booth investigate the discovery of an artist's body in a crushed car.
 11:40 QUESTION TIME
 00:40 BBC NEWS

FRIDAY 10TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:15 POSTMODERN PASTIMES
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 PRIMEVAL Sarah and Becker investigate when the anomaly at Johnson's headquarters re-opens.
 6:05 CORONATION STREET How will David react to Tina's revelation? Tyrone's plan for a romantic dinner goes awry. A familiar voice responds to Pam's personal ad.
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS Garry asks Phil for some relationship advice in tonight's visit to Albert Square.
 8:00 DISPATCHES Afghanistan's Dirty War
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 WHO'S WATCHING YOU? From watching our neighbours, to being watched at work, online, and on the move, surveillance is everywhere.
 9:50 SIMON COWELL: WHERE DID IT ALL GO RIGHT?
 10:35 STEPHEN FRY IN AMERICA Stephen continues his journey across America, visiting the airborne border patrol agents at the Canadian border in Montana, and then heading south to the Mexican border in Texas, all the while admiring the natural beauty of the Rocky Mountains.
 11:35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS A starry lineup of guests join Wossy on the famously uncomfortable sofa. The ever-ubiquitous Jonathan Ross hosts an entertaining mix of music, comedy banter and celebrity chat. A starry lineup of guests join Wossy on the famously uncomfortable sofa.
 00:35 BBC NEWS

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 3rd July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters or Shadowed
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 In the Hot Seat
7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
8:00 Shaken and Stirred with Corina & David
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 4th July

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

Sunday 5th July

5:00 BFBS News & Now We Have Jazz or Accordionly Yours
5:30 Drama Presentation
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 6th July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 7th July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
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 BFBS News & People's Jukebox

5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Back in the Year with Corina Goss - July 1971
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 8th July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Lise Gill
7:30 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 9th July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Conversation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
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
Island Games Football Coverage from Allan - Times to be Confirmed

Pick of the week: Back In The Year. Join Corina Goss at 6:30 on Tuesday evening for a 15 minute trip back to the past to see what was in the charts and making the music headlines this week - on this week's show she will be looking back at July 1971.

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90 FM - March Ridge
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105 FM - Mt Kent
102 FM - Mt Maria
88 FM - Sussex Mountains
530 MW - Island Wide
These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.



96.5FM

FRIDAY

12.00am Groove Collective - Mario 0200
Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am
Breakfast with Neil Skinner 10.00am Glen Mansell 11.00am Mark Humphries 5.00pm
Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Rock Show with Damian Watson

SATURDAY

12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore
2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 7.00am Saturday Breakfast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson 1.00pm Andy Pearman 6.00pm Groove Collective - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore

SUNDAY

12.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 2.00am
UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 7.00am Sunday Breakfast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson 1.00pm
Access All Areas 6.00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes 10.00pm Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries

MONDAY

12.00am Rock Show - Damian Watson
2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin

7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Aidan Donovan 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm
Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Groove Collective - Mario

TUESDAY

12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Aidan Donovan 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm TUES

WEDNESDAY

12.00am Music First - Frank McCarthy
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THURSDAY

12.00am The Vibe - Chris Pearson 2.00am
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550 MW:

FRIDAY 0030 Wake Up to Money
0100 Today 0400 Sim Courtie 0500
Fiona Weir 0600 Gini Carlin 0800
World at One 0830 Richard
Hutchinson 1100 Lynne Duffus 1200
PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock
news 1330 Wimbledon 1445 Five
live sport 1700 Late night live (Five
live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Forces Jukebox
0100 Annwen 0200 Today 0400
Annwen 0500 Andy Pearman 0700
Wimbledon 1400 The Groove Col-
lective 1500 The weekend news
1700 Late Night Live (Five Live)
2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Forces Jukebox
0100 Annwen 0500 Access all areas
0700 Five Live Sport 1300 Yes it's
the Ashes 1400 Gay life after
Saddam 1500 The weekend news
1700 Late Night live (Five Live)
2000 Up all night
MONDAY 0000 Morning reports
0030 Wake up to Money 0100 To-
day 0400 Sim Courtie 0500 Rachel
Cochrane 0600 Gini Carlin 0800
World at one 0830 Richard
Hutchinson 1100 Lynne Duffus 1200

PM 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five
Live Drive 1400 Five Live Sport
1700 Late Night Live (Five Live)
2000 Up all night

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Hutchinson 1100 Lynne Duffus 1200
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Hutchinson 1100 Sitrep 1200 PM
1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five Live
Drive 1400 Five Live Sport 1700
Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up
all night



- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30

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

Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £4.00 Child (14 and under) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00

Friday 3 July	Saturday 4 July	Sunday 5 July	Monday 6 July	Tuesday 7 July	Wednesday 8 July	Thursday 9 July
	CORALINE	NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM 2				
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NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM 2 (PG) 105 mins. Action. Ben Stiller, Robin Williams
STAR TREK
X-MEN ORIGINS: WOLVERINE (12A) 107 mins. Action. Hugh Jackman, Liev
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FAST AND FURIOUS (12A) 106 mins. Action. Vin Diesel, Paul Walker
CORALINE (PG) 101 mins. Animation. Dakota Fanning, Teri Hatcher
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Deep in the heart of Texas



An occasional column
from our intrepid
Deputy Editor at large

A SHOOT-OUT in a barn, the exterminators called in and a kangaroo hunt all in the first week. Life in Cat Spring, Texas is anything but dull.

First things first - the shoot-out. After a tasty dinner in the garden of Carol Davis, the owner of Blisswood Legacy Ranch, with managers Mike and Brandi Schmitt, we had returned to our little pad on the end of the barn.

Mike and Brandi live on the other side of the barn in their trailer, not the type you would chuck a load of peat in and bounce home to the shed with, but a luxury home on wheels complete with a garage that holds a Can-am Spyder.

As we parked up in the centre of the barn a scuffling in the rafters drew our eyes upwards. "I knew some critter had been into the feed stuff, there's a racoon sitting up there," hollered Mike, a former rodeo rider from Ohio.

While it was the first racoon I had ever seen, the assurances that

they were disease-spreading vermin soon had me enthusiastically hurling dried horse poo at the roof in an effort to scare the "varmint" towards Mike who had firm plans for disposing of the thief.

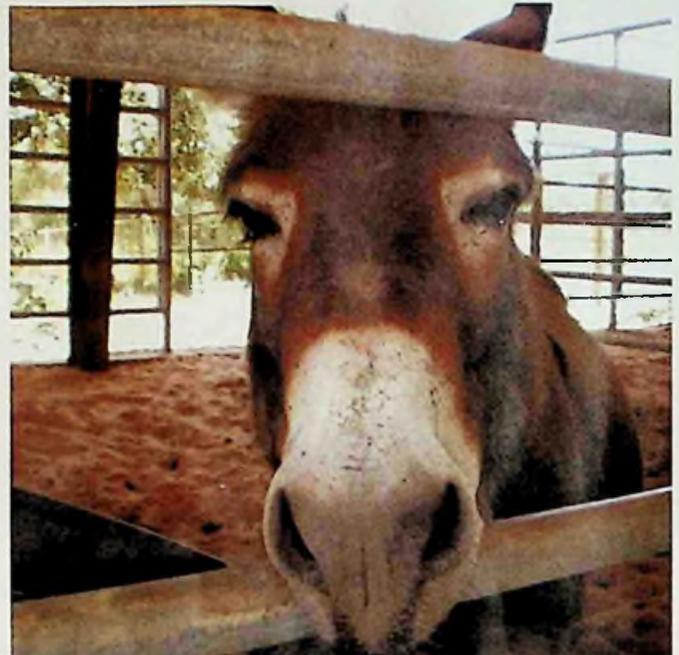
Anyone who has ever hunted a rat in a food store will understand the frustration of not being able to complete the task, and it didn't take long before a .380 pistol came into play.

Needless to say the racoon went to meet his maker in the great feed store in the sky, but not without putting up a fight his forefathers would have been proud of. He was simply no match for a riled farmer armed with a pistol and - wait for it - a croquet mallet.

Finally, it was time for bed, but as we opened the door, we were met with an horrific sight. Large, nay huge, wood roaches had found their way into our room and made themselves at home. While these are not of the same filthy habits as cockroaches, their appearance and size is arguably worse and the speed they move is terrifying.

A further bludgeoning took place. Texas is certainly still the Wild West, although Mike didn't look convinced when I claimed these critters were also big enough to warrant the pistol. Finally, with a roach free room we settled for the night.

But they came back and the next night I put Kenneth on bug-watch. At about 10.15pm the walls came alive. Kenneth got his trusty flip flop to work and sorted them out, but ten minutes later, when we were back in bed they appeared again.



Our friendly Don-kay reduced to a wimp by his female partner

Those who know me well would surely testify that I am not one to give in easily in most situations, but enough was enough and I was out of bed, dressed and heading for the car with the husband behind me before you could say "blood spot on the wall".

We moved into one of the beautiful bed and breakfast houses and the exterminators were called. They did a mean job and pretty soon the guy with the back pack containing the potent potion said: "Y'all can go back today if you want, only roaches y'all gonna find'll be on their backs from here on in." Oh sweet victory.

The miniature donkey kept in the stall and adjacent small paddock to our pad lets everyone know he is ready to be fed at around 6.15am. Don-kay, as he is affectionately known, brays like there's a chainsaw massacre going on when he rocks up for his morning feed.

Delivery of a female companion the following day was greeted with similar enthusiasm from him. She, however, laid the boot in and soon had him running willy-nilly within minutes.

She reduced Don-kay to a forelock tugging wimp and the pocket size donkey who once took on a quarter horse and a draft horse is now well under the thumb.

So what happened to the kangaroo? Roger the Roo, hand-reared by Carol, had a narrow escape when

one of her nine dogs hounded him into a pond a good distance from the pen in which he was spending his first night outside. How he escaped from the pen, which had formerly held full grown goats, is anyone's guess.

After a search by us all, Mike discovered him in the pond and had to fend off a black Labrador to get him safely to dry land.

Back in his pen at Carol's house and sporting a bandaged front leg Roger is doing well, which is a relief - these creatures cost between four and six thousand dollars. It could be a case of tie me kangaroo down sport if we are going to stop him going AWOL too often. There's never a dull moment here on the ranch.

Meanwhile, we're nearly locals in this area already; the bartenders in the local truck stop greet us by name and we get included in the beer rounds. While the Falklands have a fine reputation for being friendly, it was a shock to find that we have serious competition from the Texans. It is an enormous state, but they never falter in being welcoming and genuinely concerned as to your well-being.

At the checkout in Walmart they enquire after your health with such sincerity that if I was feeling at all under the weather I would probably collapse into a snivelling heap and pour my heart out.

Sharon Jaffray



There's much more than meets the eye in the Blisswood paddocks

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Your questions answered

Send your questions to Penguin News - Fax 22238; editor@penguinnews.co.fk

Q How many people are on welfare benefits and what is the total cost to the government?

Do any of these people work? What form do the benefits take?

A *Answers provided by Bridget Langford, Team Leader, Social Services.*

Information from the most recent figures available show that 12 individuals are currently receiving welfare assistance payments under the welfare allowances scheme. The total cost of these payments amounts to £954.58 for the week the payments are made.

There are an additional 21 individuals who are in receipt of attendance allowance payments. This is a payment which is made to individuals who, due to their individual circumstances and special needs or disabilities, require additional care in respect of daily living. The amount of the payment depends on the nature and level of assistance each individual requires. The total amount paid in respect of attendance allowances is £1,554 for the week of the most recent available figures.

Attendance allowance is paid at three different rates depending on the needs of each individual claimant. Level A is paid if the individual requires less than four hours care per day, level B for those who needs more than four hours but less than 12 hours care per day and the level C rate for individuals whose needs

require them to have more than 12 hours care per day.

Welfare assistance is paid to some people who are working. These in the main are lone parents who work part time and whose income, when assessed against their household expenditure, is below the current level of welfare payments. In these circumstances payments will be of a reduced amount to make up the shortfall between the individual's earned income and the weekly assistance rate. Welfare assistance may also be paid to some claimants who have dependents, who have been signed off work due to sickness.

Payments are made via the Treasury either directly into an individual's bank account or by cash from the Treasury.

FIG has other schemes to assist those on low incomes, examples of which include the rent rebate scheme for people in government housing and the winter fuel allowance. These are managed by departments other than Health and Social Services.

Q How are houses prioritised and allocated by the government?

A *Housing Officer Dawn Hoy provided this response.*

Government-owned properties are split into two pools: the contract pool (furnished properties) and the resident pool (unfurnished proper-

ties). As suggested, the contract pool is reserved for contracted staff from overseas who FIG have an obligation to house under their employment contract. Houses in this pool can and do sit vacant for a couple of months in between tenancies as recruitment of staff can take a number of months.

Even when the recruitment process is completed, the successful applicant is not always available to come to the Falklands as soon as they are offered the job - it is normal to serve a period of notice. Human Resources controls and allocates properties in the contract pool according to changing staff needs (i.e. they shuffle posts into available properties according to the requirements of the family size where possible).

The residents pool of properties is managed on a day to day basis by the Housing Officer, who is under the direction of the Housing Committee. FIG is under no legal obligation to house any resident, but has always recognised the need and strives to assist eligible members of the community wherever possible.

Persons wishing to be considered for FIG housing must apply through the PWD housing office. Applications are scored using a points system that takes into account poignant factors of the applicants circumstances - this system has proved very fair and consistent. Once assessed the applicant is slotted into a table of individuals to be housed

according to their score. The higher the score the more priority will be given to assisting them. Existing FIG tenants may also apply to be transferred to a larger or smaller property according to their needs and FIG will endeavour to assist.

The difficulty in managing the residents pool lies in the fact that there are never any vacant properties. Those that are unoccupied will have been allocated, but cannot be occupied until refurbishment works are completed. It is therefore difficult to predict when a property may become available to assist an individual or family.

This leads to residents often remaining on the list living with parents, family, friends or shared accommodation for quite some time.

Those who are privileged to already reside in an FIG property may have to wait a similar timeframe for a transfer to a larger or smaller property. As soon as a property does become available, the list is checked to see who is highest on the list of applicants and transferees who require the available sized property, and an offer is made.

In a nutshell, the priority is to ensure that all contracted staff have suitable accommodation and, beyond that, to assist residents wherever possible with any remaining properties at FIG's disposal, taking into account the social needs of the individuals.

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Westers hone their life-saving skills

THE West Falkland First Response team has been brushing up its skills at a two day training course.

Jean Diggle from the Red Cross and Steve Dent from Stanley Leisure Centre ran the course, designed to give Westers the skills to deal with incidents until the arrival of professional medical help.

The training focused on dealing with life-threatening conditions, common illnesses, and handling

emergency incidents in preparation for the arrival of the emergency services. It culminated in a road accident exercise in which the team practiced triage, communication between West Falkland and Stanley, and communication with a base operator situated in a nearby settlement.

The team was formed following a road accident in early 2006 when residents were faced with the possi-

bility that a helicopter might be unable to reach the West and the individual could be in serious danger.

Helen Marsh from Fox Bay West said: "Accidents of many types, including those that occur on the roads, are of course a fact of life on West Falkland as they are anywhere else. With us being some considerable distance from professional help we feel that this training is invaluable."



Leon Marsh and Ben Cockwell treat a casualty on the exercise



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Guide to Managing Automatic Updates

By changing how your PC alerts you to updates being available, you may be able to avoid an unwanted surprise when checking your online Broadband usage. Updates can be categorized as software modifications that manufacturers make to applications, often to enhance operational or security features in their programming.

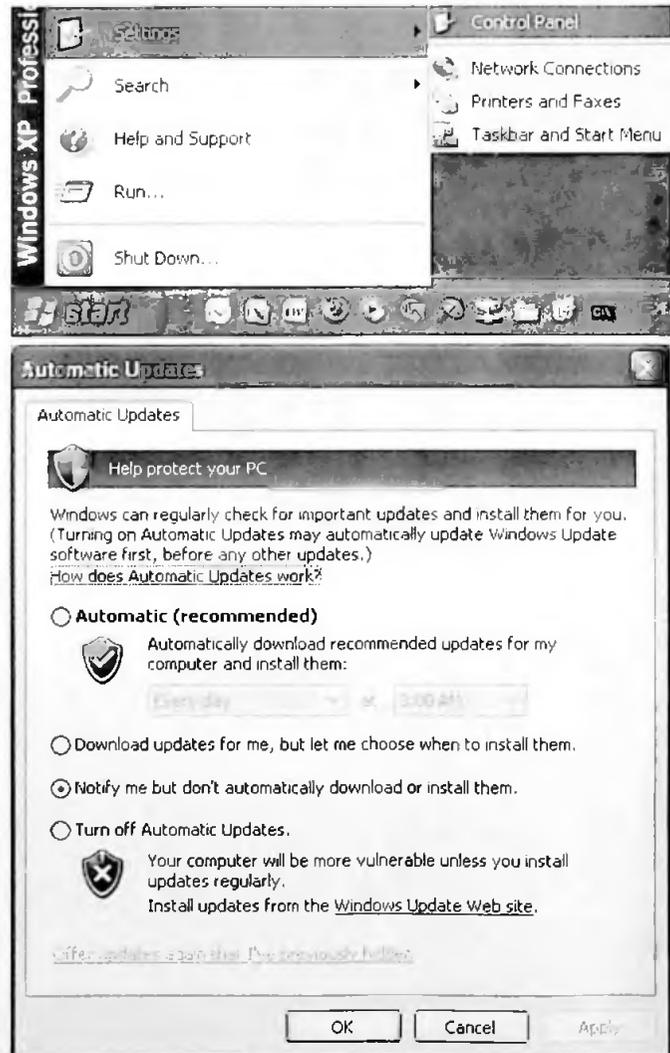
To manage your Windows XP Professional automatic updates, first left click Start then select Settings and select and click Control Panel.

This will open another window, titled Control Panel, if you are in Category View for this window we would suggest changing to Classic View and selecting the Automatic Updates icon.



Automatic Updates

Another Window launches which is specific to Automatic Updates, we would recommend selecting notify me but don't automatically download or install, this then gives you the option of making a decision when to download any updates available. If you have made a change to the settings then click OK to save and close the window. We would recommend you allocate some of your usage for important updates so your applications and Operating Systems are kept secure and functional.



This may not be the only automatic update that is scheduled on your PC; typically Anti Virus applications will perform automatic updates if not set to manually update. Most if not all applications will have some type of update mechanism automatically activated when you initially install the product, it is strongly recommended to manage these applications in the same way you would your windows environment. If you require assistance with managing your updates please contact C&W on Free Phone 121 or 131 and ask to be directed to the IP department.



School's out: Year 11 students celebrate the end of their exams and transition week with a dip

Students make a splash as school days end

YEAR 11 students rounded off their transition week with a tough session under the command of two physical training instructors from Hillside Camp.

Sgt Paul Morse and Sgt Dave Thornton guided the teenagers through a series of command tasks testing their team work, leadership, physical prowess and problem solving abilities.

Using anything to hand, from medicine balls to benches and badminton nets, Sgt Morse said they had deliberately encouraged those who were not normally outspoken to take the lead.

But it wasn't all tough work. As well as the activities within the gym the Year 11s spent an hour in the pool, competing in teams on the aquarun, and even undertook a



The teens get tough at the pool timed snowman building competition.

Sgt Morse said that while he had organised a lot of similar activities for adults, he had never

worked with young people before and he was delighted with their performance.

Teacher Helen Forbes said the transition week, which was held after the Year 11 students completed their final exams, featured many speakers and activities aimed at helping the students with the change from school to college or the workforce.

They covered many topics during the week, including first aid, road safety, banking and money management, mental health, self-determination, personal safety and cooking.

She said: "The Community School would like to thank everyone who gave their time and expertise during the transition week."

Guides' big giveaway

THE Girl Guides have raised almost £2,000 in their annual flyaway raffle. The money will be used to help send eight guides and two leaders to the Guide centenary camp in Leeds in 2010.

The raffle was drawn at a bazaar held in the Guide hut on Saturday. Big winner on the day was Edward Freer who collected the first prize of £1,400 while Manfred and Barbara Keenleyside and Boy Miranda won second and third prizes of £300 and £150 respectively. Cheryl Waugh picked up the bonus prize, return flights and accommodation for two at Bleaker Island.

Guide Commissioner Christine Scipio O'Dean said the girls were grateful to everyone who donated prizes to the raffle and the stalls at the bazaar. She said: "Thanks also to everyone who supported the fund raising event by buying tickets or who came along to the Guide headquarters on Saturday."

The Guides will continue their fundraising effort tonight (Friday) with a disco for 10-17 year olds in the Town Hall on Friday night.

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Environmental Committee - Thursday 9th July at 8.30am in the
Liberation Room, Secretariat
Health & Medical Services Committee - Thursday 9th July at
8.30am in Gilbert House
Education Board - Thursday 9th July at 1.30pm in the Education
office, Ross Road
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee
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Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen at the Secretariat at
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Sunday 12th July - No Flying

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The following Executive Council papers were considered
at the meeting of Executive Council held 25 June 2009
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the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

Paper Title - Paper Number

FIGAS Recovery Action Plan - Summer Season -
129/09
FIGAS Recovery Action Plan: Impact on Tourism (Re-
port Only) - 112/09
FIGAS Passenger Fares 2009/10 and beyond (supplemen-
tary)
- 128/09
Human Papilloma Virus Update - 132/09
Continuation of the Entry to Employment (e2e) Scheme -
144/09
Economic Development Strategy - Progress Update -
108/09
Proposed Pedestrian Crossing and Parking Restrictions
near Infant/Junior School - 50/09
Administration of Justice (Amendment) Bill 2009 -
123/09
Family Allowance & Regulations (Amendment) Bill 2009
- 139/09
Regulations to support Agricultural Fees - 140/09

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

The Social Services Team are seeking to recruit staff on a casual basis to serve and supervise midday meals taken in the day care centre of the KEMH.

Hours of work are approximately 1.5 per day and the service is provided 7 days per week including public holidays. Ideally weekend duties will be shared between several people.

The duties of the role include assisting individual users to get to and from the day centre and their homes, as well as the collection and serving of meals and being responsible for health and safety standards in the dining area used.

The role would suit someone who is calm and organised with good interpersonal skills and the ability to maintain confidentiality.

Salary will be paid in Grade H commencing at £6.42 per hour.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Shirley Betts on Tel 54297 during normal working hours. Application forms and a Job Description are available from the Human Resources Department and completed application forms must be returned by Friday 17th July 2009.

Human Resources Department - Head of Human Resources

Hours: 37.5 hours per week

Salary: Grade A, commencing at £39,090 per annum

Contact: Human Resources Department on telephone 28420 during normal working hours

Closing Date: Friday 24th July 2009

Education Department - Exercise Referral Practitioner

Hours: 37.5 per week

Salary: Grade E, commencing at £19,626 per annum

Contact: Mr Steve Dent on telephone number 27291 during normal working hours

Closing Date: Friday 31st July 2009

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail HRclerk@sec.gov.fk

The **Victory Bar** require a full time **cook/barperson**. For further details contact Cathy on 51958

Stanley Kids Zone have a vacancy for a mature person to fill a position of **Nursery Assistant**.

Applicants need to have at least 3 years experience of working in a nursery with babies and young children and need to display a child centred approach to child care.

For further details and a copy of the job description contact Alison Ward on 21851.

Applications close at 12 noon on Monday 20th July 2009.

It is Stanley Kids Zone policy all staff must undergo the standard police checks prior to employment.

Falkland Islands Meat Company Ltd

FIMCo is seeking a suitably experienced person to fill the key position of **Logistics Officer**, starting 1st Sept 2009.

Extensive farming experience within the Falkland Islands, combined with excellent communication skills and background knowledge of livestock transport is essential, as the main role of this position will be in the planning, sourcing and scheduling the transport of livestock for both Export and Local markets. A commitment to the development of the FI meat industry is vital, and the work requires regular interaction with farmers and Dept of Agriculture staff. This position needs to be filled by a mature person, who is self-motivated and pro-active.

The successful applicant will also undertake other responsibilities as required, for example:

- Working with Livestock Graders and transporters.
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For further details about this position and a full job description, contact John Ferguson on: Tel 27013



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To My Little Brother
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To our little thug
Kian Lewis
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very much. Kisses and cuddles
from Mummy and Daddy

It is with sadness and regret that we announce the death of Richie Peck (d.o.b. 05.04.37) of Drakes Broughton, Worcestershire on 27 June 2009.

Messages of condolence can be sent to Mrs M Peck, 41 Shrubbery Road, Drakes Broughton, Worcestershire, WR10 2AX or magrich@talktalk.net.

Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund

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SUSAN WHITLEY MEMORIAL ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION 2009

The annual Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition will be held at The Falkland Islands Community School and Stanley Infant and Junior School on Saturday 4th July and Sunday 5th July from 2.00 to 4.00pm and Monday 6th July 2009 from 10.00am - 12.00pm and 1.00pm - 3.00pm.

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Children to be canvassed in school uniform debate

CHILDREN are to be surveyed for their opinions as the school uniform debate hots up among parents, teachers and education officials.

Members of the student council will poll their classmates from the Infant and Junior School (IJS) in the near future.

The move follows a meeting at the school on Monday, prompted by parents who wrote of their support for a compulsory school uniform in letters to school managers.

Among the audience were parents, teachers, headmaster of IJS Nick Barrett, acting Director of Education Richard Fogerty, school managers Justin McPhee, Leeann Harris and Catriona Jaffray, and councillors Andrea Clausen, Richard Stevens and Janet Robertson.

Those in favour of the move said children would benefit from the shared sense of identity that would be created by the introduction of a uniform, the potential reduction in bullying, and the practicality and cost effectiveness of school-issued clothing.

Those against were more vocal at the meeting, with one parent arguing he would hate to see school children become institutionalised: "The freedom and the sense of security the kids have about them is one of the best things about the Falklands."

Other parents commented on the array of colours seen in the playground which would be missed if the introduction went ahead, and said they did not feel it was right to take the choice away from children.

The suggestion of canvassing children was well received, although school managers could not clarify when this might take place. Parents will also be consulted.

Mr Fogerty said no changes would be made without a significant majority consensus. He said at least 75-80 per cent of parents would have to agree before school uniforms could be officially introduced.

But if agreement was reached, there would be insufficient time to introduce a new uniform for the start of the new school year in September.

A show of hands at the meeting suggested the majority attending did not want uniforms introduced. Councillors were divided over their opinion, and the school managers also held wide ranging views. School-branded clothing is already available for children, consisting of a T-shirt, polo-shirt, hoodie and trousers.

Some parents said that although their children wanted to look smart, they were sometimes teased for wearing school-branded clothing – but they still believed in the right to choose.

If children were to wear uniforms, they argued, it was likely to meet less resistance due to the child's desire to fit in.

Many parents opposed to compulsory uniform agreed that a coloured T-shirt with a logo to represent the different houses within the school could prove acceptable.

They believed this would be particularly useful when worn at sporting events, and prove just as effective at providing a sense of unity.

Chair of the IJS and Camp Education School Managers Board, Justin McPhee said he was pleased so many people showed an interest in the issue.

Have your say: send us a brief note (no more than 50 words) arguing for or against the school uniform issue, and we'll publish the best replies next week. Email: editor@penguinnews.co.fk



Dae Peck entertains a packed Rose Hotel on Wednesday night, one of many highlights of Farmers Week. Stories and pictures: pages 2, 3 and 10.

Retail war steps up a gear with arrival of Sainsbury's

THE war of Stanley's retailers stepped up a gear this week with the arrival of Sainsbury's products at the Seafish Chandlery.

Manager Neville Hayward said the introduction of around 200 Sainsbury's lines at the Chandlery, for what will initially be a trial basis, was intended to be direct competition to the Waitrose lines stocked by the Falkland Islands Company in its West Store.

He said: "Sainsbury's is a recognisable brand and we'll see how we go."

"We know a lot of people shop at Sainsbury's when they are away. If they want to suggest any new products for us to stock, we will see if we can get hold of them."

Mr Hayward said customer feedback was key to the trial and he welcomed any comments.



Penguin News

ONE of the many roles of a newspaper is to reflect the views of its readers and to fairly represent their interests. This includes, of course, publishing the opinions of individuals in its letter pages, whether they are supported by the majority or the minority – or the newspaper itself.

In both this and the previous edition of the Penguin News, we have published differing views on October's Argentine next of kin visit. It is a sensitive issue, and those who lived through the conflict carry painful memories: fear, distrust and anger are still close to the surface for many. Those of us who were not here in '82 will never truly understand what it was like to see a foreign force attempt to deprive this nation of its liberty.

I suspect, though, despite the intense emotions stirred by the visit, a majority of Islanders do not wish to argue with the rights of those relatives to grieve for their fallen, even though they lie beneath our soil. And few people at the recent public meeting were in opposition to those rights, although some were clearly uncomfortable.

Two of us from the Penguin News attended the meeting, and we chose not to report on what we considered were insensitive views, serving only to confuse and misrepresent a complex logistical issue which has yet to be clearly resolved.

But those who submit letters for publication are accountable for their own words. I have always admired the quote from French philosopher Voltaire, who wrote: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Well, I disapprove of the opinions of those who object to the next of kin visit, and of those who object to this government's sensible efforts in seeking a practical and humanitarian solution to facilitate their arrival and departure. But I will support their right to those opinions, however disagreeable I consider them to be.

And when the Penguin News covers the visit, we will report accordingly, in the way which we believe is fitting for such an occasion. Whether the minority likes it or not. Because we too are accountable for our own words.

And another thing...

FIVE days of debating, drinking and dancing wraps up tonight as Farmers Week draws to a close. Our friends from Camp have added not only colour and character to the capital, but brought with them also first-hand accounts of the everyday challenges they are facing. They are a hardy bunch, and deserve our wholehearted support and best wishes as they head back to their homes.

Tony Curran

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The demolition of FIC's Basics shop on Dean Street

Building bites the dust

THE expansion of the Falkland Islands Company (FIC) West Store took a major step forward this week, with the demolition of another of the FIC's shops, Basics.

The building on Dean Street has been removed to make way for an extension to the West Store to provide an extra 38 parking spaces plus easier access and a larger sales area, FIC director Roger Spink said.

Controversy surrounded the demolition of the west end of the Basics shop in October 2007.

The building was one of Stanley's most historic, having been the smithy shop of JM Dean and Son, who were among the earliest settlers on the Islands.

The existing building, demolished this week, incorporated the Deans' former sail loft.

Consolidation service 'desperately needed'

THE lack of a freight consolidation service to Fox Bay continues to cause frustration for West Falkland residents.

However the general manager of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, David Waugh, has said the provision of such a service must lie in the hands of the private sector.

Containers of freight can currently be sent to Fox Bay every six weeks, at a cost of £350 each, when the Concordia Bay delivers fuel to the settlement. However, the consolidation of the freight is up to individuals to organise and not the government.

The alternative method to get freight from Stanley to West Falkland is to haul by road, using the ferry between New Haven and Port Howard. By contrast, a consolidation service for cargo to the outer islands was set up by the government.

During a discussion session held on Tuesday, Ann Robertson from Port Stephens said the lack of a consolidation service was the "hardest thing to cope with" for people living on the West.

She said: "If you want to assist with rural development, this is a helping hand that is desperately needed."

Bill Pole-Evans from Many-branch farm said the cost of getting freight to isolated places like Port Stephens had tripled now that freight had to be hauled by road.

Mr Waugh said there was a limit to how much the public sector could provide.

But he felt the private and public sectors needed to work more closely together: "If the economy is going to go forward in a clear and advantageous way, there needs to be a real partnership," he said.

Hospital focuses on recruitment

THE Falklands needs to sell itself better in order to recruit staff for the hospital.

Acting Director of Health, Derek Muhl, told a meeting of the health committee on Thursday that a concerted effort needed to be made on recruitment.

He said: "There are not queues of people waiting in the UK to come here. We've got to find ways of promoting the Islands then lead on to recruitment, to get people to come here for the experience, not just for the money."

Work also needed to be done

to reduce the time between staff completing contracts and new staff starting, he said: "We have to make sure we have proactive planning so there are no gaps."

"We know when people begin a two year contract the date they will be leaving, so there is no reason why we can't – we need that degree of continuity."

He said addressing these gaps would have a knock-on effect in other areas, including waiting times, which could be improved. Patients currently wait up to two weeks for a GP appointment.

HMS Gloucester to make a special delivery

HMS Gloucester, a Royal Navy Type 42 destroyer, will be bringing a special cargo when she arrives in the Falklands early next week.

Following a request from the Royal Naval Museum in Portsmouth, she will be carrying pieces from an exhibition entitled Task Force South, including a name

board belonging to HMS Antrim, which was seriously damaged in the Falklands war. They will be presented to Leona Roberts, manager of the Stanley museum, by Commander Iain Lower MA, the Commanding Officer of HMS Gloucester.

Commander Lower said it was an honour and a privilege for the

ship to deliver the historic artefacts to the museum.

"I understand that the Falklands museum is unfortunately short of Royal Navy material and this will go some way to address the balance.

"It will also allow the people of the Falkland Islands to see first hand the naval history of the war."

Mission marks Sea Sunday

THE Lighthouse Seamen's Mission will be closed on Sunday as supporters join other churchgoers at the Cathedral for the annual Sea Sunday service. Auxiliary Superintendents Maurice and Debbie Lake said churches across the world regularly observed the second Sunday in July as Sea Sunday, as part of their links with the worldwide Mission to Seafarers. The all-age worship begins at 10am, and all are welcome.

Veteran voyage

A FALKLANDS War veteran has begun a daunting 3,500 mile bid to become the first disabled person to single-handedly row the Atlantic. John Mollison, who lost a leg in a mine explosion during 1982, set off on Sunday from Nantucket Island in Massachusetts aboard his 30-foot boat Purple Heart to raise funds for the British Limbless Ex-Servicemen's Association.

Candidate call

PROSPECTIVE new Assembly candidates are invited to join Councillors Andrea Clausen and Janet Robertson to learn what's involved in being an elected member. They will be hosting a question and answer session and providing background information at the FICS geography room from 5pm on July 27.

Health fees up

CHARGES made by the hospital are likely to be increased. A paper presented to the health committee on Thursday outlined the proposed new costs, which have increased by the rate of inflation, 5.2 per cent.

Charity pays

THE grand total raised by 200 women who walked and ran five kilometres in early May has reached almost £6,000. Organiser of Run Together Falklands 2009, Barbara Bates, said £5,800 had been raised for the Cancer Research UK charity.

Knight elected

JUSTIN Knight was this week elected vice chairman of the Rural Business Association, taking over from Bobby Short, who remains on the committee. Raymond Evans was re-elected chairman.

Cape crusaders

CAPE Dolphin has taken out the top spot in the Falkland Wool Growers Fine Wool Challenge Cup with 18.7 microns. Head of the Bay also set a new record for highest yield/lowest vm with 76% and 0.1% respectively.



Paul Peck from Shallow Bay with Stanley friends Andrew Newman, Chris Lloyd and Andy Pollard

Campers lobby councillors over livestock transport

FARMERS are to lobby councillors today (Friday) after learning that they will have to foot the bill for the haulage of their animals to the abattoir, something which was previously paid for by the Falkland Islands Meat Company (FIMCo).

In a letter to councillors sent on Wednesday, the Rural Business Association (RBA) sought councillors' "supporting intervention" in the matter.

The adverse effect of farmers having to pay would have a knock on impact on the economic efficiency of FIMCo and ultimately impact on East Falkland suppliers and future government subsidies, the organisation said.

If farmers could no longer afford to supply good numbers of animals, there would become no

value in exporting meat from the Islands. The imposition of additional costs on the Islands' young meat industry created "retrograde steps of our members' business base," the RBA said.

Stanley businesses benefited from the operation of the Sand Bay meat plant by more than £400,000 last year, farmers were told this week.

In an annual review of the FIMCo's operation, manager John Ferguson said the benefits to the Islands as a whole had totalled almost one and a half million pounds.

Payments to farmers, of around £525,000 had been £57,000 less than the government's subsidy to FIMCo, a result Mr Ferguson said was disappointing.

However, he said, the subsidy of £582,000 would be seen as a

benchmark which FIMCo would work to reduce in future.

In his review, Mr Ferguson said the completion of Phase I had improved the flow of work, and the time taken to get animals from farm to slaughter had been greatly reduced.

The use of low voltage electrical stimulation had also led to a better end product.

He said FIMCo had run over budget predominantly due to a "lost" week of production, during which, due to a number of supply issues, animals had not been available for delivery to the abattoir for processing.

Export shipping prices had risen dramatically and the shortage of cold store space had impacted severely on the operation, Mr Ferguson said.

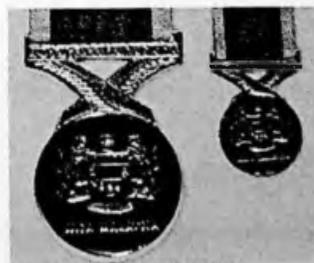
John receives Malaysia Medal 43 years on

SAN Carlos resident John Halford has received a medal for his efforts in Borneo more than 40 years after he served there with 40 Commando Royal Marines.

The Malaysian government began issuing the medals in early 2000, in recognition of servicemen who served in the region after the Second World War through until until 1966.

John said he was pleased that the sacrifice made by British soldiers - and those who fought alongside them from places such as Australia and New Zealand - was finally being recognised.

John's Pingat Jasa Malaysia Medal was presented to him not an official ceremony at Government House but instead delivered by his neighbour, Hew Grierson.



Noone willing to challenge flight

BEING temporarily displaced some 8,000 miles from home I find that any available media on the Falklands is of interest to keep up to date with matters.

I was disappointed to read of how the Argentines appear to be getting their own way with the upcoming next of kin visit in October.

You don't have to be a rocket scientist to know that Lan do not use a larger airframe or a second weekly flight on the link because of Argentine pressure relating to Lan's large Argentine operation. After all, while the Falklands flight may be profitable it is only a tiny part of Lan's empire.

The next of kin flight in October is clearly a charter flight in all but name. Is noone willing to challenge it?

The Argentines politicise their dead silently in a way that if we are seen to challenge their wishes it is us who are making it political. Unfortunately no one made the decision to simply send their dead back to them in 1982.

Someone show some bottle in this matter please. Well done to Andrew Alazia for pursuing the point at the public meeting.

Almost as surprising as the willingness to let this happen was the total lack of reporting on the matter in the Penguin News.

Do public meetings no longer warrant a reporter going to them? Surely a matter as big as this must be covered by the national newspaper or is it simply another drop in the standard of communication around the Islands?

Tom Chater
Cornwall

Choices lie with the parents

FOLLOWING my comments in last week's edition regarding Family Allowance and the fact that I didn't think it was either the Government's or the taxpayers' responsibility to fund people's lifestyle choices, I thought it might be helpful for readers to hear the context in which I had made those comments.

It was put to me that a family unit, where one of the partners had a previous family, should have the amount they pay in maintenance for their other children exempted from the gross income calculation for the new household, while the gross income in families that have not broken down and moved on would not be exempted. The point here is that any children born are the responsibility of the parents/carers, regardless of how many and whether the family circumstances change.

It would be discriminatory to penalise families where the parents have stayed together, which was in effect what was being sug-

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gested to me. It is worth noting that the system for assessment of gross income follows that which exists for tax and as we know, there is no specific allowance for raising children.

Cllr Andrea Clausen
Stanley

Demolition a wasted chance

HATS OFF to local retailers for promoting the recycling of carrier bags.

However, how depressing was it to see the building Basics on Dean Street being bulldozed on Tuesday this week, and presumably the pieces then dragged off to Mary Hill Quarry to be further bulldozed and left to rot or remain to scar the environment.

Surely there must have been some materials that were salvageable from the building? There must have been someone out there who would have dismantled the building, salvaged materials and cleared the site. This certainly occurred when the old FIDF building was dismantled on John Street to make way for the Infant Junior School extension. Does anyone ever remember an advertising campaign to receive offers of interest to dismantle this building? I certainly don't. Come to think of it, how many other buildings have received the same treatment, just pulled down and dumped?

How is it sensible to reuse a carrier bag and spend money advertising the campaign, only to destroy building materials, all of which have to be imported into the Islands at a huge cost? Seems to me, like many other issues in our community, that we are just paying "lip service". Guess some folk get a warm glow and feel "they have done their bit" when they use a "bag for life". I too get a warm glow, when my blood pressure rises at witnessing such a waste of good building materials!

Helen Wallace
Stanley

Pocket money needs scrutiny

THE Green and White Papers on options for the funding of Further and Higher Education have shown that FIG looks after its future well.

They pay almost all of the costs for our Further Education students, including full board in a college, two return flights a year, transport costs in UK and the so-called "maintenance allowance".

The recent economic difficulties forced FIG to introduce a means testing for the maintenance allowance, the amount of which will now depend on the household income: less income thus increased allowance. It is not crystal clear though what this maintenance allowance is for, and it has also been called pocket money.

It is not the same as an educational stipend paid by the state in some countries, assisting students to buy food and cover transport costs – all these expenses are already paid by FIG. Presumably, this maintenance money was established to cover further living costs for our 15-16 year olds.

However, we all know that some of them occasionally spend their "pocket money" on other items that would not be allowed if they were at home under our control. So maybe it is not a bad idea to reconsider the total of the Further Education allowance by investigating how much money our students would need.

This figure would be a strong argument against those who are saying that FIG pays too much pocket money to our students.

There are several ways to spread the allowance money among students.

One way is to encourage them to learn harder, and to get better results, through an awards system. The better marks a student has, the more allowance will be paid. Another way is to discourage them from misbehaving (that has been in force until now); if a student is suspended from the college/boarding house, he/she will receive less money.

I am not sure what message the current means testing will give to students, apart from saying that this way £30,000 will be saved for FIG annually.

This testing will put them on unequal terms; students from lower income households will get more pocket money from social funds than those from higher income households. Does this not ring of Orwell's Animal Farm where some are more equal than others? Access to these social funds should be equal to all taxpayers.

Elsewhere there is a system of grants for families with low incomes to apply to for further education. This is clearly not the case in the Falkland Islands as FIG pay for that, which gives equal opportunities to students from all households for their further education.

Pocket money is extra funding to that, and its amount should be

at least the same for every student. However, I would rather see a more flexible system in order to encourage students to learn harder for our own benefit.

Alexander Arkhipkin
Stanley

Camp should be on the agenda

AS Camp TV was off at the time, most Camp viewers will have missed Martin Clunes' excellent series on remote UK islands.

I managed to see one episode while in Stanley, in which he visited Ratlan Island just off Northern Ireland, an area I was familiar with from shearing there.

Martin visited the primary school, under threat from closure as they were down to four or five pupils from an island population of just over 80. He was told that on most other islands off Scotland and Ireland, when the population dropped below 80 the plug could not stop water escaping the sink, so to speak.

Well, I think we are approaching that situation on West Falkland at an alarming speed, and the frustrating thing is that steps could be made to reverse it.

In PN (June 26) the Island Plan is referred to as being "one of the casualties of this year's budget." Does this mean the Rural Development Strategy, which is part of the Island Plan, is on hold too?

Cllr Clausen says "it remains there but we do not have the money for it right now". If so, we are all owed a lot of expensive diesel travelling to Fox Bay on two or three occasions for day-long workshops setting up initiatives to get the RDS going and discuss systems to repopulate Camp, improve comms and shipping etc, not all of which required huge amounts of money.

In the same edition of PN Cllr Ian Hansen, chairman of the RDS but not able to attend any of the Fox Bay meetings (one because of family bereavement), writes of his frustration over his telephone bill. I and many others share his views, but the fact remains that if a councillor has to resort to the letters page to try and get some action, then what chance has he got of overcoming the bureaucracy this government has become and actually sorting anything else out for his constituents?

I have already told one Camp candidate for November that if he wants my vote then his manifesto must include the promise of regular meetings to discuss camp issues/problems. The same goes for anyone else thinking of standing for election - your needs are here, not the MPA departure lounge.

My exception to this is Richard Stevens, should he stand, who has travelled to the West fairly regularly to meetings and has tried to help - thanks.

Tex Alazia
Port Edgar

Give us two minutes... Nina Aldridge

1. If you had a motto what would it be? I'll only be two minutes.
2. It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who would you invite? Any comedy club with Prince Philip and Jimmy Carr headlining.
3. What would you change about yourself? My organisational skills, and I might actually get my Christmas cards written - and posted - this year.
4. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? My dad - because he always knows best. And Rodney Lee can always fill in when he wants a day off.
5. What makes you smile? The excuses people make for their drunken injuries.
6. What could you not live without? Laughter
7. What would people be surprised to learn about you? I was the first person to be rescued from the swimming pool in Stanley.



8. What are your distinguishing qualities? The ability to visit eight different airports on one trip to the Falklands.
9. What would you change about the Falklands? I would increase the water temperature by a few degrees.
10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend? Anywhere in the Falklands without phone reception, with some cold beer and some entertaining company.

Islander Nina studied Radiography at the Royal Military College of Science, followed by a Post Graduate course in Ultrasound. After graduating in 1999 she worked in various places around the UK and in Gibraltar. It took ten years before she got to x-ray her first penguin. Nina returned to the Falklands in 2007 with Steve for three months. Two years later she's still here - with the addition of a fat, spoil ginger cat.

Prison escapee prolongs sentence

A 16-year-old male has had his prison sentence extended by 14 days, following his escape from Stanley Prison last week. Seven days of the sentence will be suspended for six months.

The youth, who appeared in the Senior Magistrate's court on Friday, was three weeks ago sentenced to 33 weeks detention.

He escaped from prison shortly after 2pm on Thursday, and was recaptured in the grounds of Stanley House six hours later. A team of 29 people carried out the search, including FIDF members and the military police.

Crown Counsel Elliott Taylforth told the court the youth had escaped while in the courtyard having a cigarette, and while the prison officer was distracted by other inmates. Defence lawyer Richard Marlor said the escape was a "spur of the moment" decision, and that the youth apologised to the prison officers for the trouble he had caused.

Senior Magistrate John Trevaskis said he accepted the escape had not been particularly sophisticated, and that the youth had not resisted when apprehended. **FIRS**

Marine home after suicide bomb attack

ROYAL Marine David Barton has had more reason than most to enjoy his time back in the Falklands on leave - earlier this year he cheated death when a suicide bomber struck his patrol in Afghanistan.

David was patrolling Sangin in the Helmand province, and only ten minutes away from base when the bomber ran towards them.

Four men were injured in the February 22 incident, including David, who had a ball bearing and secondary fragmentation embedded in both legs.

But he was back on patrol within a month, and returned to the Falklands last month.

David downplayed the incident, describing himself as fortunate.

He said although it was frightening at the time, the incident hadn't left him mentally scarred, and he still enjoyed the challenges and comradeship of belonging to the Marines.

David said he was inspired to join up partly because his uncle John Pollard was a Marine, and because he was conscious of their connection with the Falklands.



Marine David Barton

He passed out in March last year and, in the lead up to his six month tour of duty in Afghanistan, trained in the field in various locations in UK, much of which was "three months living in a poncho."

His training included mountaineering, basic soldiering and driving articulated lorries, standard fare when joining the Marines.

David returns to duties on Monday (July 13), and is already looking forward to his next trip home over the festive season.

"I just want to go down to the races, and have Christmas dinner with my family," he said.

Swine flu cases negative

A NUMBER of Falkland Islanders were this week tested for swine flu, but all results have come back negative.

One patient also tested positive for MRSA, the so-called "hospital superbug," but Chief Medical Officer Doctor Roger Diggle said this was not of concern.

He said there were often sporadic cases of MRSA, as frequently as once a month, but there "is not, and has never been an outbreak" in the Falkland Islands.

The King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley also has never had a case of patient-to-patient transmission of the superbug, due to the rigorous preventative

measures they employ.

All patients are tested before admission, staff are tested regularly, in particular when arriving after working overseas, and any patients found to have the bug are moved into a separate ward and treated.

The key, Doctor Diggle said, was to "keep on top of it." He said MRSA was only a threat to those with compromised defence mechanisms due to illness, and those who were healthy were not affected at all.

A majority of MRSA cases are in the community, not in hospitals.

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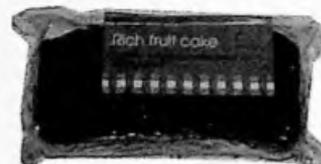
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Paras' tour brings history alive

VETERAN paratroopers will be visiting the Falklands later this month for an emotional return to the sites of their most famous battles of 1982.

Eight veterans, including former officer commanding B Company Johnny Crossland and platoon commander Brigadier Chip Chapman, will be guests of honour during a battlefield tour on July 26, accompanied by about 180 of their modern day counterparts, members of Second Battalion of the Parachute Regiment (2 Para).

The morning tour will be followed by a 1pm service at the Parachute Regiment Memorial at Goose Green.

Falkland Islanders are welcome to attend the service, and to join them for a beer afterwards in the Community Hall.

"We are putting £300 behind the bar, and anyone who wants to come is very welcome," said officer commanding, Major Si Britton.

The veterans will be in the Falklands from July 23-28, and some have already been in contact with Islanders they grew to know during the conflict.

"It is a huge privilege for us to come to the Falklands and to walk in the footsteps of our predecessors of 1982," said Major Britton.

"We recall with great pride and reverence the achievements and sacrifices of the Battalion during the conflict.

"For many of us the images of paratroopers fighting for the Falkland Islanders and liberating Goose



Members of 2 Para who will accompany eight Falkland Islands veterans on their battlefield tour

Green and Stanley was the beginning of our being drawn into the Regiment.

"We now consider ourselves to be the custodians of 2 Para's hard won reputation, and while we are here we intend to train hard and uphold the reputation for fearsome pride and ruthless professionalism earned here 27 years ago."

The Paras arrived last month and began their first patrol as the Roulement Infantry Company

(RIC) a fortnight ago. They intend also to complete a 100km charity walk or "tab" from August 4-6, when they will re-enact the march from Ajax Bay to Stanley, raising money in support of the Airborne Forces Charity.

Throughout 2008 the Battalion operated in the Upper Sangin Valley, Southern Afghanistan, and came into contact with the enemy daily for nearly seven months. While they inflicted losses upon the en-

emy, their efforts came at a price – casualties were higher than for any other Battalion before or since.

Lieutenant Paul Billings, a platoon commander, said: "Through the Airborne Forces Charity, we now support the bereaved families of our fallen brother paratroopers and many soldiers who still require a great deal of support to overcome their sometimes horrific injuries."

Donations may be made at www.justgiving.com/2PARA100k.

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The aims of the National Aquatic Rescue Standard Bronze, Silver and Gold Awards programme are personal development of the candidate's water safety, swimming, survival, rescue and first aid skills. With the objective of acquiring the skills and knowledge to respond safely and competently to a situation where it may be necessary to perform a rescue or resuscitation.

These Awards are an ideal introductory training programme for those wishing to become Pool or Beach Lifeguards, alternatively they may be used as additional training for those who have already qualified.

The Candidates will cover the following core elements, which are developed through the awards:

- Water Safety;
- Basic Life Support Skills;
- First Aid knowledge;
- Personal Survival Skills;
- Speed swimming ability;
- Rescue Skills.

Applicants will need to be over the age of 8 and be a competent Swimmer.

If you are interested in this course, then please contact **Mandy McKay, Senior Sports Attendant, Stanley Leisure Centre**
Contact Mandy McKay – Stanley Leisure Centre 27291 Email : mmckay.leisure@sec.gov.fk

Camp comes to town for a breakfast feast



Sarah Clement dishes up a treat for Sheila and Terence McPhee

AN Expo Breakfast heralded the beginning of Farmers Week, with a feast of food and displays provided by the Falkland Islands Meat Company and the Rural Business Association. Camp residents and school children were among the eager crowd tucking into the complimentary food and browsing the stands provided by many different organisations. Among those on display were Falkland Conservation, Falkland Islands Tourist Board, the Department of Agriculture, Cable and Wireless and Falkland Collectables. The children were enthralled by the spinning and weaving demonstration and the Education and Training Centre stand.



Thomas Short and Carol Cant



Lucy Ellis and Ian Campbell admire a scarf by Kim Chater



Junior school children with work experience helper Lesley Stewart

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10 - 17 July, 2009

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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Stanley Leisure Centre Schedule

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

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 10th July 2009		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public
Closed For Schools	09:00-10:00	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed For Schools
Closed For Schools	11:00-12:00	Public
Adults Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Closed For Holiday Programme	13:00-16:00	Closed For Schools
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Members Only
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public
SATURDAY 11th July 2009		
SLC Swim School	10:00-11:00	Public
Public	11:00-13:00	Members Only
Public/Water/Walkert Session	13:00-14:00	Public
Public	14:00-16:00	Public
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public
Ladies Football 4-5pm		
SUNDAY 12th July 2009		
Public	11:00-12:00	Public
Adults Lane Swimming	12:00-14:00	Members Only
Public	14:00-15:00	Public
Public	15:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public
Indoor Hockey 5-6pm		
MONDAY 13th July 2009		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00	Closed For Schools
Baby & Pre-school Swimming Class	10:00-11:30	Public
Adults Lane Swimming	11:30-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-15:00	Public
Closed For Schools	15:00-16:00	Closed For Schools
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Members Only
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
Badminton 7-9pm		
TUESDAY 14th July 2009		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public
Closed For Schools	09:00-10:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Adults Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-16:00	Public
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools
Public	17:00-19:00	Members Only
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public
Netball 6-7pm/Indoor Hockey 7-8pm		
WEDNESDAY 15th July 2009		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public
Closed For Schools	09:00-10:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Adults Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-15:00	Public
Closed For Swim Lesson	15:00-16:00	Public
Public	16:00-18:00	Public
Aquarobics	18:00-19:00	Members Only
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
THURSDAY 16th July 2009		
CENTRE CLOSED FOR STAFF TRAINING - SLC Swim School & Adults Lessons Unaffected		
FRIDAY 17th July 2009		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00	Closed For Schools
Closed For Schools	10:00-12:00	Public
Adults Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-16:00	Public
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools
Public	17:00-19:00	Members Only
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 16th July
Exercise Prep 1900 hours

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

Christ Church Cathedral, Ross Road
Sunday Services
8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
7pm - Evening Service
Further details for each week, please Notice Board inside Cathedral, or contact the Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Tel/Fax: 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 11 Drury Street
SL MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (NIPA 6.30pm), Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
10.30 Holy Communion every Sunday, but check notices or call the Padre
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

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LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45;
Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
Phone 27366. Consultation hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am-9.30am; 1pm-2pm; 4pm-4.30pm; Tues, Thurs 1pm-2pm.
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BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 9pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Locke (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome.
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA - Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Geoff Pring tel. 21785 Treasurer - Chris Bell, tel. 21078
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 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Jen Hines (21100) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night school years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00
Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Falkland Islands Karate Club Tuesday 5pm- 6pm SLC, (beginner to yellow belt) 6pm - 7pm (green belt and above, plus seniors) Saturday 9am - 10am I&JS Hall, (beginner to yellow belt) 10am - 11am (green belt and above)
Contact Karen or Rob for more details.
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
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HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
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TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Wednesdays 6-7pm at Leisure Centre. More info call 51068
RUNNING CLUB - Meets Wednesday evenings 5.30 (see Sports page for more details) More info contact 51068
CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Sat. noon. 10am - 12 noon.
FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Doug Clark, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385
VOLLYBALL CLUB - Mondays 6-7 Contact Esther on 55515 or Karen on 53598.
LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area

146.625...Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

FRIDAY 10TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:15 POSTMODERN PASTIMES
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 PRIMEVAL Sarah and Becker investigate when the anomaly at Johnson's headquarters re-opens
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS Garry asks Phil for some relationship advice in tonight's visit to Albert Square
 8:00 DISPATCHES Afghanistan's Dirty War
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 WHO'S WATCHING YOU? From watching our neighbours, to being watched at work, online, and on the move, surveillance is everywhere
 9:50 SIMON COWELL: WHERE DID IT ALL GO RIGHT?
 10:35 STEPHEN FRY IN AMERICA
 11:35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS A starry lineup of guests join Wossy on the famously uncomfortable sofa
 12:35 BBC NEWS

SATURDAY 11TH JULY

8:30 BATTLEFRONT TELEVISION
 9:00 TOP GEAR A special featuring a selection of highlights from Top Gear in 2008. Jeremy, James and Richard travel to Japan for an epic race between the Nissan GTR and the Bullet Train
 10:00 MERLIN
 10:45 RAY MEARS GOES WALKABOUT Ray travels with an Aboriginal artist to learn more about the significance of the art of the area and even has a go at painting in the aboriginal style himself.
 11:45 TAKE AWAY MY TAKEAWAY
 12:10 A PLACE IN THE WILD
 1:00 AIR FORCE ONE: FLYING THE PRESIDENT
 1:50 CLASH OF THE TITANS (PG) Epic adventure based on the myths of Ancient Greece.
 3:40 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT Evil under the Sun: Murder mystery based on the novel by Agatha Christie.
 5:20 AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH Director Davis Guggenheim eloquently weaves the science of global warming with Al Gore's personal history and lifelong commitment to reversing the effects of global climate change in this award-winning documentary.
 6:50 MADONNA AND MERCY: WHAT REALLY HAPPENED? Journalist Jacques Peretti travels through Malawi to find out why Madonna's bid to adopt Mercy James has shocked the world.
 7:40 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 8:30 BFBS WEATHER
 8:35 TOTALLY SATURDAY
 9:20 28 WEEKS LATER (18)
 10:50 BFBS WEATHER
 11:00 GET RICH OR DIE TRYING (15) A tale of an inner city drug dealer who turns away from crime to pursue his passion, rap music.
 12:50 BBC NEWS

SUNDAY 12TH JULY

8:30 IN SEARCH OF ENGLAND'S GREEN AND PLEASANT LAND
 9:00 ALAN WHICKER'S JOURNEY OF A LIFETIME The Americas: Alan Whicker travels the world on a journey reflecting his varied career.
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS Live topical debate.
 12:00 BEAR GRYLLS: BORN SURVIVOR Bear demonstrates how to withstand the blistering heat and searing sandstorms of the arid Sahara Desert. He also shows how to get nourishment from a deadly scorpion.
 12:45 ICE AGE 3: T4 MOVIE SPECIAL
 1:10 FORMULA 1: GRAND PRIX live coverage of the German Grand Prix from the Nurburgring

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4:05 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:45 THE GADGET SHOW
 5:30 ALL STAR MR & MRS
 6:20 ROBIN HOOD Bad Blood: Drama retelling the classic legend. A mysterious figure forces Robin and Gisborne to hear the story of their past.
 7:05 TOP GEAR Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May compete in an epic London-to-Edinburgh race, setting out to discover what Top Gear might have been like 60 years ago.
 8:10 BFBS WEATHER
 8:15 HOPE SPRINGS Drama series.
 9:15 HOLLYWOODLAND
 11:15 BFBS WEATHER
 11:20 LATER WITH JOOLS HOLLAND Joining Jools are Kasabian, The Pretenders, Senegalese legend Baaba Maal, and former Manfred Mann vocalist Paul Jones. Regina Spektor presents a new acoustic tune. Golden Silvers play tracks from their debut, and Chicago's Hypnotic Brass Ensemble, a nine-piece outfit, also appear.
 12:20 BBC News

MONDAY 13TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:15 POSTMODERN PASTIMES Series on unfashionable hobbies for youngsters.
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MY FAVOURITE PLACE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 THE NO. 1 LADIES' DETECTIVE AGENCY Poison: Drama based on Alexander McCall Smith's novels.
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: GREAT BUILDINGS
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 FIND ME A FAMILY The three-part documentary - fronted by David Atkinanya, an adoption campaigner and journalist who grew up in care - following three households of would-be adopters.
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 CUTTING EDGE Missing: Race Against Time. Following three families' desperate searches to find missing loved ones, with exclusive access to Greater Manchester Police's investigations.
 9:40 MAY CONTAIN NUTS Conclusion of a two-part comedy drama.
 10:30 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:00 DEJA VU
 1:00 BBC NEWS

TUESDAY 14TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST

10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 GREAT BRITISH MENU
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 HEARTBEAT
 2:10 TWO AND A HALF MEN
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 GRAND DESIGNS Series in which householders plan complete redesigns of their homes.
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 HIGHLAND EMERGENCY Documentary series following the work of the emergency services in the Highlands of Scotland
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BILL ODDIE BACK IN THE USA
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 ROUGH GUIDE TO... This highlights show explores weekend breaks in Antwerp, Dublin and Tel Aviv.
 9:00 LADETTE TO LADY
 9:45 BROTHERS AND SISTERS A Father Dreams: Drama series about an apparently normal LA family hiding numerous secrets.
 10:30 SALLY ANNE BOWMAN - DEATH ON THE DOORSTEP Documentary.
 11:20 7/7: THE CONSPIRACY FILES Nearly four years after the 7/7 bombings, England's worst terrorist atrocity. The Conspiracy Files investigates the conspiracy theories flourishing on the internet.
 12:20 BBC NEWS

WEDNESDAY 15TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 GREAT BRITISH MENU BANQUET
 11:15 POSTMODERN PASTIMES
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 TERRY JONES' GREAT MAP MYSTERY The final leg of Terry Jones' journey following a 17th Century road atlas is the most hazardous of all.
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY Austin's Department Store: Series looking at family businesses where the next generation is unwilling to take over.
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: GREAT BUILDINGS
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:15 UNREPORTED WORLD Haiti: The Island that Ate Itself.
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER

8:45 THE TROUBLE WITH WORKING WOMEN Why Can't a Woman Succeed Like a Man?
 9:45 TAKING THE FLAK Bigfooting. Sitcom with Martin Jarvis and Doon Mackichan.
 10:45 NCIS
 11:30 A WORLD OF PAIN: MEERA SYAL ON SELF-HARM
 12:30 BBC NEWS

THURSDAY 16TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 WILD ABOUT YOUR GARDEN
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 MOVING ON Dress to Impress: Drama. A 17-year-old boy's secret love of dressing in women's clothes is discovered. The turn of events ignites a ticking time bomb that threatens to destroy his parents' marriage and his family
 2:10 JANIE AT HOME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 STEPHEN TOMPKINSON'S AFRICAN BALLOON ADVENTURE
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 HOW DO THEY DO IT? Robert Llewellyn presents a series examining the feats of science and engineering behind everyday life
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 EVEREST ER Documentary series. At the foot of Mount Everest, a climber comes into the basecamp clinic at death's door. Can the doctors save his life and fly him out?
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 HOTEL BABYLON
 10:00 IRAN AND THE WEST The Parrish State: Second episode in the documentary series marking the 30th anniversary of the Iranian Revolution
 11:00 BONES
 11:45 QUESTION TIME
 12:45 BBC NEWS

FRIDAY 17TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:10 LIFE GIVERS
 11:00 WILD ABOUT YOUR GARDEN
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 13:25 EMMERDALE
 14:10 ZOO DAYS
 14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 15:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 15:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 16:30 THE HOME SHOW
 17:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 18:05 CORONATION STREET
 18:30 BFBS REPORTS
 19:00 BBC NEWS
 19:30 EASTENDERS
 20:00 DISPATCHES Rape in the City: In the wake of two recent gang rape cases, journalist Sorious Samura investigates just how frequently this violent form of sexual assault is happening in Britain
 20:45 BFBS WEATHER
 20:50 WHO'S WATCHING YOU?
 21:50 LIVING WITH MICHAEL JACKSON: A TONIGHT SPECIAL Edited version of Martin Bashir's landmark documentary. The star shows Bashir around his Neverland ranch, and talks candidly about his childhood, his work and his lifestyle.
 22:35 STEPHEN FRY IN AMERICA True West: Stephen Fry continues his journey across America by taking a look at the dramatic landscapes and peoples of the South West. He starts by meeting the physicists at the Los Alamos Laboratory who are unravelling the mysteries of dark matter, and who are in stark contrast to the ecohouse dwellers living off the grid near Sante Fe.
 23:35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS The penultimate show of the current series includes an exclusive TV interview with global rock gods Bono and The Edge, and a chat with Oscar-winning actress Anjelica Huston.
 00:35 BBC NEWS

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 10th July
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters or Shadowed
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 In the Hot Seat
 7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
 8:00 Leather & Lace with Layla Crowie
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 11th July
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Lise Gill
 5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner with Ali Dodd
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 Governor's Cup (50th Anniversary)
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 12th July
 5:00 BFBS News & Now We Have Jazz or Accordionally Yours
 5:30 Drama Presentation
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Feature Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 13th July
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music Feature
 7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 14th July
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 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 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Back in the Year with Corina Goss - July 1972
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 15th July
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Lise Gill
 7:30 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 16th July
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
 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

Pick of the week The Governor's Cup Darts Competition. Join us for coverage of the 50th Governor's Cup live from the Stanley Town Hall from 8pm tomorrow night.

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Falklands Radio Frequencies
 88.3 FM - Stanley only
 96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs
 90 FM - March Ridge
 105 FM - Mt Alice
 105 FM - Mt Kent
 102 FM - Mt Maria
 88 FM - Sussex Mountains
 530 MW - Island Wide
These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.



96.5FM
FRIDAY
 12:00am Groove Collective - Mario 0200
 Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am
 Breakfast with Neil Skinner 10.00am Glen Mansell 11.00am Mark Humphries 5.00pm
 Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Rock Show with Damian Watson
SATURDAY
 12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore
 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 7.00am Saturday Breakfast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson 1.00pm Andy Pearman 6.00pm Groove Collective - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore
SUNDAY
 12.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 7.00am Sunday Breakfast Show 09.00am Wez Thompson 1.00pm Access All Areas 6.00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes 10.00pm Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries
MONDAY
 12.00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin

7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Aidan Donovan 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Groove Collective - Mario
TUESDAY
 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Aidan Donovan 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Ties The Vibe - Chris Pearson
WEDNESDAY
 12.00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am Mark Humphries 10.00am Aidan Donovan 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes
THURSDAY
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550 MW:
FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 Sim Courtie 0500 Rachel Cochrane 0600 Gini Carlin 0800 World at One 0830 Richard Hutchinson 1100 Lynne Duffus 1200 PM from BBC Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five live sport 1500 Five Live Sport: Track and Field 1600 Five Live Sport 1630 Five Live Formula One 1700 Late night live (Five live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Forces Jukebox 0100 Annwen 0200 Today 0400 Annwen 0500 Andy Pearman 0700 Cricket 0800 Five Live Formula One 0900 Five Live Sport 1300 Five Live Sport: Ashes Review 1400 The Groove Collective 1500 The weekend news 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Forces Jukebox 0100 Annwen 0500 Access all areas 0700 Five Live Sport 0800 Five Live Formula One 0900 Five Live Sport 1300 Five Live Sport: Ashes Review 1400 Music First 1500 The weekend news 1700 Late Night Live (Five 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

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30
Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
 Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £4.00 Child (14 and under) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00

Friday 10 July	Saturday 11 July	Sunday 12 July	Monday 13 July	Tuesday 14 July	Wednesday 15 July	Thursday 16 July
	ICE AGE 3	ICE AGE 3				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
GHOSTS OF A GIRLFRIENDS PAST	TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN	DRAG ME TO HELL	ANGELS AND DEMONS	TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN	DRAG ME TO HELL	STATE OF PLAY

TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (TBC). Action. Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox
 GHOSTS OF A GIRLFRIENDS PAST (12A) 100 mins. Comedy. Matthew McConaughey, Jennifer Garner
 ICE AGE 3 (U) 94 mins. Animation. Ray Romano, John Leguizamo
 DRAG ME TO HELL (15) 98 mins. Horror. Alison Lohman, Justin Long
 STATE OF PLAY (12A) 127 mins. Drama. Russell Crowe, Ben Affleck
 ANGELS AND DEMONS (12A) 140 mins. Drama. Tom Hanks, Ewan McGregor

Fisheries Department

Catch for period 24 to 30 June 2009

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	53	6
A	18	2
E	1	1
F/R	7	0
L	1	1
S	3	0
W/Z	23	2

A = All Finfish
E = Experimental (L. oligo)
F/R = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
S = Surfimi

W/Z = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Total Catch
Loligo	7
Illex	0
Hakes	74
Blue Whiting	5
Hoki	104
Kingclip	21
Tooth fish	17
Red Cod	5
Ray	10
Rock Cod	133
Others	2
Total	378

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received. Any person may make representations in writing to the Environmental Planning Officer, PO Box 611, Stanley, on any of the applications within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Ref No.	Address	Description	Developer
71/04	Frying Pan, East Falkland	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin for accommodation.	Mr D Clarke
138/04	Site between Peasant Island and Fitzroy Settlement, East Falkland	Renewal of temporary planning permission for construction of mussel farm consisting of single line of floating buoys and ropes	Mr S Hardcastle
67/09	54 Davis Street, Stanley	Erection of garage/workshop	Miss M Clausen
68/09	9 James Street, Stanley	Siting of container for storage	Mr A Watson
65/09	Old Buttery, Moody Brook Road, Stanley	Outline application for erection of houses	FIC Ltd
70/09	West Store (new extension), Ross Road, Stanley	Change of use of first floor from storage/offices to retail	FIC Ltd
72/09	South side of Haskard Rise, Stanley	Outline application for erection of dwelling	Mr D Jeffrey
73/09	53 Davis Street, Stanley	Removal of fence and replacement with 1.5m high fence (on west boundary)	Mr D L Clifton
74/09	Melina House Hotel, Ross Road, Stanley	Erection of two 4 metre flagpoles adjacent to existing	Stanley Services Ltd
75/09	1 Davis Street East, Stanley	Removal of fence on north and south boundaries and replacement with 1.5m high fences	Byron Holdings Ltd
76/09	Tigh Na Mara, 2 Mirx Park, Moody Brook Road, Stanley	Erection of garage/shed with beds for visiting family and friends	Mr & Mrs R Naring
77/09	Felton Stream Cottage, Moody Brook Road, Stanley	Extension to existing cottage and erection of pair of semi-detached flats	Mr & Mrs D Harris
78/09	1 Davis Street West, Stanley	Extension to dwelling	Mr S Wilson

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on 8th August 2009 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, starting at 8.30a.m. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Date: 6th July 2009

Wool market report

for July 3, 2009

By Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture

The new Australian selling season started with a slight drop. When converted to pence the EMI increased slightly to 380 pence per Kg. Shortage of supply is still being talked about and is seen by analysts as a reason the

market is as stable as it is. China, India and Europe were all big wool buyers at Australian auctions last week.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/07/08	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
05/12/08	525	458	355	335	324	321	307	257	247	199	185	158
13/01/09	520	443	355	343	341	332	323	248	229	192	175	153
05/02/09	475	413	338	328	322	316	300	259	245	205	184	156
05/03/09	480	412	338	328	323	319	314	268	257	215	192	165
02/04/09	549	461	371	358	352	347	337	277	274	232	206	175
06/05/09	597	511	420	403	394	389	374	329	310	264	232	198
04/06/09	510	438	381	374	373	364	348	314	288	226	201	160
18/06/09	523	459	393	386	381	375	355	323	302	236	214	171
25/06/09	527	458	392	381	376	370	355	321	307	231	203	166
01/07/09	534	464	389	380	374	370	360	330	315	233	205	168
Weekly change	7	6	-3	-1	-2	0	5	9	8	2	2	2
Price year ago	673	522	443	422	411	401	384	316	282	206	168	154
% Change from last year	-2.1%	-11%	-12%	-10%	-9%	-8%	-6%	5%	12%	13%	22%	9%

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

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- Which South American country was named after the Italian city of Venice?
- What is the only Central American country in which baseball, not soccer, is the people's favourite sport?
- Which Hasbro 'action figure' got its name from a Robert Mitchum film?
- What is the largest fresh water lake in North America?
- The highest temperature ever recorded outside in the shade was recorded in Azizah, in Africa. In which country is this city located?
- How many rounds are there in an Olympic boxing match?
- In which country is the highest mountain in South America?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Rice
- Dog
- Wales
- Kanu
- 1930, Uruguay
- Betty Grable
- The Silence of the Lambs
- Chicago
- Jess
- Badminton

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending July 3, 2009

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	8	210 tonnes	796,957 hooks



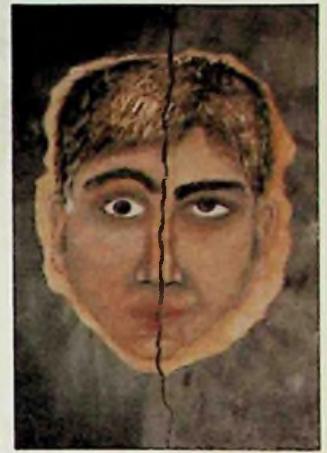
At close of business July 6, 2009

Change over
previous week

Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	89.00	-3.50
Falkland Islands Holdings	290.00	+15
Desire Petroleum	45.50	-1.25
Rockhopper Petroleum	35.00	+4.50
Borders & Southern Petroleum	41.50	-0.50
Cable & Wireless	130.10	-3.30
Standard Chartered Bank	£11.51	-18p



Dozens of school children flocked to Stanley's schools for the Susan Whitley arts and crafts show



Catalina Paya Escobar's entry

A legacy of talent honours Susan Whitley



Tasmin Tyrrell's pop art entry

A COLOURFUL array of exhibits was on show at this year's Susan Whitley Memorial Art and Craft Exhibition. Held over the weekend, the level of work shown by children of the Infant and Junior School and the Falkland Islands Community School was impressive, with many talented individuals awarded prizes. The Spinning Wheel Trophy for best exhibit went to Seanmichael Clingham. Among other winners were Jo Igao, who collected the Hilary Pauloni Endeavour award, and Sorrel Pompert Robertson, who won the Falkland Islands Landscape Prize.



Jo Igao's winning work for the Hilary Pauloni Endeavour Award



The year 10 Still Life exhibit attracted plenty of talented artists



Weaving entries featuring Kirsty Lewis, first prize winner, centre

VACANCY



ACCOUNTANT

Cable & Wireless South Atlantic Ltd
Falkland Islands

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For more information contact Jeanette Miller on phone number (+ 500) 20807 or by email to jeanette.miller@cwfi.co.fk.

Applications to Jeanette Miller, HR & Admin Manager, Cable & Wireless SA Ltd, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands or by email to the above email address.

Closing Date: 4.30pm Friday, 17th July 2009

Falklands sports teams return home from the Games with pride and achievement

A FINAL putt to par the 18th and last hole of the fourth round recorded an excellent 84 for Kevin Clapp and ensured a bronze certificate for the Falklands at the Island Games in Aland.

It also earned him the General Team Manager's award for the "Performance of Merit".

The certificates are awarded to competitors of the six smallest islands with populations of under 10,000. These are the Norwegian Islands of Froya and Hitra, Sark and Alderney, St Helena and the Falklands. Three of the six islands have to compete in any discipline before gold and silver certificates are awarded. Four or more islands ensures gold, silver and bronze.

Kevin Clapp's final total of 360 was outside of his previous best of 339 which he recorded in Guernsey in 2003.

Glenn Ross holds the Falklands record with 322. Unfortunately an elbow injury ruled him out of these Games and non-playing captain Steve Vincent was required at the last moment to step in and replace the injured Ross. He finished with a score of 434 while Rod Tuckwood had 407.

The Falklands aggregate of 1202 left them in 17th place overall, ahead of Saaremaa on 1208 and Hitra on 1276.

Alderney took the gold certificate and St Helena the silver. Individually, young Scott Crowie of St Helena took the gold certificate with a four round total of 326, followed by his compatriot Leon Crowie with 332. The Alderney golfer Luke Butel with 333 took the bronze.

Jarryd Dillas of Bermuda won the gold medal after a three-hole play off against David Jones (Isle of Man). They both finished on 282.

Youngsters Dylan Stephenson and Lucas Biggs were reluctant entries in the table tennis men's doubles but they surpassed their



Bronze certificate winner, Kevin Clapp, our top golfer at Aland

highest expectations by beating the Alderney pairing of Benfield/McCulloch 11-8, 12-10, 7-11, 8-11, 11-6. Understandably, they found the more experienced pairings from the Isle of Wight and Isle of Man a little tougher but still managed to take several points in every set.

Earlier in the singles Lucas had come within a whisker of beating McCulloch when he led 11-6, 11-9, but an attack of nerves resulted in him losing the next three sets. Lucas amazingly took a set from the highly rated George Tsakalos of Rhodes. Dylan too enjoyed success, taking the first set from Juan Salado of Alderney.

There were no medals or certificates this time for the Falklands shooters but Saul Pitaluga once again produced the best performance with a final round of 21 in the ABT Individual. His final aggregate of 83 left him in 15th place.

Bono McKay is still learning the trade, and he expressed his disappointment with some low scores and finished in 23rd position. Royal Engineer Gareth (Jo) Joseph established a personal best

with rounds of 17, 18, 13, 15 and 15 for a final score of 78 and 13th place in the Olympic Skeet Individual. Matthew Vincent's 17 was the best of his five rounds for a final score of 59 and 15th.

The young badminton squad earned the praise of all competing islands for their tenacity, performances, interest and behaviour at the Vikinghallen arena.

After the exhausting round of team games, the youngsters showed up well in the singles and doubles games. The pick of these was when Michael Brownlee and Aidan Smith took 9 and 14 points respectively against the Menorean pairing of Navarro and Navarro. Dominic Jaffray (14) and Jordan Phillips (15) earned a tremendous round of applause as they battled the much bigger and experienced pairing of Corn/Groundwater from Orkney before losing 21-8, 21-9.

In the mixed doubles Aidan and Sonia Arkphina (14) took six and seven points respectively in the two losing sets against a Gibraltar pairing while Michael and Laura Minto (15), who recovered well from early illness, lost closely 21-14, 21-16 to an Isle of Wight duo. The influence of experienced badminton coach, English gold medallist Rebecca Pantaney was most obvious throughout the badminton competition. Becky has visited the Falklands on several occasions in coaching roles.

The Falklands football team had a series of misfortunes throughout. It all began last January when Wayne Clement sustained a triple fracture and dislocation of an ankle. He made it, just, to Aland, and played partly in two games, but further trouble with the ankle caused him to leave the field in the final play-off game against Froya. Wayne had opened the scoring in the eighth minute, superbly holding off a defender to slot the ball past the opposing goalkeeper, putting the Falklands 1-0 ahead. Froya equalised just before half-time but it was obvious that captain Doug Clark was in trouble as well. A pulled muscle slowed him to a walk and he had to be substituted.

A second yellow card for Bill Chater, followed by a red, left the Falklands with ten men, and two further goals by Froya saw the small Norwegian Island take home the Small Islands Cup. They celebrated as if they had won the World Cup and, given they had only won one previous game in the Island games, against Saaremaa in 2007, no-one could begrudge their excitement.

On the synthetic surface at the Vikinghallen in temperatures of 32-34 degrees, the Falklands players struggled to cope with the conditions, and Kevin Ross had to be substituted as he was suffering from

dehydration. Going for a victory, team manager Jimmy Curtis opted to play with just three defenders, and the Falklands were unlucky not to score as Martyn Clarke, Mark Lennon and Stephen Aldridge all had good opportunities which they were unable to convert. Typically, on the following day, the temperature dropped to around 13-15 degrees after heavy rain and clouds drifted in from the north.

Despite finishing in 16th place, the team impressed everyone, particularly after holding the mighty Isle of Man to a 2-1 scoreline in the first group game.

They were the better team against the Swedish island of Gotland but three red cards reduced the team to eight players and they were beaten 2-0.

The only poor result was a 7-1 reverse against twice bronze medallists the Western Isles. The makeshift defence could not cope with the swift inter-passing of the Scots.

The Chilean wing wizard Andreas Ballardaras was voted the Player of the Tournament for the Falklands. Several islands were known to have asked about him, particularly after he continually outwitted the Isle of Man and Gotland defenders with his trickery and skills.

Much to the disappointment of the Aland population, their team was beaten 2-1 in the football final against Jersey, making the Channel Islanders the first to win the Island Games gold medal on three occasions.

The 4,000 capacity Wikloff Holding Arena was full for the final which was played under floodlights for the first time.

Guernsey took the bronze, beating the Isle of Man 5-1 in the play-off.

The Aland ladies, who are unbeatable these days, had to work hard for their 2-0 victory over Gotland for the gold medal.

Overall the Faroe Islands triumphed in the medal table with 34 golds, 23 silver and 24 bronze.

Their supremacy was a shock, as the more fancied islands of the Isle of Man, Jersey and Guernsey finished with 29, 24 and 21 gold medals respectively.

The Faroes take their sport very seriously and their government pumps hundreds of thousands of pounds into training, facilities and coaching.

The Falklands football team received considerable publicity as FIFA, the governing body of world football, decided to follow the fortunes of the team for their "Futbol Mundial" TV programme which is distributed to more than 80 countries worldwide.

The next Island Games will be staged on the Isle of Wight in 2011.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Title 68.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Martin Ronald Cant of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 15th day of November 2008 intestate.

WHEREAS Carol Rosina Cant 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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ST HELENA AIRPORT UPDATE

Sharon Wainwright's Radio Update on the Airport Consultation

It has now been a week since Rosemary Stevenson, who's leading on the airport consultation, has left the island.

I am pleased to report back that Rosemary's visit was a huge success with almost 1,000 people meeting up with her over the course of the week. Knowing how difficult it was for people to find the motivation to give up their time to sit through yet another consultation process, I would like to extend a personal thank you to everyone who participated and stood up and articulately expressed their views and concerns.

It is no secret that Rosemary left with the message from a significantly overwhelming number of people (around 90%), that **Option A - BUILD THE AIRPORT NOW**, was the only option that would result in economic growth and pave the way for a self sustaining future for St Helena.

Of the other two options, around 9% supported **Option B- COMMISSIONING A NEW SHIP** and less than a handful supported **Option C - TO DEFER THE DECISION FOR UP TO FIVE YEARS**. In fact, what we found was that well over 90% of people made it very clear, regardless of which way they voted, that Option C would be disastrous for St Helena and the current pause alone was already encouraging more people to leave.

Across the 90% of people in support of air access, there were a number of powerful and compelling reasons given.

There were Companies and local investors who made it very clear that anything other than Option A would mean no development and a slow death for them.

They expressed their concerns that the customer base (that is the amount of customers who use their business) is already too low and continuing to shrink as people move out. This results in spreading the costs over a smaller amount of people to keep businesses afloat, (hence continuing rising prices), or cutting staff or winding the businesses up completely.

There were also clear messages coming from businesses and public services about the difficulty of finding and retaining staff and the frustrations of investing in training staff only to find they leave for better paid employment offshore. For example, the Health and Education services are struggling to keep going as they continue to lose trained and skilled Nurses and Teachers to better paying but perhaps less mentally rewarding jobs on Ascension and the Falkland Islands.

A group of our young adults aged between 17 and 25 also gave a powerful message. They made their frustrations very clear. They were frustrated with the limited education curriculum, the limited career opportunities, the low salaries and the social isolation as they remain here and watch their friends leave. They felt that they and a lot like them were simply plodding on and as long as they stayed here, would lose their drive and ambition. Out of the 14 that came to see Rosemary, 7 of them confirmed they were already making arrangements to leave even though they didn't want to. They were unanimous that St Helena needed to change quickly and only an airport could bring positive change.

There was talk of evidence that those children, who had lost both parents to overseas employment, were suffering from behavioural and integration problems.

One grandparent spoke of how their bright young grandchild became so traumatised by his parent's departure that he withdrew into himself and lost the ability to develop at the level he had been doing previously.

Another 70 year old grandparent spoke about how she's caring for her young grandchild who's at a difficult age but even though she's very tired, she feels she's got no choice but to do it because her daughter needs to work abroad to make some money for at least another year.

One young career minded person spoke about how she had studied hard at school and went overseas to continue studying and then came back to work here but still can't afford a car or to take a loan for a house and yet she watches her friends taking cleaning jobs on Ascension and the Falklands and being able to afford these things. She believes that although she'll fight it for as long as possible in the hope that an airport will come, without it, she will be forced to leave. There were other young people who voiced similar concerns.

There were also views from some of the elderly members of our community who were struggling on £60 per week per couple. They believed that continuing as we are with a ship would not help to make life better for them and something needed to change urgently.

Of the 9% of people that voiced a preference for Option B- COMMISSIONING A NEW SHIP, some admitted that they knew keeping the ship would not help the island to develop nor help to bring our young people opportunities but they liked the ship and felt comfortable with it and preferred to travel on it.

We found that one of the main reasons given for wanting a ship was a concern that with the airport, the poor will get poorer and the rich will get richer.

I'd like to respond to that concern by saying firstly that we already have the poor getting poorer as the prices for foodstuffs and services are rising while the salaries and wages aren't growing at the same speed. It follows that if we continue down this path and keep with the ship as our only means of access, it is likely to get worse not better. We mustn't forget that this isn't based on guess work, this is evidence based - we have actual experience of this over the past number of years.

On the other hand, if we are able to introduce air access and attract tourism and develop the economy and create even half the business and job opportunities that is predicted, it is likely that people all round, rich or poor will reap the benefits. We mustn't forget also, that as more businesses develop and more people are employed on better wages, the tax base will increase providing the much needed extra monies for social benefits and services such as health and education, which cannot be found at the moment.

It's also important to note that our Government has a responsibility to respond with appropriate legislation for example, a taxation policy to ensure that large companies and investors pay their dues back to the island, land holding policy to ensure our land is adequately protected, employment policy to ensure minimum rights and protection for employees. For example, paid sick leave and maternity leave isn't available now for most private sector employees but with a better economy and a more vibrant private sector, it is envisaged that people will start to enjoy these basic rights.

Of course there were other concerns expressed such as (and I will try to address these as I identify them):

How can we possibly attract the number of tourists that are being suggested? At the moment we get around 1,000 tourists each year on RMS. With an airport, we predict starting off with one flight a week leading up to a maximum of seven per week over a period of about 25/30 years or so. If we get only half of those, making it 25,000 tourists per year in about 25 years time, the positive impact from those tourists and the spin-offs on the growth of our economy will still make us far better off than we are now.

A large number of people said throughout the consultation, that while they do not believe that all the tourist figures and the benefits predicted are achievable, they recognise that it is our only real option and that we cannot continue with a ship.

We don't want the island to change. If we took a step back, we will see that the island is already changing and it's not necessarily a change for the better. We are losing our young people and skills, our family units are breaking down, wages aren't increasing in line with prices - things are becoming more unaffordable, our health, education and police, and other services are stretched, people are becoming more and more demotivated and despondent and moving out where they're able to and St Helena is fast becoming an island with a declining number of working age people and an increasing elderly and dependent community.

All of these changes I've mentioned mainly come down to a lack of money and the only way we can help to overcome them is to inject more money into the island; and the only hope we have of doing this is to improve access so that it takes a lot less time to get here so we can encourage Saints and tourists alike to come and spend their money.

What also came out very clear in the consultation was that some people are being told that once we have an airport, there will be no more ship. I can confirm that this is not correct. We won't have the RMS but we will certainly have to have some alternative shipping arrangement to continue to bring in our freight by sea. We have already done some research into this and there are choices available for example, we could set up a contract with a shipping company to supply our goods by sea to a fixed timetable, a bit like we used to do with the Southampton and Good Hope Castle, or we could 'spot hire' space on a ship as and when we needed or we could charter a ship, etc. Of course we would have to look at costs and weigh up what would be the best option for St Helena and we'll do this once we know whether or not the UK Government will give the go ahead for the airport.

Finally I'd like to make mention of the jetty or a breakwater. Some people are thinking that if they say they prefer Option B, a replacement ship, we will get a jetty or breakwater as well. I can confirm that this isn't correct. There is no mention of a jetty or breakwater in the DFID consultation document. Also, it's important to note that even if we had a breakwater, our problems would virtually remain the same. People would still not be able to get in or out any quicker and we would still find it difficult to attract the type of tourists that we need i.e. those that stay on the island for a week or more and spend their money here. Yes, we might attract some additional cruise passengers with a breakwater but although it would be better than nothing, experience from here and elsewhere shows us that apart from paying their landing fees, cruise ship tourists spend very little money on the island.

At the same time as updating you on Rosemary's visit, I have tried to address some of the concerns raised during the time she was here but if there are any issues raised today which you'd like to discuss further or anything you feel unsure about before you feel able to express your preference for Option A, B or C, then please don't hesitate to call me on telephone number 2477.

Sharon Wainwright

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Dec hockey - Sharks bite back

A GRIPPING second game for the Ducks V Sharks was played on Sunday evening, in the Cable and Wireless Hockey League.

The Sharks, still reeling from a heavy defeat the last time the two sides met a week ago, needed to re-discover their flowing game that saw them take the Energise Shield back in May.

The Ducks were missing goal tender Mark Spruce and winger Derek Clelland. This meant that the harmonious Dockrill/ Nightingale pairing would be split at least for the first half, as Karl would stand in as goalie. However, the Ducks numbers were swelled as future Buffalos signing Andrew Miller made a guest appearance.

The game had the potential to be a classic, as both teams had previously demonstrated their ability to test an opposition defence with fast paced passing and shooting. The Ducks have certainly proved the dominant force in attack but have never really had their defensive abilities put under the microscope.

It almost seemed odd to note the scoreboard at eight minutes, as the Sharks were leading 3 - 1; come the 10 minute marker they were the proud owners of a three goal deficit. A neat pass from the Ducks' captain saw Callum Middleton claw one back, only to be returned to the earlier score margin when Shark Captain Ricardo Leyton scored.

The Sharks had certainly improved their defence, which was evident in the way in which they

attempted to cover both posts when the play went behind the goal, or simply dumping the puck down the boards to break the momentum of the Ducks attack. This approach served the Sharks well as they headed into the break on the sunny side of a 6 - 3 score line.

From the restart it was clear some things were going to change. Callum Middleton was now in goal, restoring the Ducks' usual dynamic attacking pair. Shark winger Jake Downing had other designs as he netted the puck, putting the Ducks four goals behind, but the fight back commenced as the Ducks picked up the gauntlet.

The margin narrowed, then extended, but the Ducks finally levelled the score at 10 apiece with a few minutes left on the clock. After some trademark tussles, Ricardo Leyton picked up a loose puck and fired it from half way into the back of the net. Venting his first-half frustrations, Karl nightingale equalised - 11 all.

Moments later the same stick which saw the Sharks take the lead snapped, forcing the Sharks captain into a line change in the dying minute. Twenty seconds remained as play was restarted and chaos reigned, as both teams tried to attack and ditch the puck from the danger zone. After a failed Sharks' clearance Craig Dockrill received the puck and scored from close range right on the final whistle, clinching a dramatic victory and maintaining his team's unblemished record.

Stanley darts club results

League Position	Team	Pts	Lgs
	Tornados	43	189
	Bull Hitters	40	176
	Otto's Outlaws	35	149
	Sharpshooters	33	150
	Rose B	31	146
	Victory Scuds	30	145
	Misfits	30	144
	Men at Arms	27	135
	Sprocketeers	26	133
	Bandits	25	125
	Snowmen	24	126
	Globe Wanderers	24	118
	Legless	22	115
	Spearhuckers	20	117
	The Team	19	105
	Millers Muppets	15	101
	Shafted	14	89
	Penguins	13	90
	Busy Babes	12	99
	Wild Gunners	12	88
	Pale Maidens	11	87
	Better @ Drinkin	10	77
	Skunked	8	81
	Millers Killers	7	81
	Rosella's	7	74
	Victory Spiders	7	69
	Muzzaway	4	66
	Watch Our Maths	0	60

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Week 15		
Rosellas	4	11 Legless
Bandits	10	5 Skunked
Sharpshooters	11	4 Millers Muppets
Watch Our Maths	2	13 Busy Babes
Globe Wanderers	12	3 Shafted
Tornados	10	5 Ottos Outlaws
Bull Hitters	11	4 The Team
Victory Spiders	5	10 Wild Gunners
Victory Scuds	10	5 Pale Maidens
Misfits	12	3 Penguins
Snowmen	9	6 Spearhuckers
Millers Killers	8	7 Better @ Drinking
Muzzaway	3	12 Men At Arms

Golf News

Junior Declan wins by one shot

THE Junior June Medal was played on the first Saturday in July, due to the blanket of snow that covered the course on the date scheduled for the competition in June.

It is winter, and the seven young golfers had to contend with a northerly wind and some unpleasant cold showers on the junior course. However, whatever the weather, the competition between the junior players always remains hot.

This time around it was Declan Bonner who reversed the May Medal positions to beat Kalon Jaffray by one shot; Declan's net score was 25 against Kalon's 26, par for the course over nine holes is



Golfers Kalon and Declan

29. Ieuan Ford played to his handicap with a net 29 to finish three shots behind Kalon.

In fourth place, only one shot behind Ieuan, was Dean Dent and fifth was Ross Stewart.

Ian Stewart winner of July Medal

CONDITIONS for the Décor Services July Monthly Medal were excellent considering the time of year, and 15 players signed in to play.

The field would have been even larger had four of the club members not been away at the Island Games.

The day also saw the introduction of new scorecards sponsored by Ian Stewart Construction; perhaps it was the cards which inspired Ian to record his best ever gross score of 78. Playing off a handicap of 15. Ian recorded a net 63 to win by three shots from second placed Darren Wade.

Ian and Darren now share the

lead in the Décor Services Monthly Medal league table with both on 21 points.

No doubt, this being a Falkland Cup season, points are being fought for. Nine birdies were recorded on the day, reflecting the relatively calm conditions. The birdie pot was rolled over to the next competition, the August Medal.

There is the possibility of a match against a team from Mount Pleasant on Sunday, August 19. This is provisional at present, and depends on MPC putting a team together and the weather being good enough. Members will be advised in due course.

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Weds 22 July	Thurs 23 July	Fri 24 July	Sat 25 July
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For a copy of the Job Description and Application Form contact Jeanette Miller, HR & Admin Manager on telephone +500 20807 or email jeanette.miller@cwfi.co.fk.

Applications should be addressed to Jeanette Miller, Cable & Wireless SA Ltd, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Closing date for applications is 4.30pm Monday, 27th July 2009.

Sodexo Defence Services have the following positions available: Cover Workers, Mess Hands, Cleaners, Admin, Management, Stewards, Chefs, Bakers, Laundry Assistants, Hair Dressers and Pest Control to work at Mount Pleasant, Stanley and Remote Sites. Interested persons to contact telephone: 32172 Fax: 32173

Stanley Kids Zone have a vacancy for a mature person to fill a position of **Nursery Assistant**.

Applicants need to have at least 3 years experience of working in a nursery with babies and young children and need to display a child centred approach to child care.

For further details and a copy of the job description contact Alison Ward on 21851.

Applications close at 12 noon on Monday 20th July 2009.

It is Stanley Kids Zone policy that all staff must undergo the standard police checks prior to employment.

IMAGES has vacancies for **qualified hair stylists and a beautician**. Must have at least three years experience and be available to work 6 days a week. Please phone 55664 by Friday 17th July.

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Interested persons should contact Hamish Wylie on 22341 for more information, or e mail hamish@seafish.co.fk. Applications should be received by close of business Friday 17th July 2009.



To our little man **Shaun Jason**, Happy 6th Birthday for tomorrow Saturday 11th. Hope you have a great day and get everything (or should we say most things) that you want.

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To **Jack**, Happy 9th Birthday on the 13th. Hope you have a good day. Lots of love Mum, Dad and Kia



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Happy 10th Birthday **Joshua** for Monday 13th July Loads of love from your little sister Alanis and Mum
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The British Antarctic Survey Office can be contacted on telephone 54339, as 21259 is currently out of order

The next session of **Legislative Assembly** has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 24th July 2009 in the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall.

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FOR SALE the property known as Millers Hotel and Bar. This business will be sold as a going concern. For further information about the property phone Bruce Miller on 52597 or email millers@horizon.co.fk
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CHANGE OF EMAIL ADDRESS: millerslid@cwimail.fk

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For sale or rent: The building known as Southern Imports situated at No1 Lookout Industrial Estate. For more information please contact Marlene or Ali Marsh on 42019 email a.m.marsh@horizon.co.fk. All offers by 20th July

Kelper Warehouse, the Beaver Hanger, will be closed for access on the 19th July 2009

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WANTED: To rent, 2/3 bedroomed house (sleeps 5) in Stanley, for UK family holidaying on the Islands for Christmas. From early December for 3-4 weeks over Xmas. Reply to Michele at email - mekrustika@btinternet.com.

The Lighthouse Seaman's Mission Cafe will be closed on Sunday 12th July 09 'Sea Sunday'. All are welcome to join with us in an act of Worship at Christchurch Cathedral (10.00am) to give thanks for all who make their living in the shipping and fishing industries.

FICS need adults flying on the airbridge on the 28th of August to accompany a student to Brize Norton. The student will be taken to MPA and met at Brize Norton. Please call school on 27147 or my mobile 51097 - thanks.

Lost - A light blue child's hat. It has a white penguin on the front and a red trim around the sides. No bobble on top but it has a tassel. If found contact 52393.



Entertainment at the Stanley Arms - Friday 10th July - Chill out night with some mix music.
Saturday 11th July - Country Night with DJ Bonzo. Come along and dance to the good old country tunes.
Tuesday 14th July - Pool

Lost on Saturday night, one gold clutch bag in the FIDF 11all area. If you accidentally picked it up, or have even seen it, please contact Stan on 27428 during the day or 21320 after 5pm.

Elephant Beach Farm Still have available a small amount of succulent hogget at £12 whole/split. £15 fully butchered £6 per half, or £7.50 per half butchered. Also taking orders for tender 15-18 month old Murray Grey beef, in cuts and quarters.
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First suspected case of swine flu 'no need for concern' says doctor



INAUGURAL winner of the Governor's Cup, Stan Smith returned to the Islands to play in the 50th Anniversary contest with his original arrows. Full story on page 16.

THE first case of swine flu may have occurred in the Falkland Islands but the patient is not seriously ill, the Chief Medical Officer has confirmed.

The teenager, believed to have been a member of the Island Games team who recently competed in Aland, had some limited contact with a person subsequently thought to have swine flu. When he began to show symptoms suggestive of a flu-like illness after his arrival in the Islands, he was isolated at home and Dr Roger Diggle said his medical condition had given no cause for concern.

"Initial tests here show the individual has Influenza A which might be swine flu. Further tests will be sent to the UK for confirmation but these will take at least a week and are technically difficult in that the sample must be received by the UK laboratory within 24 hours of the sample being taken. In order to prevent the possible spread of the disease the immediate contacts of the individual are being treated with Tamiflu," Dr Diggle said.

The Falkland Islands cannot realistically expect to prevent swine flu from arriving, said Dr Diggle, and a number of people with suspicious symptoms have been tested. The best that could be done was to "slow the rate of spread to minimise the peak number of cases which will lessen the impact upon the community."

Swine flu cases have reportedly been confirmed at Peter Symonds College in Winchester,

a college attended by students from the Falklands who are due home now for their holidays.

One Falklands student told Penguin News they had been locked out of their boarding house for two hours each day to allow for the house to be cleaned to prevent the spread of the virus.

Dr Diggle said the returning students did not need to place themselves in quarantine. "The only people who needed to be in quarantine at home are those who were showing symptoms of the virus. There is no need for asymptomatic casual contacts to be quarantined."

Any person due to fly should not travel if they are unwell with an infectious disease, he advised. "Assuming that when they arrive at MPA they are asymptomatic then they would be treated as any other passenger. If however someone arrives who is clearly unwell there is a process for them to be assessed by the MPA Medical Centre and then appropriate management decisions will be taken."

There was no need for the general population to be concerned, Dr Diggle said. "Although there have been deaths associated with swine flu these do not appear to be any more common than with normal seasonal flu."

He advised anyone who thinks they may have swine flu to remain at home and contact the hospital for advice by telephone on 28000 during normal working hours and 28052 out of normal hours.

Young man's death was 'tragic accident' Coroner rules

A VERDICT of accidental death has been delivered by Her Majesty's Coroner at the inquest into the death of a Stanley teenager.

Jonathan Felton, a 19 year old carpenter, was killed after the car in which he was traveling crashed on May 20, 2008. The inquest had been adjourned to allow for the trial of the vehicle's driver, Shaun May, who was acquitted.

In court on Thursday, evidence of witnesses to the accident was read out, relating events which the Coroner, Mr John Trevasakis, described as "not uncommon in Stanley" – a group of friends had gathered to chat, listen to music and take a drive in two cars traveling in convoy.

Mr Felton had been sitting on the rear passenger seat of Mr May's Toyota Prado, with two

other teenagers. It appeared that none of the five occupants of the vehicle had been wearing seat belts, Mr Trevasakis said. Near a bend in the Airport Road, Mr May had lost control of the Prado and it had skidded then rolled, ending up in a ditch. Mr Felton was thrown from the vehicle and later found underneath.

A post mortem examination, carried out using x-rays, had de-

termined that Mr Felton had sustained a fracture dislocation of the spine which was unsurvivable and had resulted in instantaneous death.

Mr Trevasakis said he was satisfied on the evidence that Mr Felton had died as a result of a tragic accident. "This case highlights the importance of the use of seat belts by all occupants of all motor vehicles," he said.

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WITH the possible arrival of the swine flu virus to the Falklands, people are starting to get that 'rabbit caught in headlights' look about them.

Although I must admit it is tempting to dig out my red spray paint, and decorate a few doors around Stanley with crosses in the manner of the 1665 black death hysteria, when I take a moment to consider the actual likely impact of swine flu, such concern seems rather silly.

Since the virus made its first appearance in April, Penguin News has monitored its spread and this week we have the report on the potential case here.

We do this not to scare monger but to simply inform, and from the article you will see that Dr Diggle is certainly not a member of the panic brigade. For quite some time he repeatedly told anyone who would listen, that he had no doubt the virus would reach the Islands. Sounding increasingly exasperated, he has told me on numerous occasions that for most people it *really* isn't any worse than normal flu. The only difference being that you might be more likely to catch it.

As a hell of a lot of people I'm acquainted with are already off work with some kind of flu or another, maybe the virus reaching the Islands won't really have too much of an impact.

In fact, perhaps next time I'm in the West Store and catch sight of a student, or anyone else recently arrived in the Islands, taking invasive manoeuvres with my trolley might not be such a good idea.

If I'm going to catch swine flu then so be it. I'd sooner rather than later like to get my turn at feeling less than 100% out of the way, if I were to be completely honest.

Ailie Biggs

And another thing...

THE word from councillors that the Goose Green school is to remain open will come as reassurance to those families involved, but the whole episode highlights the unease which parents in Camp are facing on an all too regular basis.

It is a difficult situation - on the one hand, families considering a move to Camp (which is what FIG so desperately wants) need to know there are good facilities on offer for their children, but those facilities, it seems, will only be on offer if there are enough people to school in the first place - and if there is enough money to support them.

Telephone lessons and travelling teachers may seem like a great option in theory and children from Camp tend to be among the highest achievers later in life, but they require a heavy level of parental involvement in day to day education and not every parent feels they are in a position to supply this support.

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Commander Lower presents the Antrim nameplate to Sian Davies

Museum receives a special delivery

A LARGE collection of images from the Falklands War has been handed over to Stanley's museum.

Commanding Officer of HMS Gloucester, Commander Iain Lower MA, officially delivered the items from the Royal Naval Museum in Portsmouth to Sian Davies, assistant manager of the museum, on Wednesday.

Sian was overjoyed with the items. She said: "It's always lovely to receive donations and loans.

"The Royal Naval Museum does an amazing job and it is an honour

to have their exhibition which was part of Falklands 25."

She said the main highlight of the collection was the nameplate of HMS Antrim: "We have this on loan and it will be on display very soon. Then we will work on how to display all the other items."

Three veterans of the Falklands War are currently serving on board HMS Gloucester, which arrived in the Islands this week. They are Lt Cdr Joe Harper, Lt Cdr Dave Moy and RPO Buck Taylor.

Farmers urge 'work together'

FARMERS and the Falkland Islands Meat Company (FIMCo) must work together, was the message which emanated from a wash up discussion at the Rural Business Association's Farmers Week.

Many farmers expressed the sentiment at the meeting last Friday, at which livestock haulage costs dominated discussion. Manager of FIMCo, John Ferguson, agreed that it was essential to work more closely with farmers to try and overcome the current difficulties faced by all.

No resolution was reached over the transport issue, however; the government says it is up to FIMCo to demonstrate to councillors how the cut in subsidy which resulted in the decision to cease payment of haulage charges has affected the company and farmers.

Although no extra money was promised, it was said that the government would then review the situation.

It was difficult to simultaneously act commercially as a business and as a support to the Camp, the original purpose of FIMCo, Mr Ferguson said, and two such different things were hard to balance.

Some in the audience said the cuts were the government's fault, not FIMCo's.

However Cllr Mike Summers stated that the current government had only ever been supportive of FIMCo and its role; they had commissioned the review of the meat plant, which cost in the region of £500,000, so that everyone could understand their role.

He said the overall contribution of FIMCo to the community needed to be evaluated, the receipt of the business report would help decide how to go forward, and funding would probably go ahead, but would depend on the results found in the review. The present government had made no mention at all about funding beyond this year.

Fine for military drink driver

A MILITARY man based at Mare Harbour has been fined £800 and disqualified from driving for two years.

James Daniels McPhail (43) pleaded guilty to drink driving on July 11, despite being the designated driver during a night out in Stanley. When breathalysed by police he gave a lower reading of 103

micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breathe, substantially more than twice the legal limit.

He apologised to the court for his actions which he said had caused embarrassment not only for himself but also his work colleagues.

In addition to the fine, Mr McPhail was told to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Goose Green school will stay open say councillors

THE threat of closure has been hanging over Goose Green's little school this week, however councillors have decided it must stay open.

The school's roll has dropped below the guideline level for keeping it open – three children from two families – and currently has just two pupils. But residents of Goose Green say it would be short-sighted to close the school at the end of this term as there are younger children in the settlement who are approaching school age.

A paper on staffing issues within the Infant and Junior School and Camp Education, including the future of Goose Green school, was discussed during the closed part of an Education Board meeting held last Thursday, then referred to Executive Council for direction.

However, six of the eight councillors met on Wednesday to discuss the issue with the Chief Executive and deemed that the school

should not close. Cllr Richard Stevens told Penguin News there had been "no appetite" among the councillors to close the school and it was expected that Executive Council would formally back this opinion. "It's not going to happen but because the issue has come this far it needs to still go to ExCo," he said.

Three options being considered for the future of the school were: to keep the school open, to close it and transport the children to North Arm school by bus, or to close it and introduce a travelling teacher and telephone lessons.

Student Jack Alazia (9) pleaded for the school to remain open as he had grave concerns his family would no longer be able to live at Goose Green if it closed.

He said: "Although there are only two children I think that the school should not close because there are more kids that will need to come to the school in the near future. In September there will be

Kia and Elisha joining pre-school. Next year Matias will be in pre-school and after that there are Alicia and Kailand too. The following year after, there will be another pre-schooler from the settlement, Camilla. In total, there are six children that will need to start school in the next four years."

Jack said the closure of the school would be detrimental to the community as a whole because it not only taught children but adults too. "We also have regular Open Days when all the children under four from the settlement come and do fun educational activities for the day. Plus if the school closes the Year 5 kids would not be able to come to the school for their Summer Camp every year."

The school was an important part of his life and of Goose Green. Jack said: "I hope that my opinions will be thought about by the people who make the decisions."

Anniversary of agreement

WEDNESDAY marked the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Joint Statement between the British and Argentine Governments, which was designed to build confidence and reduce tension between the Falkland Islands and Argentina. The Agreement followed the suspension of the Lan flight between the Falkland Islands and Chile in March 1999 by the Chilean government following the arrest of General Pinochet in the UK.

Education issues up for discussion

STUDENTS have been invited to meet councillors to discuss education issues, funding and career options at a public meeting on Tuesday (July 21). The meeting will be held from 5pm at the Town Hall, and a special invitation is extended to visiting students, Year 10 and 11 students from FICS, and parents "by mutual consent."

Rescue team drops in gift to Cubs

A SEA King helicopter delivered a welcome gift to the Cub Scouts this week.

A cheque of £150 was donated by the crew, raised through a number of different events, such as tombolas and sponsored runs.

The distinctive yellow Search and Rescue helicopter landed behind the Falkland Islands Defence Force Hall on Tuesday, where it was met by a contingent of Cub Scouts and their leader, Mrs Jan Miller.

The captain, Flt Lt Jeremy Caley was the force behind the donation: having enjoyed being a member of the Cub Scouts when he was a child, he wanted to help the local cubs and boost the Scouting movement in Stanley.

He was accompanied by other members of the 1564 Flt MPA Search and Rescue helicopter unit - co-pilot Flt Lt Ollie Leaming, winch operator Sgt Graham Livingston, and winchman Sgt Annie Dickson.

The Sea King circled several times before landing, which resulted in a spectacular cloud of snow enveloping the overawed audience.



The Cub Scouts and their leader were delighted by the visit

Tim Miller, who works with the Scouts, told Penguin News that the donation was particularly appreciated.

He said although they had managed to purchase materials for a new roof for the scout hut, these funds would pay for the labour so the building work could go ahead.

He said it was always good for

the Scouts to have an involvement with the military at MPA, especially when they could help in such a manner.

This was the second time the Search and Rescue helicopter unit had attempted the trip; on the previous occasion large amounts of low lying fog resulted in poor visibility and delayed the donation.

Record ratings for History Channel

THE cable TV History Channel established a new record audience rating in Argentina with the June release of an account of the air battles of the Falklands War. The 90-minute special chronicled the testimonies of Argentine pilots, much of which was broadcast for the first time.

Six polling spots for next election

SIX polling stations will be operating for November's General Election. In a leaflet distributed by the Registrar General this week, the East Falkland sites are named as Stanley, Goose Green and Hope Cottage. West Falkland sites will be Fox Bay, Hill Cove and Port Howard. For more information call 27272 or email jparke@townhall.gov.fk.

Chile lamb exports on the rise

THE Chilean sheep farming industry is aiming to double its lamb exports by 2010. While production in Australia and New Zealand, the world's chief suppliers, is dropping, stakeholders in Chile are looking to benefit from the market changes.

They aim to breed enough sheep to increase their exports from US\$30 to US\$60 million annually. **MP**

Radio's Kenneth the Kelp Goose creator dies

THE man who created the tales of Kenneth the Kelp Goose, fondly remembered by Falkland Islanders everywhere, has died.

Colonial Secretary Willoughby 'Tommy' Thompson and his wife Sheelagh lived in Stanley from 1968-1971.

Stanley resident John Smith recalled seeing Tommy walking along the seawall on his way to and from

his office at the Secretariat. "During these walks he would carefully observe the goings on of the kelp geese and logger ducks, often accompanied by their young ones, then on Saturday evenings on the radio during the Children's Corner programme he would invent the most wonderful stories of Kenneth and Katie Kelp Goose who, with their aquatic friends, would get up

to all sorts of mischief around the town."

This mischief, John said, would often involve local people who were surprised to find themselves taking part in adventures, "often along with the Fire Brigade, sometimes the Beaver aircraft and always including lots of treacle, bits of string, porridge and often paint or gravy."

Dry dock for Concordia Bay

CONCORDIA Bay sailed from Stanley on Wednesday morning bound for the ASMAR slipway in Punta Arenas.

A number of works will be carried out on the Workboat Services Ltd (WSL) ship while she is in Punta: the hull will be cleaned and repainted, all the superstructure will be touched up and a number of engineering jobs will take place.

Manager of WSL, Adam Cockwell, said: "The annual hull inspection by the class society responsible will ensure that all is well underwater as required by the passenger certificate, they will also carry out surveys of machinery and pollution control aspects of the ship."

The vessel is due to be back in operation for a ferry crossing on August 14.

The sea, singing and snowballs

FOLLOWING the 'Sea Sunday' held at Christ Church Cathedral last weekend, members of the Infant and Junior School visited the Cathedral on Tuesday afternoon to take a look at the small exhibition mounted as part of the occasion.

They were particularly impressed with a display by the younger members of the Cathedral's Sunday Club.

After learning a new song with the Rev'd Richard Hines, the children completed their visit to the Cathedral with a quick game of snowballs on the grass outside.

A lively end to Farmers Week at the Camp Ed dance



The revellers particularly enjoyed the Hokey Cokey in the Town Hall on Friday night

FARMERS Week ended in traditional style on Friday evening with a good old fashioned style dance at the Town Hall.

The Governor and Mrs Huckle were there early to take advantage of space on the dance floor, but things really got going around half past ten when the dance floor filled up with Eight-some Reelers, Circassian Circleers and Palais Gliders moving to the music of Robert Rowlands.

With no raffles or auctions to slow the events, everyone kept on dancing until they reluctantly

left in the wee small hours, happy but tired.

Infant and Junior School headteacher Nick Barrett said: "Huge thanks to everyone who helped out - Richard and his bar staff: Anna, Ali, Chris and Helen; Wendy, Anna and Lesley ensured the glasses were collected, cleaned and re-used. Lucille, Steve and Beth did sterling work on the door and John set up and got ready for the darts players straight after."

Over £1,100 was raised for Camp Ed to provide items not covered by normal funding.



Vikki Lee, Angeline Clarke, Ruth Reid and Evan Jones

Video exams set new beat for kids

BUDDING Keith Moons from the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) were chuffed to receive certificates from Rockscool at a special assembly last week.

Bill Schneider, Sherilee Goss, James Salmon, Matthew Lazo, John Salmon and Kyran Evans all took their exams on camera, recording their work on video which was then sent to the London-based school to be graded.

It was the first time an exam had been held in such a way at the music department - and possibly a first for the Falklands - and worked well, drum tutor Pete King said. It worked so well, in fact, Rockscool is now allowing the Hebrides to also participate in practical exams by video.

Pete has been teaching the drums at the FICS using the Rockscool series of nine books for approximately 15 months and he commended the students for their many hours of practice on their drum kits at home. He said it was good to see all of the musicians rewarded for their



Tutor Pete King, students Bill Schneider, Sherilee Goss, James Salmon, Matthew Lazo, John Salmon, Kyran Evans

hard work and was "pleased and proud" of their results.

The drum exams took place in the Trough with a video camera borrowed courtesy of FIOGA, with music teacher Shirley Adams-Leach acting as question master, and Pete King organising backing tracks for the young musicians. Each student had a 15 to 20 minute

exam depending on the grade they were sitting, with "no second shots," Pete said.

He thanked everyone who helped organise the exams at Rockscool and Steve Dent who compiled the video. He paid special tribute to Mrs Adams-Leach for all of the hard work she put in to the project.

A mild midwinter

JUNE was a month of average temperatures but with less rainfall and more sunshine than usual.

The mean maximum temperature was 5.8 Celsius, which is above the long-term average for June of 4.5 Celsius. The highest temperature recorded was 15.8 Celsius on the 12th, the highest recorded for June since records at Mount Pleasant began.

The lowest maximum was 0.2 Celsius on the 25th which was almost average for June.

The total rainfall for the month was 46 mm, lower than the average for June of 56.5 mm. The wettest day was the 4th with a total of 6.2 mm, nearly half the average daily maximum for June.

There were 64.4 hours of sunshine, which is just above the monthly average of 60.5 hours. The highest daily total was 6.9 hours on the 19th.

Fifteen days when snow or sleet fell were recorded and there were seven days with hail. There were eight days when snow was reported lying and five days with fog.

The monthly mean wind speed was 14.6 knots, which is just above the average for June of 13.3 knots.

Give us two minutes...



Charlotte O'Kane

1. If you had a motto, what would it be?
Anyone who lives within their means suffers from a serious lack of imagination.
2. If a film was made about you what would it be called and who would star in it?
Eternal Sunshine of the Absent Mind starring Kirsten Dunst – sure to be a box office hit!
3. It's a celebrity beer call, where is it and who would you invite?
On the Beach in Koh Tao, Thailand with Stephen Fry, Michael Palin and Owen Wilson.
4. What job would you most like to do?
Travel writer.
5. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?
The really smiley lady who works in the West Store, sorry I don't know her name. She would be the perfect ambassador for the Falkland Islands.
6. What makes you smile?
The Knights who say Ni.
7. What thing could you not live without?
Diet Coke
8. What would people be surprised to learn about you?
That I have lived here for the past five months.
9. What are your distinguishing qualities?
My ability to remember every useless fact I've ever heard. Sadly I'm not so good at remembering useful information.
10. What would you change about the Falklands?
I would put up a massive retractable wind-breaker around Stanley for those days when the wind seems determined to lift me off my feet.

Charlotte is originally from Northern Ireland but moved from Glasgow where she went to university. She works for McGrigors as a trainee solicitor and came to the Islands with her boyfriend. She leaves in August but plans to spend a month travelling before going back home to Glasgow.

Cathedral is better and brighter without trees

SINCE removal of the trees two weeks ago, the Cathedral Council has received many favourable comments from Stanley residents and visitors in from Camp.

The Reverend Richard Hines said: "The Council members and I are very grateful indeed to everyone who played their different parts in what was a challenging undertaking.

"The Cathedral now looks as good from the inside, bathed as it is in plenty of natural light, as it does from the outside."



The new look church, as seen from the Public Jetty

Landmine clearance takes a step closer with planning approval

CONDITIONAL planning permission has been granted for the clearance of landmines at four sites in the Falklands.

A total of 16 applications were heard before the Planning and Building Committee at their latest meeting.

Four major applications were for the clearance of mines and other unexploded ordinance submitted by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Two of these are located in the Stanley area, with one in Fox Bay and the other at Goose Green.

Acting Governor, Paul Martinez, joined the meeting for the discussion, along with independent adviser Alistair Craib of Baric (Consultants) Limited and Ann Herrigan of the FCO. Following a number of questions and observations from members, it was resolved to grant conditional planning permission for all four applications.

Next to be considered was a proposal by Fortuna Limited, seeking outline consent for the

erection of a dwelling comprising two units on land at 20 Fitzroy Road.

Four letters of comment had been received from members of the public and were included in the agenda. After considering these, members resolved to grant conditional outline planning permission for the development.

Also granted outline consent was Ralph and Leeann Harris's application for the erection of a dwelling on land at 10 Dairy Pad-dock Road.

Conditional detailed planning permission was granted for the following: the demolition of an existing shed/workshop/garage with replacement by a garage at 26 John Street for David Castle; use of the existing hard-standing as a container park at the west end of Megabid on Airport Road for FIDC; the erection of a flagpole at the Jetty Visitor Centre on Ross Road for the Falkland Islands Tourist Board; siting of a greenhouse at 13 Biggs Road for Alexander Arkhipkin; siting of four minibuses

during the tourist season at 3 Davis Street East for Kevin and Hattie Kilmartin; and resiting of a container for use as a garden shed at 30 Eliza Crescent for Ray Williams.

Three applications seeking outline planning permission for the erection of a dwelling submitted by Mr and Mrs R Bryson were all refused.

The land areas were at the north-east end of Kent Road, west of 15 Goss Road, and west of 20 Hansen Hill.

In each case the reason for refusal made reference to the land being within a larger area which is the subject of a comprehensive development plan being prepared by PWD and the proposals were therefore premature.

Just one submission was deferred pending receipt of further information: that submitted by British Antarctic Survey for a temporary high-frequency radar array and associated huts at Goose Green.

Graham France

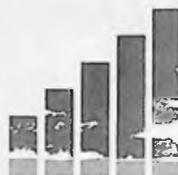


Back row, left to right: Echo Goodwin, Amanda Hill McGhie, Yorin Bagley, Callum Boyce, Natalhy Dominguez, Matthew Hansen and Rhian Alazia. Front row, left to right: Jack Alazia, Adam Dickson, Kia Alazia, Logan Dickson and Niall Evans

Camp kids are on song

CAMP Education pupils ran through a busy schedule of activities during their Winter School last week, including choral speaking, singing, acting, dancing and tie-dyeing t-shirts.

Ali Little of Falklands Conservation was a guest speaker, and the environmental theme was repeated in the students' performance of "Along Came Man", by Lin Marsh, a work which highlighted issues of pollution and how children could look after their world, and was a credit to their dedicated efforts during the week.



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STANLEY DAIRY LIMITED

Stanley Dairy Ltd has the following lots for sale by tender. It must be noted that there are no reserve prices and will be sold as seen. Payment must be received before any items are removed from the Dairy. The successful tenderer will be responsible for the collection of goods with prior arrangement by FIDC.

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation reserves the right to reject any tender received. For viewing and for further information, please contact Charlene Rowland telephone 27211 or email: charlene@fidc.co.fk during normal office hours.

Sealed tender bids marked 'Stanley Dairy Ltd' addressed to Charlene Rowland at FIDC, and should be received no later than 1500hrs on Friday 24th July 2009.

Machinery and equipment		LOT 30	Various assortments of tools - A full inventory can be given on request.
LOT 1	1 x 110 land rover F350D	LOT 31	Seed – Sold as 1 lot
LOT 2	1 x 4 wheeler bike (not working but a spare part has been ordered)		19 x 25 kilo bags of Santorini Yellow Serradella (Annual Legume)
LOT 3	1 Delica van		24 x 40 kilo of Triticale (cereal cross between rye and wheat)
LOT 4	1 Tractor and trailer (brakes need attention)		12 x 25 kilo of Alosca-S (inoculant for Yellow Serradella)
LOT 5	1 Light vehicle trailer	LOT 32	Chicken equipment – Sold as 1 lot
LOT 6	1 Very small trailer		24 x 220 trays to a box of 12 egg trays
LOT 7	1 Set of harrows		27 x 60 trays to a box of 12 egg trays
LOT 8	1 Petrol 2.3 watt generator		14 bags stacks of 85 of size 12 egg boxes
LOT 9	1 Compressor - Clarke		1 egg Washer
LOT 10	1 Welder		6 large & 4 small egg baskets
LOT 11	1 Small electric cement mixer		41 hen feeders
LOT 12	1 5 tonne roller		31 water feeders
LOT 13	1 Pressure washer		1 x 20 kilo bucket of egg washing chemicals
LOT 14	2 Slurry bowsers	LOT 33	Milking equipment – Sold as 1 lot
LOT 15	Water troughs - cement		20 a side herring bone milker, with pulsates and pipeline including packaging machine, vats, hot water tanks, spares, pasteurizer, cream separator, packaging for milk, yoghurt and butter.
LOT 16	1 Trolley	LOT 34	Fencing – Sold as 1 lot
LOT 17	20' chiller container		Stakes for electric fencing
LOT 18	120 x 45 kilo bags of cattle nuts		2 Solar panels
LOT 19	253 x 25 kilo bags of animal straw bedding		6" post rammer
LOT 20	10 x 25 kilo bags of out of date powdered milk (not for human consumption)		An assortment of stobs and posts
LOT 21	Stack of floor tiles including 3 tins of floor paint.		An assortment of insulators
LOT 22	2 Large blue rolls of water piping		
LOT 23	1 x 205 litre drum of rapeseed oil and pump		
LOT 24	An assortment of old pens		
LOT 25	4 Large tarpaulins		
LOT 26	2 Wheelbarrows		
LOT 27	1 Cattle feeder		
LOT 28	Milk delivery boxes		
LOT 29	Large box of cattle tags and applicators		

An idiot's guide to traffic chaos

ONE of the busiest weeks in the middle of winter when scores of farmers come to town (most now with their own vehicles) for their annual meeting, which happens to be the precise time that some idiot decides to dig up the front road. Talk about crazy doesn't even begin to come close.

The area around the Town Hall swarming with people and vehicles attending the usual venue became a nightmare for the farmers meetings, not to mention the chaos at the junction between Barrack Street and John Street during the weekly midday rush.

Eventually a traffic policeman was installed to regulate the traffic which must have been near impossible due to the single lane down Barrack Street getting jammed with vehicles in both directions. This is also the busiest corner for the vast majority of children coming from and going to school.

The experts must have known that this has been traditionally Farmers Week for years and planning must have been in place for the road closure, so someone must have known that there would be increased activity during that time.

This clearly demonstrates that certain heads cannot single-task, let alone the idea of the chief executive plan for the same people to multitask.

One can only assume the problem was that heads of departments were not able to communicate with each other, and this could explain why the administration is in so much turmoil. I wonder just what the future holds when the brand new multitasking heads take over the running of the administration.

Robin Goodwin
Corriedale Farm

Church Fayre photos a delight

ON behalf of the Council of Christ Church Cathedral, I would like to thank you for the very colourful page of photos devoted to the recent Midwinter Fayre, which was a very successful event. We were delighted and very much appreciate the coverage in Penguin News.

Ann Martinez
Stanley

Generosity is therapeutic

THANK you to all of you who helped in different ways to raise £185 at the Dementia Awareness Week coffee morning on Saturday July 11. Money will be used to purchase therapeutic equipment for the elderly unit at KEMH.

Helen Kirk
Community Psychiatric Nurse
Stanley



Your Letters

Write to Penguin News,
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Unfair pressure on parents

HAVING had children go to school both here and the UK, I would like to raise a few points on the school uniform debate.

Where is the proof that school uniforms reduce bullying? In my experience there is none. Bullies will find their target, no matter what.

With school uniforms, there is a pressure for all parents to provide the right clothing in the right size, at the right time. For lower income families this can be a real struggle.

It's one of those nice, rather idealistic measures, that only serves to shift the focus somewhere else, instead of dealing with the real issues.

Faith Felton
Stanley

Reaching out to kind hearts

I WOULD like to thank the students of Year 8 Fitzroy House for having such wonderful hearts and for the love they are showing towards Daniel Oketa in my country Uganda.

I wish to reach out to the people of the Falkland Islands, to let them know that if anyone would wish to help a child in Africa (Uganda), or maybe have a penfriend, I would be willing to help. You can contact me at smileafrikan@yahoo.com or call 41020 for more details. God Bless.

Maggie Berntsen
Elephant Beach Farm

Rubbish doesn't merit recycling

HELEN Wallace's letter about recycling the old Basics building set me thinking. Well, I can't agree.

Having viewed the rubble to the degree that a leisurely walk past and stare permits, it showed little sign of anything useful.

Old wiggly tin, ancient framing timbers, sheathing covered in paint, bricks of unknown size and structural quality. Materials only fit for making chicken houses, the keeping of which seemed to be gathering a head of steam last summer.

However, this enterprise with its resulting black patches of muddy ground dressed with rotting scraps and dung covered in flies fortunately seems to have failed to catch on to any great ex-

tent. Am I wrong in thinking that the noticeable decline in blue buzzers seems to have coincided with the introduction of wheelie bins and the decampment of feral cats to the rubbish dump to join their mates the gulls? Fewer cats, more birds; fewer chicken runs = fewer flies. Win, win, win and win.

This brings me to the persistent attack on the humble plastic shopping bag, destroyer of planets some say. Only a fool takes them home to simply chuck them in the bin empty. No, instead they serve a very useful second life as kitchen bin liners.

So if we see off the plastic shopping bag that function will simply be replaced by buying bin liners of unknown biodegradability and which somehow never seem to get the same bad press.

There might be some merit in this though. If the bag doesn't rot then the methane from the rotting kitchen waste therein remains trapped, locked up and thus not contributing to global warming.

With all the current recycling and carbon emission buzz going on why does Falkland Conservation, staffed with the product of expensive higher education and eco-zeal, leave its outside light on during the day?

Mike Harris
Stanley

No valid reason has been given

FALKLAND Islands schools are not uniform schools - no compelling reason has been given for this to change. Our schools are non-uniform schools - this is our way - let's keep it our way. Vote no to compulsory school uniforms. It won't change how parents and pupils choose to clothe their children and themselves.

Barbara Steen
Stanley

We have never played politics

MAY I remind Richard Davies that it was the Argentines who banned charter flights to the Islands, and who then refused to consider the Falklands offer of an Open Skies Policy.

As for human rights, I take it he feels that people here who lose out as a result of their flights ban policy have no human rights also?

Lawyers can argue whichever way the flights are planned in October, rescheduled "schedules" or "charters". The proposed method

at least gets the visit issue resolved and aircraft size means there cannot be more than 100 or so of them each time, once you allow the 150 seats for normal passengers.

The Islands have never played politics with NOK or veterans' visits. Argentina does it every time: the plaques and graffiti last big veteran visit: their staged visits every Nov 11 weekend (an event that is meaningless in Argentina), just so their vets can be photographed with British vets; and, oh yes, surprise surprise, their leader/interpreter always happens to be a journalist!

Tim Miller
Stanley

No to uniformity

PONDERINGS of an endangered species: uniform? Conform? No thanks! An individual with the freedom of choice.

Darlene Buckland
Stanley

Shameful death of beloved Peat

ON Tuesday evening at around 5.30pm somebody ran over and killed my cat Peat near the Chamber of Commerce. I realise accidents happen and, yes, it was dark, but whoever hit my cat didn't even bother to stop, which in my view is.... well, I can't quite find the words at the moment.

I just want to say thank you to Carol Anderson, who was following the offending vehicle and saw it all happen, for stopping and giving Peat a cuddle when he needed it. Also a big thank you to Nuala McKay for helping out and to Zoe Luxton for being so kind as well.

Many of you who have visited the Chamber of Commerce will know Peat. He listened to endless meetings there and became a bit of a character around the place and I know he will be missed by staff (who knew him as Audit) and visitors alike. And whoever ran him over should be downright ashamed of themselves for not stopping and doing the right thing. He might have just been a cat to you but he was a much loved cat with a big personality.

Ali Liddle
Stanley

Issues raised in editorial spot on

FIRSTLY, thank you for printing my letter last week about the demolition of Basics, and secondly can I say the editorial was excellent. How you dealt with the issues raised at the public meeting was absolutely spot on.

Think my partner may have said "great editorial" to you the other day in passing, but I just wanted to echo his comments.

Helen Wallace
Stanley

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School uniforms: what are the pros and cons?



Andrew Alazia

I SIT on the fence on this one. I don't have any strong opinions, although I would sway towards leaving it how it is. There isn't anything wrong with the current system, as far as I can see.



Janice Dent

I'M totally against it. I've tried the school branded clothing before, they were expensive and poor quality; supply was an absolute nightmare. Why would we emulate everything that the UK does? It's not going to make the kids behave better. With the changes to family allowance, it's even more expense for parents.



Jennifer Sanchez

IT'S a great idea. We'll save on clothes, as they won't wear out their new clothes so quickly. It would look really smart if all the children were dressed the same. It does depend on what the uniform is though.



Dustin Clarke

THE uniforms would have to be really durable. I'm not against uniforms, it appears a good idea. If they weren't durable though, it would be impossible with two boys kicking a football around in the park after school every day.



Graham Fiddes

IT shouldn't be forced upon us, it should be a choice. I'm a single parent. With all the clothes that are needed, it's too much.



Kim Chater

I'M not a big fan of uniforms. I really prefer to see all the different colours. Even at their age I believe in their individuality, and what they choose to wear.



Rebecca Harris, 9, (right) wears her uniform to school while Katherine Schneider, 10, chooses to wear mufti.

Katherine, who wore a school uniform before she moved to the Falklands, told Penguin News she preferred not to wear one while Rebecca did not mind either way.

CALLING ALL SAINTS ON THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

ST HELENA AIRPORT CONSULTATION

FALKLAND ISLANDS MEETINGS

By now, I'm sure that most Saints on the Falkland Islands will be aware that Rosemary Stevenson has been commissioned by DFID to lead the airport consultation process following their announcement of a project 'pause' in December last year.

Rosemary has already carried out an extensive consultation exercise on St Helena and will be doing the same on Ascension on the 24th to the 27th July. She is also expecting to visit the Falkland Islands from the 28th to the 31st July to meet with Saints and other interested parties. I will be accompanying Rosemary on both these visits.

Given the importance of this consultation, and the impact the outcome will have on **your future** and the **future of St Helena**, we urge as many Saints and others as possible who are living on the Falklands to take the opportunity to meet with Rosemary to express your views on the access options and to make sure she delivers the right message on her return to the UK.

A programme showing dates/times of meetings will be distributed closer to her arrival.

Meanwhile, if there are any issues you wish to discuss beforehand relating to any of the three options DFID has identified, please feel free to contact me on wainwrightsharon@yahoo.co.uk

For reference, the three options are as follows:

- a) Proceed with an airport, or
- b) Commission a new ship, or
- c) To defer the decision for five years.

Sharon Wainwright, SHG Access Project Manager

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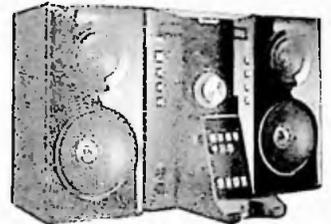
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An occasional column
from our intrepid
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AS the temperatures soared to 100+ degrees Fahrenheit, my sweeping statement that I didn't get my legs out whatever the weather fell by the wayside and I abandoned my jeans for lighter attire.

Scars from a motor bike accident in my youth and a paranoia induced by school ground remarks involving piano legs has made me avoid shorts for most of my life, but in this climate, I suddenly don't give a damn!

With several poisonous snakes and spiders sharing the environment, I do feel a bit more vulnerable with bare legs and the tickle of a piece of undergrowth can throw me into a routine which can probably only be likened to a Morris dancer with Tourette's!

I finally got a ride on a Paso Fino the other day and it was completely unlike any horse I have ever ridden. The gaited breed which originates from Columbia and Puerto Rico has a staccato type rhythm to its step and even at a trot there is no need to move even slightly in the saddle.

While I'd hankered after riding one since I got my first horse book when I was about eight, it's a bit of a lazy ride; nice, but like driving an automatic. I'd really rather be playing a bigger part in the operation. I could still be riding at the age of 90 (God willing) with one of these at home, but I think a good strong horse out on the Saddle Backs will do me just fine instead.

John John the quarter horse is the one who has well and truly stolen my heart. A mischievous alaskan malacara (chestnut to the uninitiated) who can open gates and untie knots in a blink, he has a twinkle in

his eye that leaves me wondering what else he has got up his fetlock.

Mike was on hand to offer advice on turning and stopping as we made our way rather gingerly around the training arena - the fact that my feet only just reached the stirrups didn't make for a very elegant ride. Any bit of speed made me use my legs to hold on and apparently pressure means go faster. The end result was not a pretty sight from any angle.

The next time the stirrups were shorter and the pace was better controlled. But being a green horn I had elected to go at 4pm when the temperature was 103 and there wasn't a cloud in the sky. Just 45 minutes later, and a very impressive shade of purple, I staggered into the barn for ice cold water and then to the shower to get my body temperature down. I'm sure as I passed I heard sniggering from John John's stall.

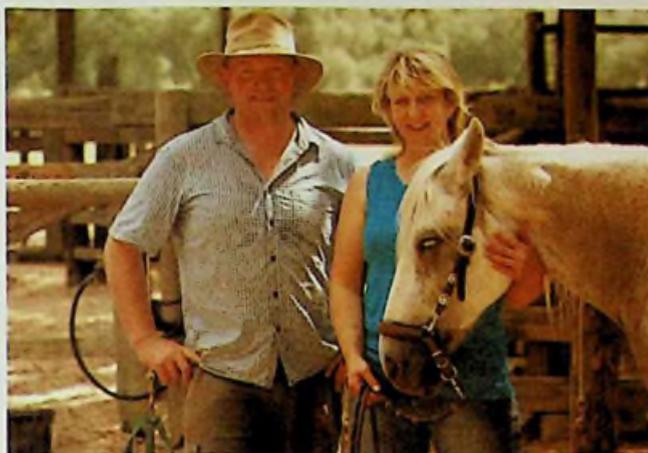
We now have an early morning routine in place and have come to an agreement about pace and leg pressure and sneaky extra feeds - he's a dream!

Our day starts early with the horses at our barn being fed between 7am and 7.30am. Then there are the rounds of the chickens, peacocks, turkeys, guinea fowl, pot bellied pigs, goats, miniature donkeys, Paso Fino horses, a mare and foal, emus, ducks, geese, bison, deer, antelope and finally Willie the camel. Often guests will accompany us in the golf carts as we travel around the paddocks.

After two weeks we can provide enough information about the breeds and their habits to satisfy the (thankfully) predominantly city dwellers. If they start asking too many questions a reply in a very English accent is usually sufficient distraction to get them asking where we are from, and then we are off on a subject we know plenty about. Cunning, eh?

With everything fed and watered Kenneth mounts the trusty John Deere tractor (I haven't managed to get him on a horse yet) and heads out to the fields to shred weeds, bushes and saplings that are taking over the pastures. It's dusty, hot work, but he's in his element.

Highlights of the last week have included a Summer Music Fest and Bull Blow Out in nearby Bellville and a visit to San Antonio.



Sharon and Kenneth begin to feel at home on the ranch

The music and rodeo was fantastic, although I enjoyed the smaller, older country bands.

While the bull riding provided an amazing display of courage and skill and the amount of tidy male butts tightly wrapped in Wrangler jeans was an entertainment in its own right, the local population urged us to make sure we didn't miss the Mutton Bustin': kids riding bare butts through the crowd and was eventually deposited into the red sand.

Cowboy hats, fringed chaps, well worn cowboy boots and swaggers fit to put the senior riders to shame left the observer in no doubt that the tradition of rodeo riding will continue in America for many years. The main aim of the game was to cover the most distance but the star of the show, and the eventual winner, chose to forego the hard

hat and the favoured "stretch out 'n' hold on tight" riding style.

No more than five years old, he came out of the chute sitting upright, hand in the air and holding onto a miniature bull strop. He rode up through the crowd and was eventually deposited into the red sand. On his feet, he placed one hand on his hip, shook his head and fist in disgust and hurled his hat after the fast departing ram. Stalking back to the chute he even declined the celebratory high fives the other riders had enjoyed.

Howling with laughter, I half expected a jet of tobacco juice to hit the ground from the feisty young cowboy. It's obviously one trait he hasn't mastered yet - maybe next year.

Sharon Jaffray



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Steve Ford

The demise of Stanley Dairy: from fresh beginnings to a sorry finale



In its heyday, Stanley Dairy's milk churns were full to the brim

I WAS upset but not surprised to hear the news that Stanley Dairy Ltd was to close.

Stanley Dairy Ltd was formed in 1983/4 to allow us to rebuild our milk producer/retailer business which we used to operate on the outskirts of Stanley pre-1982 (the site is now under the East Stanley housing and the Market Garden).

We were "knocked about a bit" in 1982 and to rebuild it was decided we would need to have a fresh start.

We were one of the newly created FIDC's first projects and they provided the finance to purchase the house and buildings and to create Stanley Dairy Ltd in partnership with ourselves.

We subsequently bought out FIDC's share of the business and became the sole owners of the company.

Other than a very advantageous lease offered by FIDC we received no subsidies or handouts and the business became totally self-financing and profitable.

In 1986 31 purebred Ayrshire cattle were imported from UK and milk production started shortly afterwards.

Pasture establishment and improvement was carried out and a planned breeding programme started which meant we were soon in a position to supply year-round all the demand for fresh milk and cream.

In the mid 1990s we bought the remains of Poultry Products, another failed FIDC assisted project, and branched into egg production.

The erection of a purpose built poultry house enabled us to expand this side of the business and with careful planning the Falklands became virtually self-sufficient in egg production.

By the time we sold the business in 2002 we were selling milk, cream and eggs into Camp, to cruise and fishing vessels, and some of our produce occasionally went to Antarctica.

We had increased the herd to about 60 cattle and were selling about 320 pints (180 litres) of milk daily, plus up to 450 dozen eggs per week.

In 2002 our age was starting to tell so we decided to quit while we still could and eventually, as we were unable to find a buyer for the business either here or overseas, it was decided by councillors that in order to continue producing a supply of fresh milk in the Falklands the business would be taken over by FIDC.

A management agreement was set up between them and FLH. Because of a lack of suitably experienced staff the business began to deteriorate from this time and this agreement ended in 2006.

Enter the Reynolds family, who successfully sold themselves and their ideas to FIDC. And the rest, as they say, is history.



Malcolm Ashworth, former manager of Stanley Dairy, pictured here in an image from the FIDC calendar

As the commercial production of fresh milk dries up in the Islands, Malcolm Ashworth recalls the rise and fall of Stanley Dairy

Unfortunately the whole concept proposed by the Reynolds was unworkable from the outset.

Selling milk to MPA, which was one of the main aims of the recovery plan, had been considered by us many years ago but had been rejected as being too costly and complicated to implement and sales could not be guaranteed.

The ideas were too grand, the costs were too high, and the expertise and experience to carry this through was not available.

Our offers of help and advice to the Reynolds were turned down so we left them to get on with it, although we remained interested observers but from a discrete distance.

About October last year, when it became apparent that there were major problems at the Dairy, I made an offer to councillors to help in any way I could to resolve the situation.

The offer was politely but slowly accepted with the result that I was not involved until late in 2008, by which time it was obvious to me

that it was too late to save the business without further injections of capital. When I eventually was allowed to visit the Dairy after the Reynolds departure I was horrified at the state of affairs at Beckside.

The conversions carried out to the buildings were impractical, and the equipment was larger than would ever be needed.

Cow, calf and bull housing had been removed, fences and buildings damaged or removed, trees uprooted and gardens turned over to pigs.

Grassland was destroyed by overstocking and overgrazing.

The net result is that I believe it would need (another) considerable investment of capital to repair and restore the damage before profitable milk production could recommence.

It is distressing to see 20 years of your life's work setting up and developing a business, whose sole aim was providing fresh food products to the local community, lost.

I would have given my time and experience freely had I been asked, and I am sure others with suitable background knowledge would have done the same. Offers by myself and another person with dairy farming experience to manage the business were both turned down.

Of even more concern is that many of the people who were involved in the planning, advising, approving and supervision of this sorry episode are still in post.



Verdant pastures paint an idyllic picture of the Dairy



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Penguin News

Information Pullout
17 - 24 July, 2009

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Day	Time	1.21	1.71	1.37	1.83	1.96
17 FRI	0035	1.21	1.71	1.37	1.83	1.96
	0546	0.82	2227	0.16		
	1222	1.41				
	1919	0.55				
18 SAT	0204	1.20				
	0653	0.88				
	1328	1.49				
	2032	0.43				
19 SUN	0326	1.24				
	0808	0.89				
	1434	1.59				
	2134	0.29				
20 MON	0430	1.30				
	0917	0.84				

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add one hour for Stanley Summer time
For Camp, make the following changes:
Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
Hill Cove + 4hrs
Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
Darwin Harbour - 56m

Stanley Leisure Centre Schedule

Telephone: 272911/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: stanley.leisure@ec.gov.fk for bookings and enquires

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 17th July 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-10:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Closed For Schools 10:00-12:00		
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00	Public	
Public 13:00-16:00		
Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public 17:00-19:00		
Adults Only 19:00-20:00	Public	Public
SATURDAY 18th July 2009		
SLC Swim School 10:00-12:00	Public	Public
Public 12:00-13:00	Private Hire	Members Only
Lane Swimming 13:00-14:00		
Private Hire 14:00-15:00		
Public 15:00-16:00		Public
Adults Only 16:00-18:00	Public	Public
SUNDAY 19th July 2009		
Public 11:00-12:00	Private Hire	Public
Public Aquarun 12:00-14:00		Members Only
Public 14:00-15:00	Public	Public
Adults Only 17:00-19:00		
MONDAY 20th July 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-10:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Baby & Pre-school Swimming Class 10:00-12:00		
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00	Public	
Public 13:00-16:00	Closed For Schools	
SLC Swim School 16:00-17:00		Members Only
Public 17:00-19:00	Public	Public
Adults Only 19:00-21:00		
TUESDAY 21st July 2009		
Public 07:00-09:00	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00		
Closed For Schools 13:00-16:00		
Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00		Members Only
Public 17:00-19:00	Public	Public
Adults Only 19:00-20:00		
WEDNESDAY 22nd July 2009		
Public 07:00-09:00	Public	
Closed For Schools 09:00-10:00		
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 10:00-12:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00		
Public 13:00-16:00	Public	Members Only
Agarobas 18:00-19:00	Public	Public
Adults Only 19:00-21:00		
THURSDAY 23rd July 2009		
Closed For Cleaning 09:00-13:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Closed For Staff Training 13:00-16:00	Closed For Cleaning/Training	
SLC Swim School 16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public 17:00-18:00	Circus Session	
Closed For Staff Training 18:00-19:00	Public	Public
Adult Swim Lessons 19:00-20:00		
Adults Only 20:00-21:00		
FRIDAY 24th July 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00	Public	
Closed For Schools 09:00-10:00		
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 10:00-11:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Closed For Schools 11:00-12:00		
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00	Public	
Public 13:00-16:00		
Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public 17:00-19:00	Public	Public
Adults Only 19:00-20:00		

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

O.P. Patrol Exercise 17- 18/07/09
Parade at 1800 Hours Friday 17th July 2009

Thursday 23rd July - Section Ambush Patrols
Parade 1830 Hours

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

Christ Church Cathedral, Ross Road
Sunday Services
8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
7pm - Evening Service
Further details for each week, please Notice Board inside Cathedral, or contact the Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Tel/Fax: 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street
(free church)
Sunday Services 10:00am and 7:00pm
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 11 Drury Street
ST. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (MPA 6.30pm).
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
10.30 Holy Communion every Sunday, but check notices or call the Padre
Every Sunday 1830 Roman Catholic Mass
Every Monday 0700 Roman Catholic Mass

BAHAI' FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website, www.bahai.fk
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 11.00am - 12.15pm;
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed
MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 - 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.
During the Summer/Cruise Ship Season we are open 09.30 - 16.00. Tel: 27428
TREASURY
Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
Cash desk opening times: 9am - 12 noon
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45;
Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
Phone 27366. Consultation hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am-9.30am; 1pm-2pm; 4pm-4.30pm; Tues, Thurs 1pm-2pm.
Consultations by appointment only

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 9pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441
THE F1 GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.
F1 RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Roche (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome.
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman). Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shirleyce Collins 21579
FIODA - Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Geoff Pring tel. 21785 Treasurer - Chris Bell, tel. 21078
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 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Jen Hines (21100) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
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
SPORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Falkland Islands Karate Club Tuesday 5pm- 6pm SLC. (beginner to yellow belt) 6pm - 7pm (green belt and above, plus seniors) Saturday 9am - 10am I&S Hall. (beginner to yellow belt) 10am - 11am (green belt and above)
Contact Karen or Rob for more details.
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am. Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours. Monday - Closed all day. Tuesday - Closed all day. Wednesday to Saturday 10.00 am - 4.00pm. Sunday 12.00 Noon - 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm
The Mission remains open as usual for Seafarers, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual - Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners
SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G. Clement 52910 Treasurer K. Ormond 52814 Secretary J. Elliot 51765
FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501
TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Wednesdays 6-7pm at Leisure Centre. More info call 51068
RUNNING CLUB - Meets Wednesday evenings 5.30 (see Sports page for more details) More info contact 51068
CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Sat. 10am - 12 noon
FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Doug Clark, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385
VOLLEYBALL CLUB - Mondays 6-7 Contact Esther on 55515 or Karen on 53598.
LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area

146.625...Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

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The CID Confidential line is not operating at the moment.
If someone wishes to contact the station then use the safe line 28111 or email safe@police.gov.fk

FRIDAY 17TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:10 LIFE GIVERS
 11:00 WILD ABOUT YOUR GARDEN
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 13:25 EMMERDALE
 14:10 ZOO DAYS
 14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 15:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 15:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 16:30 THE HOME SHOW
 17:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 18:05 CORONATION STREET
 18:30 BFBS REPORTS
 19:00 BBC NEWS
 19:30 EASTENDERS
 20:00 DISPATCHES Rape in the City: In the wake of two recent gang rape cases, journalist Sorious Samura investigates just how frequently this violent form of sexual assault is happening in Britain
 20:45 BFBS WEATHER
 20:50 WHO'S WATCHING YOU?
 21:50 LIVING WITH MICHAEL JACKSON: A TONIGHT SPECIAL Edited version of Martin Bashir's landmark documentary. The star shows Bashir around his Neverland ranch, and talks candidly about his childhood, his work and his lifestyle.
 22:35 STEPHEN FRY IN AMERICA True West: Stephen Fry continues his journey across America by taking a look at the dramatic landscapes and peoples of the South West.
 23:35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS The penultimate show of the current series includes an exclusive TV interview with global rock gods Bono and The Edge, and a chat with Oscar-winning actress Anjelica Huston.
 00:35 BBC NEWS

SATURDAY 18TH JULY

8:30 BATTLEFRONT TELEVISION
 9:00 INCREDIBLE ANIMAL JOURNEYS: THE WHALE'S TALE Documentary series about some of the more amazing journeys taken by certain species.
 10:00 MERLIN
 10:45 JAMES MAY'S BIG IDEAS Come Fly with Me: James May travels the globe in search of his ultimate flying machine.
 11:45 TAKE AWAY MY TAKEAWAY
 12:10 A PLACE IN THE WILD Second of a two-part documentary following the gruelling journey of two young Englishmen battling to conserve and save wild animals on Ol Pejeta, one of Kenya's newest wildlife reserves.
 1:00 ICE AGE 3: T4 MOVIE SPECIAL
 1:20 SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION
 2:10 FOOTBALL WORLDS: THE GAME OF THEIR LIVES
 3:30 INSPECTOR MORSE
 5:05 REVEALED
 5:50 SPACE DOGS
 6:35 ON THIN ICE James Cracknell and Ben Fogle attempt to race to the South Pole.
 7:35 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 8:25 BFBS WEATHER
 8:30 TOTALLY SATURDAY
 9:15 THE MATADOR (15)
 10:45 BFBS WEATHER
 10:50 BILL BAILEY'S REMARKABLE GUIDE TO THE ORCHESTRA Bill Bailey joins forces with Anne Dudley and the BBC Concert Orchestra for an evening of his music and comedy.
 12:00 KHAN V KOTELNIK: LIVE
 2:00 BBC NEWS

SUNDAY 19TH JULY

8:30 IN SEARCH OF ENGLAND'S GREEN AND PLEASANT LAND
 9:00 ALAN WHICKER'S JOURNEY OF A LIFETIME
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 BEAR GRYLLS: BORN SURVIVOR This week is the second part of Bear's journey in the Sahara, one of the hottest - and most hostile - places on earth.
 12:45 DESERT GENERALS
 1:35 EMPIRE OF CRICKET Series telling the story of cricket.
 2:35 THE MOON
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 SOUTH PACIFIC Ocean of Volcanoes
 5:30 ALL STAR MR & MRS Three more celebrity couples open up their relation-

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Sunday
 12noon - 10.30pm

ships to the cheeky scrutiny of Fern Britton and Phillip Schofield.
 6:20 ROBIN HOOD
 7:05 TOP GEAR Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May attempt to find the perfect car for 17-year-olds, negotiating insurance companies, accident repairs and a muddy music festival car park. Plus, Richard goes to Abu Dhabi to test the new Lamborghini Murcielago SV and stages the world's first ever race between the 1000 horsepower Bugatti Veyron and the mighty McLaren F1.
 8:05 BFBS WEATHER
 8:10 HOPE SPRINGS Drama series.
 9:10 THE STREET
 10:10 TRUE STORIES: AFGHAN STAR 11:40 BFBS WEATHER
 11:45 MADONNA AND MERCY: WHAT REALLY HAPPENED? Journalist Jacques Peretti travels through Malawi to find out why Madonna's bid to adopt Mercy James has shocked the world.
 12:35 BBC NEWS

MONDAY 20TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BARGAIN HUNT FAMOUS FINDS
 11:00 INDIAN FOOD MADE EASY Anjum Anand hits the road to show how regional flavours of the Indian subcontinent can be found up and down the UK.
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 LARK RISE TO CANDLEFORD Adaptation of Flora Thompson's memoir of her Oxfordshire childhood.
 13:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MY FAVOURITE PLACE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 THE NO. 1 LADIES' DETECTIVE AGENCY
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: THE LONG WEEKEND A profile of American post-minimalist artist Robert Morris, ahead of the Tate Modern's Long Weekend festival.
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 FIND ME A FAMILY Find Me a Family tries to find homes for the children who no one has come forward to adopt.
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 CUTTING EDGE Kimberley: Young Mum Ten Years On.
 9:40 DRAGONS' DEN
 10:40 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:10 PERSONAL AFFAIRS
 12:20 BBC NEWS

TUESDAY 21ST JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 WILD ABOUT YOUR GARDEN
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?

12:25 THE SUPERSIZERS EAT...
 1:25 HEARTBEAT
 2:10 TWO AND A HALF MEN Repeated Blows to His Unformed Head: Berta confronts the father of her pregnant daughter's baby.
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 GRAND DESIGNS
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW Clair's Case
 5:40 HIGHLAND EMERGENCY Documentary series following the work of the emergency services in the Highlands of Scotland.
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BILL ODDIE BACK IN THE USA
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL Forensic Evidence: Leon and Roger attend a call-out where they find Tommy Mackenzie and his wounded father, Albie.
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 PHILIP HOARE'S GUIDE TO WHALES Arctic: Acclaimed author and whale-watcher Philip Hoare takes us into the world of Arctic whales.
 9:00 LADETTE TO LADY
 9:45 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
 10:30 HANNAH'S KILLER - NOWHERE TO HIDE The story of the investigation into the brutal rape and murder of Southampton teenager Hannah Foster.
 11:15 A SCANNER DARKLY (15) Stylish dystopian drama based on the novel by Philip K. Dick.
 12:50 BBC NEWS

WEDNESDAY 22ND JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 HOUSE SWAP
 11:00 WILD ABOUT YOUR GARDEN
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME? Followed by News Headlines and BFBS Weather Report.
 12:25 LARK RISE TO CANDLEFORD
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES Figures in the Chalk: The enormous chalk figures which are scattered through much of the landscape of southern England represent a puzzle. Aubrey Manning sets out to explore the history of the chalk landscape through thousands of years of human settlement.
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 NATURE'S GREAT EVENTS The Great Melt: The first in a new series about the most dramatic wildlife spectacles on our planet. Narrated by David Attenborough.
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: THE LONG WEEKEND
 6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 BFBS REPORTS

7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:15 UNREPORTED WORLD A report from the remote Chinese-North Korean border, on the plight of North Korean women attempting to flee persecution and starvation in the country. Those who succeed risk being forced into prostitution, sold as wives to Chinese villagers, or turned in for financial reward.
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER
 8:45 THE TROUBLE WITH WORKING WOMEN
 9:45 TAKING THE FLAK Black Gold, Code Red: Siream with Martin Jarvis and Doon Mackichan
 10:45 NCIS
 11:30 THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK (18)
 1:25 BBC NEWS

THURSDAY 23RD JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 WILD ABOUT YOUR GARDEN
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 COAST
 1:25 MOVING ON Butterfly Effect: Drama
 2:10 JAMIE AT HOME Cookery series following chef Jamie Oliver as he creates dishes made from produce grown in the garden of his Essex home
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 STEPHEN TOMPKINSON'S AFRICAN BALLOON ADVENTURE
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 HOW DO THEY DO IT?
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 EVEREST ER At the world's highest hospital at Everest Basecamp, volunteer doctors treat the first major frostbite case of the season, and UK scout head for summit glory.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 HOTEL BABYLON
 10:00 IRAN AND THE WEST Nuclear Confrontation. Third episode in the documentary series marking the 30th anniversary of the Iranian Revolution.
 11:00 BONES The Passenger in the Oven
 11:45 QUESTION TIME
 12:45 BBC NEWS

FRIDAY 24TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 LIFE GIVERS
 11:00 WILD ABOUT YOUR GARDEN
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 COAST
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
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 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 DISPATCHES Terror in Mumbai: Dan Reed's documentary detailing the 2008 terrorist attack in Mumbai with new footage, evidence and interviews.
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 APOCALYPSE EARTH Scientists predict what life might be like on a future Earth.
 9:35 TORCHWOOD: CHILDREN OF EARTH!
 10:35 STEPHEN FRY IN AMERICA Pacific: Stephen Fry concludes his epic journey through all 50 states with a trip to the Pacific Northwest.
 11:35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS Chat and music with Jonathan Ross. Guests include Denzel Washington, Theo Paphitis, Peter Jones, Quentin Tarantino and born-again 80s supergroup A-Ha.
 12:35 BBC NEWS

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 17th July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters or Shadowed
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 In the Hot Seat with Pat Pratllett
7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
8:00 Leather & Lace with Layla Crowie
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 18th July

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

Sunday 19th July

5:00 BFBS News & Now We Have Jazz or Accordionn Yours
5:30 Drama Presentation
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 20th July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 21st July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
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 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Back in the Year with Corina Goss - July 1973
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 22nd July

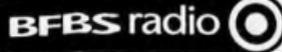
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08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
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12:30 Spotlight
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4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Lise Gill
7:30 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 23rd July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
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

Pick of the week: Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll. Join Liz E on Thursday from 6:30 - 7:30 for a selection of music from those three genres and put a little Rock 'n' Roll in your Soul....

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88 FM - Sussex Mountains
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96.5FM

FRIDAY

12:00am Groove Collective - Mario 2.00am
Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am
Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell
1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne
Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Rock
Show - Damian Watson
SATURDAY
12:00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore
2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Music
First - Frank McCarthy 7.00am Saturday
Breakfast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson
1.00pm Andy Pearman 6.00pm Groove Col-
lective - Mario & 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris
Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil
Moore
SUNDAY
12:00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 2.00am
UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Rock Show -
Damian Watson 7.00am Sunday Breakfast
Show 9.00am Wez Thompson 1.00pm
Access All Areas 6.00pm Music First -
Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault - Ian
Noakes 10.00pm Chill Out Room - Mark
Humphries
MONDAY
12:00am Rock Show - Damian Watson
2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin

7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am C
Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.0
Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike How
11.00pm Groove Collective - Mario
TUESDAY
12:00am Chill Out Room - M
Humphries 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am
Carlin 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am C
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550 MW:

FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030
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Sim Courtie 0500 Rachel Cochrane 0600
Gini Carlin 0800 World at One 0830 Lu
Shaw 1100 Lynne Duffus 1200 PM 1
6 O'Clock News 1330 Five Live Dr
1400 Five Live Sport 1600 Five L
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- Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
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- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
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- MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30
Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £4.00 Child (14 and under) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00

Friday 17 July	Saturday 18 July	Sunday 19 July	Monday 20 July	Tuesday 21 July	Wednesday 22 July	Thursday 23 July
	HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE	HANNAH MONTANA THE MOVIE				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
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TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (TBC). Action. Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox
ANGELS AND DEMONS (12A) 140 mins. Drama. Tom Hanks, Ewan McGregor
HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (TBC). Family. Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson
HANNAH MONTANA THE MOVIE (U) 102 mins. Comedy. Miley Cyrus, Billy Ray

Cyrus
DRAG ME TO HELL (15) 98 mins. Horror. Alison Lohman, Justin Long
TERMINATOR: SALVATION (12A) 114 mins. Action. Christian Bale,
Worthington
STAR TREK (12A) 126 mins. Sci-Fi. Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto

Fisheries Department

Catch for period 1 to 7 July 2009

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	53	10
A	18	3
E	1	1
F/R	7	1
L	1	1
S	3	0
W/Z	23	4

A=All Finfish
E=Experimental (Loligo)
F/R=Skate/Ray
L=Longliner
S=Surimi
W/Z=Restricted Finfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Total Catch
Loligo	113
Illex	0
Hakes	254
Blue Whiting	0
Hoki	352
Kingclip	63
Toothfish	27
Red Cod	55
Ray	86
Rock Cod	491
Others	4
Total	1445

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Wool market report for July 10, 2009

By Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture

The EMI rose increased to 385 pence per Kg, probably due to the falling AUD\$, although supply is still limited. China was particularly active

this week; India and Europe were fairly active as well. The Australian market now goes into recess for three weeks

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category:											
	8	9	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	30	32	
10/07/08	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
05/12/08	525	458	355	335	324	321	307	257	247	199	185	158
13/07/09	520	443	355	343	341	332	323	248	229	192	175	153
05/02/09	475	413	338	328	322	316	300	259	245	205	184	156
05/03/09	480	412	338	328	323	319	314	268	257	215	192	165
02/04/09	549	461	371	358	352	347	337	277	274	232	206	175
06/05/09	597	511	420	403	394	389	374	329	310	264	232	198
04/06/09	511	438	381	374	373	364	348	314	288	226	201	160
25/06/09	527	458	392	381	376	370	355	321	307	231	203	166
01/07/09	534	464	389	380	374	370	360	330	315	233	205	168
08/07/09	540	475	397	390	385	378	367	334	316	246	218	175
Weekly change	6	11	8	10	11	8	7	4	1	13	13	7
Price year ago	636	494	408	388	381	375	384	316	278	205	168	150
% Change from last year	-15%	-4%	-3%	7%	7%	7%	-4%	6%	4%	20%	30%	17%

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

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2	8	1	4	9	6
3	9	2	5	8	4
8			5		3
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1. Who had "the face that launched a thousand ships"?
2. What is the largest Island in the Mediterranean sea?
3. Which river is Dublin situated at the mouth of?
4. Which country is known as the "roof of the world"?
5. What country was Adolf Hitler from?
6. Who was the first person to reach the South Pole?
7. Which rock band did guitarist Richie Blackmore rise to fame with?
8. Which country hosted the 2008 Olympic Games?
9. Which instrument did Jazz musician Miles Davis play?
10. Which country did Reggae music originate from?

Answers to last week's quiz:

1. Venezuela
2. Nicaragua
3. G.I. Joe
4. Lake Michigan
5. Libya
6. 4
7. Argentina

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending July 10, 2009

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	10	249 tonnes	1,060,226 hooks



At close of business July 13, 2009

	Change over previous week
Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	89.25 +0.25
Falkland Islands Holdings	290.00 0
Desire Petroleum	52.50 +7
Rockhopper Petroleum	38.50 +3.50
Borders & Southern Petroleum	50.00 +8.5
Cable & Wireless	129.60 -0.50
Standard Chartered Bank	£11.71 +20p

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You can run but you can't hide

WHO'D be a copper in the Falklands now that they have managed to lose a prisoner as well as a heap of cocaine? The cocaine caper was a bit serious, but perhaps we should retain a sense of proportion and good humour about the prisoner thing.

I should say that I do not know anything about the prisoner or the offence that landed him in the slammer. But was his brief escape really that serious or that odd for sometimes eccentric Stanley?

Some years ago, I was walking thoughtfully down Ross Road when my reverie was disturbed by a cheery, "Hi Graham. All right?" The voice belonged to a person whom I knew to be detained at Her Majesty's pleasure. He was sitting in the driver's seat of the Police Land Rover, and he explained that he was out for a spot of shopping – with the approval of the gaoler.

I thought this was amusing. I don't recall Penguin News or any other publication making a fuss out of it.

As a child, my family lived briefly in the Police Station house while our government billet was being decorated. We enjoyed the good neighbourliness of a young prisoner who had the freedom of the gardens and only went back to his cell at night. He helped my parents around the house and often shared smoko with us. The Monthly Review did not seem to be interested, but then they were not interested in much.

Bound Ungagged: Graham Bound, founding editor of Penguin News, looks at issues at home and abroad



I was – very briefly – a copper myself. Terry Peck was in charge, and I worked alongside my Auntie Alice, Donald Jaffray and Leon Bernsen. I stood tall in my size nine Clark's Commandos.

When a nasty "domestic" was reported, Terry and I sped to the scene and, after a struggle, managed to get the (not so) gentleman into the back of Land Rover 333. At the station, Terry told me to keep the prisoner under control while he went to unlock the cells. Rather nervously, I turned to Mr X and said,

"OK, you've made your point, so now will you come quietly?"

The prisoner was politeness itself. "Yes, of course, Graham. If you wouldn't mind helping me down. The cuffs, you see ..."

Grateful that he had seen sense, I assisted his descent from the Land Rover.

He brushed himself down, sniffed the air, shot me a glance that said "you plonker" and took off. Running at full pelt, he was past the Upland Goose Hotel before I could even get into gear. As I lumbered off in pursuit, an amused pedestrian said, "He went that-a-way, officer!"

Terry sorted it out, and we had a laugh. I hope it is also possible to laugh at this latest prisoner caper – by which I do not mean laughing at the police, but with them.

Is it really such a big thing? After all, in Stanley, you can run but you can't hide.

Hell in Helmand

SUDDENLY everyone seems to be talking about the war in Afghanistan. Hitherto, the public has hardly given it any attention.

The reasons are several. Until recently we were engaged in Iraq, and so busy hating that conflict that we could not spare any emotion for the other. Secondly, the casualties in Helmand, although bad, were tolerable.

That changed this week when there was a horrible surge. We lost 10 men in as many days, taking the total to 184, surpassing the losses in Iraq. One of those servicemen

was a half colonel, the most senior soldier to die in action since Lt Col H Jones was killed at Goose Green.

It is tragic, but compared to the death rate on the British side during the Falklands War, not that shocking. 255 men died over just 74 days in the Falklands; more than three every day.

Then, there was no serious demand for the task force to pull back. But today, in Britain, the public has much less tolerance, and the government is fighting hard to justify the mission in Afghanistan. They are sticking by the reason that we are fighting to prevent Afghanistan again becoming an incubator for terrorists.

Politicians are using the increased death rate to justify cheap jobs at the Ministry of Defence and the Prime Minister. The truth is that everyone in the defence community at home is working as hard as they can to support the people in Helmand. True, more helicopters are needed than are available, but new armoured vehicles are flooding into theatre, and every ounce of ingenuity is being turned to countering the Taliban's awful improvised bombs.

Party leaders like Nick Clegg, of the Liberal Democrats, and papers like the Daily Mail do the forces in Afghanistan a disservice. I feel sure most soldiers would say, "stop carping and help us to get on with the job." They – and the MOD – deserve the support of politicians and the papers, because we are in this for the long haul.

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50 years of the Governor's Cup

THE inaugural winner of the Governor's Cup darts competition returned to the Islands to take part in this year's contest.

Stan Smith, who won the darts competition in 1959, contacted the Darts Club and said he would like to travel to the Islands and take part using the same set of darts with which he originally won. The Darts Club subsequently funded his visit and on Saturday night he was drawn against Stewart Morrison who, coincidentally, was the second winner of the cup, in 1960.

Stan said he thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Having left the Islands 11 years ago he hadn't had much opportunity to play darts, but he did admit practising for ten days before returning.

He described the standard of play as having increased "immensely" over the years. In his time, he said, competitors were good, but now both men and women were "absolutely awesome."

Stan admitted he made the trip purely for the experience: to have played in the 50th anniversary of the Governor's Cup having won the first competition gave him a sense of pride and achievement.

This year, competing against 70 other entries, Colin Ford achieved first place, the sixth time he has won the competition since his first win in 1985. In second place was



Winner Colin Ford with brother Len (Pictures: Nora Smith)

Len Ford, and joint third were Dean Pullen and Teddy Summers.

This year was the first Governor's Cup final to have been played by two brothers, Colin and Len. The current cup was given by Governor Pearce; previous cups were provided by Governor Arrowsmith and Governor Hunt.

Maggie Goss took the top prize in the Ladies Rose Bowl competition, against 47 other entries, the seventh time she has won the competition. Sticking to the family theme, Maggie's sister, Sybella Summers, took second place and

joint third were Julie Ford and Jenny Smith.

The first separate ladies competition with its own trophy began in 1976, when Governor French presented the first ladies Rose Bowl.

However, ladies could still compete for the Governors Cup. It wasn't until 1999 that the Open competition was abolished, in favour of separate competitions for men and women.

There has only been one other final between sisters - Eva Alazia and Joan Middleton went head to head in 1981.



Governor Huckle & Maggie Goss

Governor's Cup trivia

The youngest ever winner was Sydney Smith in 1965 aged 18, followed closely by Terry Betts 1969 and Maurice Blackley 1972.

The oldest winner was Charles Clifton, who was 67 when he won in 1980.

Eva Alazia is the only woman to have reached the semi finals of the Governor's Cup.

The cup has only been won by individuals not from the Falklands on three occasions: Tom McIntyre in 1975, Rob Green 1999, and Duncan Whinyates in 2003.

Handyman South Georgia Museum Island of South Georgia, South Atlantic

Organisation: South Georgia Heritage Trust

Job Type: Temporary post (approx. 6 months, start of October 2009 to start of April 2010)

Pay: £7,000 (negotiable) for 6 months plus travel, accommodation and food for the duration.

Job Description:

South Georgia Heritage Trust is a Scottish registered charity that works to protect the unique and beautiful natural environment of the island and to advance the education of the public in the island's historical heritage. The museum building is located in Grytviken whaling station, which receives 7,000 visitors each season from cruise ships and yachts.

The trust is looking to hire a handyman to work in the museum at South Georgia. The handyman will live and work on South Georgia for 6 months of the year. There will be a one month trial period. After the first season there will be an assessment with an option of returning to the museum in future years.

You will work under the supervision of a general manager. You will be comfortable with undertaking plumbing/electrical/woodwork/heavy lifting tasks and with using power tools. As well as performing general maintenance of the museum and attached buildings, your duties will include serving customers in the museum shop, maintaining the nearby church and the graveyard which contains the grave of Sir Ernest Shackleton.

South Georgia is a small community, with around 20 to 30 temporary residents during the austral summer. You will be a practical hands on person and team player who will be able to work well with the museum team. You will positively represent and promote South Georgia Heritage Trust whenever possible.

Essential:

- The applicant must have good health and no existing medical condition. A medical examination is required for all island residents
- The applicant must be resident in the Falkland Islands
- The applicant should have some professional experience of plumbing, electrics or woodwork and be proficient at these tasks.

Desirable:

- Experience of working in remote environments
- Experience of living in Antarctica or the South Atlantic region
- Experience of working in a shop

Note: no applications from couples please.

Email alison.neil@sgh.t.org with a covering letter and CV by July 31.

Or send covering letter and CV to: SGHT, Verdant Works, West Henderson's Wynd, Dundee DDI 5BT



Option? What option?

DfID want the people of St.Helena to choose between one of three options for future access to St.Helena. Which should we choose?

Option C? This doesn't work. Option C means not making a decision at all for at least 5 years, after which, if an airport project is chosen at all, another 5 or 6 years will be needed to build it. St.Helena's economy cannot last another 10 years in its current form.

Option C? NO - St.Helena's economy cannot last another 10 years

Option B? Stick with a ship? No, we all know that the economy on St.Helena cannot possibly grow when it is reliant on a ship. DfID know this, Atkins know this, SHG know this, the Chamber of Commerce know this – you know this as well. Option B is a non-starter for the economy of St.Helena.

Option B? NO – this option is a non-starter for the economy of St.Helena.

Option A? Build an airport now – **of course this is the right choice.** It is the choice that we made in a referendum in 2003, the choice that the stream of consultants have repeatedly shown to be right, the choice that DfID itself promised in 2005, the choice that we have all been working towards, making business plans for and investing real money in since then. **There is no option, except Option A.**

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New Constitution 'fit for the 21st century'

BRITAIN'S Foreign Office Minister Chris Bryant welcomed on Thursday the new St Helena, Ascension and Tristan da Cunha Constitution Order 2009 which, among other things, includes a Bill of Rights, better defines the role of the Governor and has separate chapters for each of the three islands.

"I am pleased to see that there has been so much public discussion about the Constitution over a number of years. The UK and the Councils on the three islands have worked together openly and constructively to ensure that the new Constitution will serve those islands well in the future," said the minister.

The Constitution Order 2009 was made on July 8 by Queen Elizabeth II and the Privy Council, and is expected to come into operation next autumn.

Minister Bryant pointed out that the previous Constitution from 1988 reflected a very different world while the new Constitution, on the other hand, was one fit for the 21st century.

"For the first time it includes a Bill of Rights. It is also clearer on



A new Constitution is on the way for the inhabitants of Ascension, in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean

the role of the Governor, introducing a number of important limits on Governor's powers, and there will be separate chapters for each of the three islands allowing for institutions that really suit the islands they serve," he said.

"This is good news for all those who live on St Helena, Ascension and Tristan da Cunha, and I look forward to working with them under these new arrangements. It represents the kind of modern partnership that we aim for with all of our Overseas Territories (OTs)."

The new Constitution makes changes in all of these respects, it recognises legal changes that have taken place in the islands and elsewhere since, and reflects the reality of changes that have occurred in practice. A Bill of Rights will mean that individuals who wish to make a complaint will now be able to do so in the local courts, and not have to go to Strasbourg.

The Constitution also establishes true independence for the judiciary and the public service. A new set of provisions on financial issues will ensure greater transparency, accountability and independent audit.

The new Constitution is based on the 1999 White Paper on the Overseas Territories. This committed the UK to review constitutional frameworks for the territo-

ries to ensure consistency with the principles that underly the modern partnerships between Britain and the OTs.

Intensive consultation on a new Constitution on St Helena began in 2003, and a number of rounds of negotiations and public consultations have taken place since then. The Ascension and Tristan Councils wrote in support of the new Constitution at the end of June 2009; and the majority of the St Helena Legislative Councilors have expressed their support for it.

More than one in eight people living in the Falklands were born in St Helena or Ascension. According to the 2006 Census, 394 were born in St Helena and 13 in Ascension.

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Penguin News Sport

Golf match scheduled against MPC

WEATHER permitting, MPA hopes to bring a team of around eight players down to Stanley for a match against the club on Sunday morning.

Tee-off time will be at 10am. If you wish to play please turn up

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Sharks	5	2	3	1	27	39	-12	4
Penguins	5	1	2	2	18	28	-20	4

Scorers									
Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim	
1	Dockrill	C	Ducks	4	25	7	32	0	
2	Nightingale	W	Ducks	5	16	8	24	0	
3	Budd	C	Buffalos	5	15	2	17	0	
4	Middleton	C	Ducks	5	7	4	11	0	
5	Leyton	C	Sharks	5	8	7	15	0	
6	Lennie	C	Penguins	5	8	1	9	0	
7	Downing	W	Sharks	5	7	2	9	0	
8	Fowler	D	Sharks	5	8	1	7	0	
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Congratulations and welcome home to Christian Williams, who has completed his honours degree with an outstanding 2:1 in Computing and Multimedia Systems at Oxford Brookes University; Matthew Vincent, who will be starting his degree in Computer Games Technology at Portsmouth University in September; and Mark Plunkett, who has joined us for the winter as Technical Trainee, and who continues his degree studies in Information and Communication Technology at Gloucestershire University. Our sincere thanks go to the Education Department and the Falkland Islands Government for their continued support of Further and Higher Education students. These three young Islanders help to prove that it is money well spent.

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- * Felt Creations kit - Leeann Harris
- * Decorated Cake (High School Musical) - Alex Plato
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- * Toy Story Jigsaw - Nanette Morrison
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- * Fish shaped serving dish - Mandy Ford
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- * 104 piece Disney Fairies Jigsaw - Nanette Morrison
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The Parents' Association would like to thank everyone who helped out in the Cafe and selling raffle tickets (especially the Yr 6 students), everyone who donated raffle prizes, everyone who provided cakes and biscuits for us to sell, and all of you who came along and supported our cause by purchasing raffle tickets or enjoying the offerings from the cafe.

VACANCIES/NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Tuesday 21st July at 1.30pm in Gilbert House

Historic Buildings Committee - Thursday 23rd July at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Standing Finance Committee - Friday 24th July at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Councillors Clausen and Robertson will be holding a meeting in the FICS Geography room at 5pm on Monday 27th July for prospective new Assembly candidates so that they can present some background information to what's involved in being an Elected Member and provide a question and answer session for interested individuals.

Councillors will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 21 July 5pm in the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall. This will be an open meeting, but a special invitation is extended to all visiting students and Years 10 & 11 from FICS (and parents by mutual consent) to meet with Councillors to discuss education issues, funding, career information and possibilities and any other topics of your choice.

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Falklands Conservation - Conservation Officer
Deadline for applications: 31st July 2009

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Inquiries should in the first instance be through: Craig Dockrill, Chief Executive Officer,
 Falklands Conservation, Stanley, Falkland Islands
 Tel 22247: E-mail: craig.dockrill@conservation.org.fk

MPI Aviation currently have a vacancy for a skilled **MT Technician** to work on site at MTW in the Falklands. You must be a time served/indentured Motor Vehicle Technician with previous hands on experience. All candidates must successfully undergo a full UK Secret Security Clearance prior to any position being offered. If you are interested please contact MPI direct: MPI Aviation Limited, Suite 1, Syer House, Stafford Court, Telford, TF3 3BD
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For a copy of the Job Description and Application Form contact Jeanette Miller, HR & Admin Manager on telephone +500 20807 or email jeanette.miller@cwfi.co.fk.

Applications should be addressed to Jeanette Miller, Cable & Wireless SA Ltd, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Closing date for applications is 4.30pm Monday, 27th July 2009.

Shorty's Diner has a vacancy for a part time cashier to work only evenings and weekends. Interested persons please call Marlene Short on 52855 for details.



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To Olivia
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 Lots of Love Nana, Grandad, Auntie Cher, Uncle Bosie and Ella.

Heart felt thanks to Nicola and Bobby Crowie of the Falkland Islands for the e-mails and phone calls for finding my long lost brothers and sister in the UK. Now we can be reunited. Thanks again. Love Christina Henry, Falkland Islands

I take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to the Stanley Darts Club for their outstanding generosity in supporting my ambition to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Governors Cup competition which I won in 1959, not only to be present but also to take part, undoubtedly a milestone and highlight of my whole lifetime. Again, thank you all. J. Stan Smith

The family of Pat McPhee would like to thank all those who sent messages and flowers at the time of Pat's passing. We would most particularly like to thank the doctors and nursing staff at the KEMH who have provided kind care and attention over the years, and particularly Rachael and Caroline from the District team, who were always available to help.

Debbie and Kiffa Ford would like to announce the birth of their twin girls Meg Taylor and Tess Katherine, sisters for Jack and Nell, born on 12th July 2009 at the Princess Anne Hospital in Southampton.

Donald Morrison, on behalf of the Anthony Nolan Trust would sincerely like to thank the following people for their tremendous support at the Curry Night held at the Malvina House Hotel on Tuesday 30th June. Matthew Clarke, Chef, for his sublime culinary skills and help throughout the night. A special thanks to Carl and all his staff for their marvellous efforts in serving the guests. Donald would also like to express his gratitude to Gordon Moulds (Commander British Forces South Atlantic), Charlotte Davey, Eileen Jaffray, Tim Simpson, Fortuna Ltd, Millers Hotel Ltd, The Narrows Bar, Falkland Islands Meat Company, Falkland Islands Fire & Rescue Service, Joint Services Police (MPC) and Royal Falkland Islands Police for all their kind donations. Finally, thanks to all those who turned up on the night to support this worthy charity. You all helped to make an incredible night and raise the magnificent sum of £4840 for the work of the Anthony Nolan Trust.

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Year 10 students Catalina Paya, Emma Harte, Sonia Arkhipkina, Josephine Igao and Barbara Short are heading to the UK today to begin a three week adventure with Outward Bound. Story on page 2

'Govt is disconnected from the community'

THE president of the Chamber of Commerce has pulled no punches in his annual address to members, saying the government's restructure will only serve to further disconnect it from the community.

Roger Spink told members: "We fear that the introduction of another tier of management will not result in savings overall and could result in the government being even more remote from the people it serves."

The recent visit by a number of oil operators had highlighted the problem, Mr Spink said: "It was, we believe, a useful exercise, however it was unfortunate that several senior and key members of our government administration were absent from the Islands during this visit.

"This was a demonstration of how disconnected from the community the government seems to have become."

Also under attack was the operation of the Falkland Islands Development Board who Mr Spink said had a disregard bordering on contempt for its private sector representative.

"We feel that a private sector presence on FIDB provides it with credibility, however in practice items are agreed between government/FIDC/councillors beforehand," he said.

He added: "Our representative also has a serious concern about a lack of engagement with the private sector. He feels that FIDC/government has an inclination or desire to 'look outside' first and private sector representatives have had to insist that FIDC should be supporting the development of existing companies and avoiding actions which stimulated direct competition with existing businesses. He has concerns that in practice this may not be adhered to."

However, there was a positive message underlying Mr Spink's address. Despite the present world economic situation and the collapse of the illex fishery, the private sector continued to invest in the future of the Islands, he said, adding if the economy was to move forward it was essential to engage the government at all levels in constructive debate.

He welcomed the decision to open up the consultation process on the Economic Development Strategy: "The final document should have broad support from the whole community. We need to create the economic environment necessary to allow the private sector to invest and grow.

"An economy can't tax its way to prosperity - a large number of sophisticated economic studies, undertaken over recent years, suggest a negative empirical relationship between taxation and GDP growth."

Five cases of swine flu confirmed

FIVE of seven samples sent to the UK last weekend have tested positive for swine flu.

Two of the affected people are from Mount Pleasant and the remaining three are civilians: none are reported to have been seriously ill.

Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle this week repeated his message that there was no need for the population to panic, most cases were mild and most people recovered quickly.

However, a number of parents have begun to ask if they can buy the anti-viral drug Tamiflu for their children.

Children under five may receive treatment if they became symptomatic, Dr Diggle said, however there were at least two other viral illnesses in the community at the moment - one is another strain of flu yet to be identified in the UK and the other is a viral gastroenteritis, meaning not every person with a high temperature and flu-like symptoms will have swine flu.

Dr Diggle said the hospital had sufficient stocks of Tamiflu to prescribe to those in the "at risk" groups: "We can obtain further supplies rapidly from the UK central strategic stock as needed."

Cost to the government was not a factor, he said: "The decision whether to treat everyone is more complex. The advice from our microbiology advisor is only to treat those in the at risk groups."

The Pandemic Influenza Management Committee met on Tuesday and agreed that fishing companies and other operators of ships could purchase antivirals from the hospital, provided sufficient stocks were retained to treat the general population.

However the committee said it was inappropriate for individuals travelling abroad to obtain a course of antivirals just in case they should become ill.

Dr Diggle said: "They should seek help from the medical authorities in the country they happen to be in at the time.

"They should have adequate travel insurance and not travel if unwell."

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THE public meeting on education certainly proved interesting, if disappointing in places. The students who attended seem happy that they were given the opportunity to have their say, although many were also of the opinion that more solid answers should have been forthcoming from councillors.

One issue that did come up from my conversations with some afterwards, was the manner in which a few of the questions had been put to them. One student told me: "I got really annoyed with Mike Summers, for asking closed questions - asking for a show of hands to say if the government should do more. It's not that we want them to do more, we just want them to do it differently." A sensible and mature response, given that some of the questions seemed antagonistic in the 'hands up or down' scenario presented.

One of my personal favourites for pure ridiculousness was: "Would you say that you were vastly underfunded?" No one raised their hand to this but, in all honesty, who would? Students appreciate the money that goes into their education, they know they are lucky to have it and it would be ridiculous to say they were vastly underfunded. However with increases to the cost of living, anyone who has been a student in recent years knows the grant isn't quite enough.

Arguably the million dollar question, of whether Islanders will still go away to study if it means getting into serious debt, can certainly not be answered by a show of hands, even if our councillors did attempt this.

And another thing...

MY visit to the Seamen's Mission proved a truly enlightening experience. The fishermen who frequent the centre do one of the most dangerous jobs on earth, in pretty awful conditions, and yet are still more than able (believe me, I've not seen such enthusiasm in years) of smiling and enjoying a bowl of cake and ice cream.

Those who come and go from the ships seem almost invisible to the residents of Stanley - we might see them in the West Store, or out in the pubs, but they are never really seen as part of the community. The Falklands is a place with many accepted cultural differences, yet for these men, their differences have never been understood, or even tolerated in some cases. OK, so a lot of the time they may smell of fish. But who wouldn't, working on a jigger most of the year?

It's a tough life working at sea - we've all heard a horrifying story or two. So perhaps these men should be made to feel a little more welcome, not just by those at the mission but the rest of us as well. It is their work that provides our bread and butter, after all.

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EIAs to ExCo as drilling preparation continues

WORK towards a hydrocarbon drilling programme in the Falklands continues to progress with the news that Environmental Impact Assessments (EIAs) are soon to be submitted by Desire Petroleum and Rockhopper Exploration to Executive Council for approval.

The preparation of an EIA is one of a number of procedures companies are required to go through before drilling wells, Pippa Christie, the administrative manager at the Department of Mineral Resources said. "To produce a comprehensive EIA constitutes a major piece of work, but Desire and Rockhopper are on track with this, which is greatly to their credit.

"Once the details of a contracted drilling rig are known, both companies will be required to submit an addendum to their EIAs to demonstrate that they have taken account of any particular environmental issues that might arise as a

result of the type of rig to be utilised."

Despite the credit crunch, the world rig market remains tight with many rigs tied up on long contracts and the day rates for rigs holding their high, pre-global economic downturn prices.

However, Mrs Christie said it was hoped that gaps in rig work programmes would arise, and Falklands operating companies would be able to take advantage of these.

She added: "Once a rig has been identified, then, in addition to submitting an addendum to the EIA, a company must embark on a process of receiving approval to drill, which, briefly, will require them to submit a satisfactory well design proposal, and to demonstrate that the health and safety standards of the rig and their operating health and safety protocols are up to the levels required by the Falkland Islands Government."

Young Islanders embark on remote Welsh adventure

FIVE Falklands students fly to the UK today to embark on an adventure with Outward Bound.

Catalina Paya, Jo Igao, Barbara Short, Sonia Arkhipkina and Emma Harte are all looking forward to the three week course which will involve an array of activities from rock climbing, sailing and gorge walking to sea kayaking and abseiling. They will also camp overnight in some of the most remote parts of Britain.

The Welsh expedition, based in Aberdovey, takes them into the heart of the craggy mountains of Snowdonia. After trekking in they will set up a base camp, sleeping in one location for several nights before setting out to explore in a new direction each day.

Travelling without their families, the girls will be met at Brize Norton by Tom Parrick the course leader. Tom, along with Fiona

Whitehead, kayaked around the Falklands earlier in the year and has been busy raising money to subsidise the course.

The five girls are all very excited about the trip. Emma said: "I'm looking forward to all the new challenges that mean I will learn a lot about myself."

Sonia, who has only recently returned from representing the Falklands at the Island Games said it was a once in a lifetime opportunity for them all and Barbara agreed, adding: "It will be a massive change for us all and different to anything we have ever done before."

The Outward Bound Trust is an educational charity that uses outdoor experiences and challenges to help and develop young people. It provides adventure holidays and personal development courses to excite, motivate and challenge 11-24 year olds.

Fitzroy first to break away from FLH

FITZROY farm has officially broken away from its parent corporation Falklands Landholdings (FLH) in an attempt to reduce the demand for investment from the taxpayer.

The farm is to operate as a fully independent business unit with its own accounts and business plan, in a move that is part of a proposal from the FLH Board - endorsed by Executive Council - to restructure the organisation to make it more commercial.

This is the first stage of introducing individual business plans for each of the three FLH farms. Initial planning for North Arm is now underway with Goose Green to follow some time next year.

Manager of Fitzroy farm, Alan Eagle said he was looking forward to getting his teeth into moving the business forward: "This year we've pulled out over 60 tonnes of potatoes - normally it's around 15 or 20 tonnes - and we'll be pushing ahead the lamb production."

He said his two full time employees were set to be transferred to Goose Green and he would run the Fitzroy business with part time, seasonal labour.

Chair of the FLH board, Councillor Ian Hansen said the move had been taken to reduce the reliance on government for a subsidy or an overdraft: "In the longer term, it is envisaged that these farms will become limited companies with

their own boards of directors and no central administration in Stanley.

"Shares of these companies will be held initially by FLH until it is deemed appropriate to consider selling them to the private sector - obviously with those working on the farms having some form of priority.

"It will give an incentive to the management and staff to work for profit, which will lead to ongoing investment in the separate farms," he said.

The closure of the office in Stanley would lead to an estimated saving of £120,000 Cllr Hansen said.

Spanish minister visits Gibraltar

SPAIN'S foreign minister arrived in Gibraltar on Tuesday for talks with his United Kingdom counterpart - the first visit by a Spanish minister for 300 years.

Miguel Angel Moratinos and David Miliband said they would be seeking greater maritime, financial and judicial co-operation.

The meeting - part of the 'tripartite forum' between the three countries - deliberately avoids the issue of sovereignty, focusing instead on issues of concern to Gibraltarians.

Did you see the Great Britain go?

TO mark the 40th anniversary of the return of the ss Great Britain to Bristol, the visitor attraction is appealing for Islanders' memories of the landmark occasion in 1970.

The project aims to gather together a vast archive of peoples' memories of the ship's emotional return to Bristol. The trust wants to hear from Falkland Islanders who witnessed the ship's dramatic refloating. To contribute, visit www.ssgreatbritain.org

Neil Armstrong to cruise in

IN the week that the world celebrated 40 years since he landed on the moon, it has been announced that Neil Armstrong is set to visit the Falklands as part of a cruise this summer.

The legendary astronaut will be aboard the National Geographic Explorer for a 21-day cruise to South Georgia, the Falkland Islands and Antarctica in November.

Pensions for Condor families

PENSIONS are to be granted to the nationalist group of 18 civilians who hijacked a flight to Rio Gallegos in 1966 and had it rerouted to the Falklands with the purpose of taking over the Islands for Argentina.

Although many of the militants are now dead, their descendants will benefit from the pension, equivalent to the basic salary of Buenos Aires provincial government staff. MP

Apology

AN error in last week's Penguin News has been brought to our attention.

We are pleased to report the creator of Kenneth the Kelp Goose, Tommy Thompson, who we reported last week had died, is in fact alive and well. We apologise for any upset this confusion may have caused Tommy's (and Kenneth's) friends.



More than forty people attended the service of remembrance in Liberty Lodge

Islanders come out in support of soldiers and their families

WHILE many people have been disturbed and upset by the increasing number of deaths of British servicemen in Afghanistan, Stanley pensioner Judy White is finding it all too much to take.

She has begun to have sleepless nights as the date for her son's deployment to Afghanistan looms a little more than a month away.

Though she knows that Simon (30), a member of 2 Rifles, can't wait to get to Afghanistan she has fears for his safety: "I'm so scared for him. He has two lovely children, he has a lovely family life."

The risk being faced in Afghanistan by British servicemen like Simon and the worry faced by their families moved Anya Cofre, manager of Liberty Lodge, to organise a service of remem-

brance on Tuesday. Judy said the turn out of more than 40 people at the service was a great support: "It is so nice to see people can appreciate what the lads are doing."

Anya said television images of the dead and wounded from Afghanistan made her feel helpless but she wanted to "do something", so she contacted the Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Richard Hines, with the idea for a service.

"We're so far away and you feel like you can't do anything. It makes you realise the Falklands War was a one off but now the servicemen have to keep going back and back to Iraq and Afghanistan and it must be so hard for them," she said. "Plus there are their families, and I wanted to find

a way to show support for them too."

The service was led by representatives of the Falklands churches and was intended, Revd Hines said, to provide an opportunity to reflect on the courage of and cost of commitment to the Armed Forces personnel in both Iraq and Afghanistan.

Liberty Lodge, established to accommodate veterans from the Falklands war, is also available for use by servicemen and women based at Mount Pleasant.

Anya said she hoped the serving soldiers would find comfort at the lodge, just as their 1982 counterparts did: "If the soldiers now can find peace here, and go home a little more relaxed and happy, then that's great."

Panamanian ship under arrest in Berkeley Sound

THE Yu Shan, a Panamanian-flagged refrigerated carrier vessel, was arrested last Thursday due to a substantial sum of debt.

The vessel was sent to the Islands from Montevideo by owner Eratira Navigation Company Ltd, in order to be put under Admiralty

Martial arrest in an English port, common practise amongst EU vessels, to ensure all parties involved are working under the same law.

Currently at anchor in Berkeley Sound due to its large size, the ship will be sold by pub-

lic or private auction. The 21 Russian crew will remain on board, and will likely continue to work on the vessel under the new ownership, Officer of the Supreme Court for Admiralty Jurisdiction, John Rowland said.

Career database finds favour with students and councillors

BETTER communication is needed between the government, students and prospective employers, a public meeting has heard.

Students based both in the Falklands and overseas were invited to the meeting, which was aimed at addressing education funding, career prospects and any other issues the young people wished to raise.

A discussion on future career prospects of students highlighted a gap in communication between the government and students; Emily Hancox said no one in the Islands knew what courses students were studying and who might benefit from their studies in the future.

Krysteen Ormond suggested the establishment of a voluntary database detailing students' qualifications and experience that could be circulated amongst employers, a suggestion which was supported by Chamber of Commerce representative Lewis Clifton.

Cllr Mike Summers welcomed more communication between future employers and students, and suggested students should make contact with potential employers and express an interest when embarking on their studies, and re-

quest details of any qualifications and experience needed.

A suggestion from Cllr Summers, that future funding for courses could be tied in with skills gaps in the Falklands, was met with opposition not just by the students at the meeting but also some of his fellow councillors.

Cllr Janet Robertson said benefits of education were not always economic, and some courses could provide a social benefit which would be hard to quantify, while Cllr Richard Cockwell said education itself made people "more able and adjustable for whatever is needed," no matter what a person's chosen qualifications were.

GCSE impact

Some students were of the opinion that the impact that GCSE results had upon their future should be made clearer to pupils at the Community School.

One said, despite having adequate A Levels, he had been refused admission into his university of choice to study history and another had to undertake supplementary courses to a teaching degree due to their lack of appropriate GCSEs.

Acting Director of Education, Richard Fogerty and the councillors said that there should be a

more thorough system of feedback, so that information such as this could be given to Year 9 students at the Community School, to better prepare them for the future.

Meanwhile several parents and students said grants paid by government no longer covered living costs.

When asked how the Higher Education grant was calculated, and if cost of living increases were taken into account, Mr Fogerty admitted it was simply a lump sum payment, and there was arguably a case for revisiting the grant payments, to calculate actual living costs for students.

The future of funding for higher education was touched upon just briefly at the meeting.

Students were told that if loans were to be introduced it would take time and would probably not affect those currently in the further and higher education system.

Marcus Porter, who attends university in Brighton, said the issue should have been given greater priority at the meeting as it was something that really did affect everyone: "They should have spent more time on it.

"It would have been nice to have some more answers."

Tab conference continues today



Revd Paul Evans

THE second of two weekend conferences hosted by the Tabernacle Church begins tonight (Friday).

Led by visiting pastor from the UK, the Reverend Paul Evans, the conferences are focused on the role, function and ministry of the church in today's world.

Having recently returned from missionary work in Africa, Revd Evans gave a presentation on life in Zimbabwe at the first conference, held earlier this month, and this weekend he will focus on Malawi.

Everyone, regardless of religious background, is very welcome to attend the sessions. For more information call Jackie Earnshaw on 21506.

Triathletes gear up for weekend team event

A triathlon with a difference takes place in Stanley this weekend.

The Sea Cadets and Help for Heroes will benefit from the event which will be competed in by teams of four.

Organiser Bill Schneider said each of the three events – swimming, cycling and running – would be done by the four people in the

teams: "Each of the four will do a quarter of each discipline."

Himself a Sea Cadet, Bill said the local unit needed funds, particularly for repair work and to buy equipment, and the money raised through the triathlon would be "quite crucial".

He had chosen to also support Help for Heroes as it was an im-

portant charity: "It's giving back to the people who have made sacrifices, something we can particularly appreciate here."

Registration will take place from 10-10.30am and the event will begin around 11am. Entries can be taken on the day for £20/team or £5/person.

Your questions answered

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Q WHY isn't there a minimum wage in the Falklands?

A Councillor Andrea Clausen answered this question.

There is no minimum wage in the Falkland Islands as there has yet to be a case made for one.

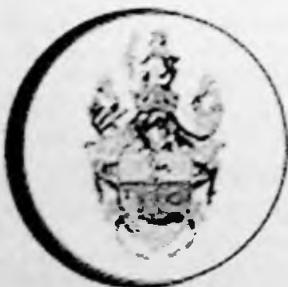
A number of years ago (prior to this Assembly) the economic advisor of the day carried out an investigation into whether or not a minimum wage should be introduced and the conclusions of that piece of work were that in an economy of very full employment there was no case to be made. Of course this does not necessarily mean that this view is valid today.

Despite some general discussions on the pros and cons of a minimum wage in the early stages of this Assembly, Members have not been lobbied either by individual members of the public or by the General Employees Union, and so no further work has been carried out on this subject.

Calling ALL Saints

YOUR FUTURE AND YOUR ISLAND'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON YOU. ST HELENA NEEDS YOU TO STAND UP AND BE HEARD

Sharon Wainwright and Rosemary Stephenson will be visiting the Falklands from Monday 27th to Friday 30th July. They want to meet as many St Helenians and Interested parties as possible.



PROGRAMME OF MEETINGS

Tuesday 28th July 6:30 pm	Guide Hall, Stanley
Wednesday 29th July All Afternoon 5:30 pm	Gull & Penguin. MPA Phoenix Cinema, MPA
Thursday 30th July All Morning 7.00 pm	Malvina House Hotel, Stanley Reception for all Saint Helenians At the Malvina House Hotel

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Driven by a love for the environment: Hay leaves Conservation after almost 20 years



Hay Miller

AFTER more than twenty years of working for the environment, the founding staff member of Falklands Conservation has hung up her wellie boots.

Carol 'Hay' Miller officially retired on June 30, signalling the end of an era for the environmental charity. She was the sole member of staff when she was appointed in 1991 although she was soon joined by seabird scientist Kate Thompson.

She remained with the organisation – which was set up as a result of a merger of the UK-based Falkland Islands Trust and the Islands-based Falklands Foundation – as it grew and evolved over the next two decades.

Raised at Fitzroy, Hay moved to West Falkland when she married Sam Miller in 1966 and they lived and farmed on Keppel Island from 1976 – 1988.

It was impossible to live somewhere like Keppel and not be interested in wildlife and the environment, Hay said, and it was a natural progression for her to work for Falklands Conservation: "I don't think there is much point working in conservation if it's not something you're passionate about. It takes over your life to the point where a lot of your friends are those you have worked with – I've been extremely fortunate."

Times have changed dramatically since those early days. From a staff of just one (or, more accurately a half, as Hay was just part time to start with), the organisation grew and now has six full time staff – at one point, when the Seabirds at Sea programme was at its height, Falklands Conservation had nine full timers in its office.

After moving premises five times in 20 years, Falklands Conservation now finally has somewhere it can call home, two of the historic Jubilee Villas on Ross Road.

Not only the size but also the reputation of the organisation has grown, Hay said: "It has gone from being something that was probably only known in the Falkland Islands to being an internationally recognised and respected organisation, and the breadth of subjects Falklands Conservation covers now is huge. It is pretty amazing really to see how it has grown."

However, this did not mean the level of commitment among the staff had diminished.

"I don't think people on the outside quite understand the passion people at Falklands Conservation have always had about the work they are doing – it's a common thing I've seen over the years. All of the staff are very passionate about the job they do and they are so dedicated," she said.

The public's perceptions about the role of conservationists has changed over the years, due not only to the efforts locally but to wider awareness of global conservation issues through television. In the early days, Hay said, the Falklands Conservation staff were eyed warily: "There was a prejudice back then. We were dealing with people who saw us as fanatics; they were afraid we would make them do things they wouldn't want to do.

"Now, people approach Falklands Conservation for advice. People in the tourist industry have come for help with putting together leaflets and for advice on how to train their wildlife war-



Conservation staff count Gentoo penguins at Lagoon Sands

dens. And now, if people find an animal that is injured or sick, they will contact us straight away."

However, there is always work to be done and Hay said she feared for the future of wildlife sites which were coming under increased pressure from visitors: "There are certain areas within easy access of Stanley which are having a lot of pressure put on them. This will need the co-operation of the landowners but, at the end of the day, the landowners don't own the wildlife."

She was quick to add that Falklands Conservation did not make laws and had a fine line to tread: "We can only lobby and advise – we are not part of government –

and it comes down to being a case of approaching people without getting their backs up and working together."

Looking back on the last 20 years, Hay said the greatest satisfaction came from seeing the results of rat eradication work which has taken place over recent years, not only by Falklands Conservation but also other environmental charities.

"Rat eradication is one of those really good things that is being done with very quick results. The more this is done, the less likely we are to lose animals like the Cobb's wren – it's not exactly glamorous but it's good to see," she said.

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Constitutional confusion

AS A Falkland Islander, who lives in the US. I am puzzled by the new Constitution.

In talking with my family in the Islands I learn that Lively Island has been sold to a gentleman from the Isle of Man. Is this person a resident? Has he any connection with the Islands prior to this and will he be required to live on the Island? Why not? Islanders are required to or risk having to sell their property.

Keppel Island has been owned by Mr Fell for many years. Has he ever been to the Island? We know that he does not reside there. How do these people achieve this?

I have also heard that a young Islander may have to sell her house under the terms of the new Constitution, because she is working out of the country for a few years.

We appear to have absentee landlords again. Why penalise an Islander who wants to gain experience in the world - without a doubt the Islands will benefit from that experience in the future. From here it appears money and influence trumps citizen's rights of property ownership.

I would encourage people to ask councillors if this is what they planned and if they are happy that it is happening.

Peter Clement
USA

Are councillors listening?

FOR quite some time now I have been listening to and feeling really disillusioned with what I hear coming out of the government, be it from our esteemed councillors or from the Chief Executive. The Chief Executive's statement in PN dated June 12 - "No one has said I've got it wrong" - has to be the statement of the year.

He says there needs to be a re-structure of government; so be it, but please not at the expense of some very qualified Falkland Islanders within that establishment who have been here a lot longer than he has.

Why can no Falkland Islanders qualify for the new head positions, is this because we don't have the necessary qualifications or is it that the jobs have been put deliberately out of reach for anyone who actually lives here?

This whole restructure smacks of 1970's style colonialism. I remember the late seventies and it seems that those days are back, when applying for any job higher than a navy you had to have qualifications, but you needed to be within that job to gain the appropriate qualifications.

No qualifications no job, and visa versa. (I feel really sorry for all the new and future students, more so now with the introduction of means testing.)

Will the family members and children of the new super heads



Your Letters

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who will be earning in excess of £73,000 be means tested as well? I guess they definitely won't need child allowance.

Do medical services, housing, car, gratuity and overseas holidays get added on after the £73,000 is paid, or is it included within that sum? I could send all my children to college for two years for that amount.

I guess we will see some new faces in Port Stanley. And the bodies attached to these faces will not have a clue about the Falklands, or its way of life, or for that matter its great people, who have to live here through all the flak and pick up the pieces after it's all over.

We have had a system which worked reasonably well, but like a lot of other things that have happened over the last 27 years, new brooms like to sweep really clean, and now we are holding on by our finger tips, it's a pity the nodding heads are letting it happen.

Why do we still try to emulate the UK? For example school uniforms - I don't want to be told that I have to spend my money on yet another project which I consider to be a waste of my funds.

How does having a school uniform stop bullying? Bullies are going to bully regardless of what you wear. Do we really need it? Yet more paying out of our pockets for something we don't need.

The people who were voted into office were put there to do a job for the people of the Falkland Islands and to listen to what the people want.

Are you really listening? Roll on November; maybe the new council will listen to the people.

Ian Goss
Stanley

Searching for Penguin Ale

I WOULD like to ask for your readers' help in my search for a bottle of Penguin Ale. I believe it was brewed down here after the war for a few years and is now hard to come by.

I have been drafted to Mount Pleasant for six months working in the Naval Support Cell, quite a change from my usual job in the Royal Navy as a Submariner sailing out of Faslane in Scotland.

I was lucky enough to be given the choice of Iraq, Afghanistan or the Falklands for my Op Tour and I chose to live in MPA as opposed to a tent in the desert.

When one of my good friends found out that I was coming down here, his only concern was that I bring him back a bottle of locally brewed beer, a simple request, as

he collects local beer from all the places he visits (and unwittingly all the places his friends visit, that he hasn't been to), but it turns out that the only officially brewed beer in the Falklands Islands was Penguin Ale, and that stopped a long time ago.

I have tried the bars at Mount Pleasant and the Stanley pubs, looking over several very dusty old beers from all over the world, but no local ale.

So I wondered if any of your readers would have an old bottle tucked away somewhere that they could sell to me?

CPOLEG Darren Ives
Naval Support Cell
British Forces
South Atlantic Islands

Club of Friends marks 10 years

IT'S almost 10 years now since I became interested in having friendly exchanges with the inhabitants of the Falkland Islands.

During that time I believe I've grown to understand many things a lot better - among them, that Islanders want nothing to do with anything that perpetuates the idea that the Islands should be ruled by Argentina.

It is a logical and understandable reaction but, I think, there's a real danger here that all we simply end up with is two groups permanently ignoring each other, separated by an invisible barrier far more difficult to destroy than the Berlin wall.

I would suggest, with all due respect to Islanders, together we could and perhaps should, try and change this attitude.

Notwithstanding the continuing aggressiveness of some Argentines, the lack of communication between us will not make things any better.

An open and respectful dialogue, however, might help overcome all this.

I believe Islanders have every right to hold and defend and maintain their point of view. But why don't we tear down the wall of silence that separates us and try and seek a helpful way forward together?

When the 'Club of Friends' - an absolutely private group - was first formed it was simply to enable dialogue, and also take action, between us, in the areas of culture, sports and commerce. That's why we have Friendship and Mutual Respect as our motto.

If you warm to this idea and would like to join in a friendly and respectful conversation to our

mutual advantage, please do get in touch.

If you send me your address I'll reply to you with information on the Falklands/Malvinas Friends Club with no obligation at all in future.

Ricardo Gómez Kenny
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Argentina

A council dictatorship?

THE 1999 joint agreement should have been a shining example to Argentina and the rest of the world of the democracy in the Falkland Islands.

It wasn't anything of the sorts: it turned out to be one of the most disgraceful and embarrassing periods of Falklands' history.

It was forced upon the Falklands with no consultation or consideration to the feelings of the people.

For Mr Summers to say it caused angst at the time was a huge understatement.

On that day 10 years ago, there were approximately 600 people gathered outside Christ Church Cathedral, who then marched up to the councillors' offices, on to Government House and further to Jan Cheek's house (a councillor at the time), in the hope of getting some sort of response from them.

Needless to say, no elected official could be found; the Governor (at the time) could only peep from behind curtained windows (it was said by some, that they had seen armed police at Government House but this was later denied).

There was also a petition handed in to officials, but that was quietly disposed of and then all knowledge of its existence later denied by officialdom...

This incident showed that we had a real problem with our democracy, insofar that, if they so wished, elected members could legislate, create or change policy without consulting, or even taking into consideration any points of view from the electorate - in short, acting as dictators or a *Junta*.

The system remains unchanged to this day.

Taff Davies
Stanley

Info needed on damaged car

On the afternoon of Monday, July 20, between 3.30 and 4.15pm, my Discovery was parked outside my parents' house at 7 Fitzroy Road.

The vehicle had been run into, the damage caused to the vehicle was more than a gentle tap so the person who hit it must have known that they hit something.

If anyone has any information with regard to this incident please contact me.

Jeremy Clarke
Stanley

Are albatross competing with fisheries for food?

NEW research into the breeding success and survival of black browed albatross has been looking at the relationship between the majestic birds and the fisheries around the Falklands.

Portuguese scientist Dr Paulo Catry, has been studying a large albatross colony on the western coast of New Island since 2003. His work was prompted by concerns about the interaction between fisheries and seabirds - while ships provide food through fish discards, they can also be a source of accidental mortality with subsequent effects on the bird populations.

To better understand the issue, Dr Catry set out to determine to what extent birds were associating with fishing vessels. Each day his researchers scanned all the nests in the study colony, searching for any of the 39 individuals equipped with GPS-loggers which had been carefully attached to record their locations at seven minute intervals.

After a few weeks of intensive fieldwork, all but one of the loggers (which fell from the bird while it was at sea) were successfully retrieved. Preliminary results from the recordings indicated that most birds foraged in the vicinity of the colony (within 75-100km), but



Black browed albatross

several birds went as far south as Staten island and as far north as Punta Medanos, off the Argentine coast.

Some trips were longer than 1,500 km, but shorter trips (100-200 km) were also common. The details of their trips' length, duration and bearing are now being analysed.

To get data on the location of fishing operations, Dr Catry has had access to information sent to the Fisheries Department by all fishing vessels operating in the Falkland Islands, who are

equipped with a Vessel Monitoring System (VMS). He has been able to check whether albatrosses are associating with fishing vessels, at least while they forage within the maritime area under Falkland Islands jurisdiction.

Dr Catry's data so far has suggested a high degree of segregation between birds and the fisheries, which probably means that New Island albatrosses are coexisting peacefully with Falklands fisheries and can find enough "natural" food on their own, without assistance from discards. Diet studies are also under way, to better understand the whole issue.

Dr Catry said: "We know, of course, that large numbers of albatrosses do attend fishing vessels operating in Falkland Island waters. We need to further develop this research by tracking birds from other colonies, at different times of the year, and targeting different age-classes, so that we get a more comprehensive picture of the interactions of albatrosses and fisheries."

Dr Catry's research is supported by the Portuguese Science Foundation, the New Island Conservation Trust, Falkland Islands Government and a number of other overseas institutions.

Give us two minutes...



Richard Davies

1. If you had a motto what would it be?
Never give up.
2. If a film was made about you what would it be called and who would star in it?
Doctor in Love with Juliette Binoche and Julie Andrews.
3. What job would you most like to do?
Beachcomber.
4. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?
Nelson Mandela.
5. What makes you smile?
Sarah.
6. What thing could you not live without?
My boat Cowrie. But she's not really a thing.
7. What would people be surprised to learn about you?
I won best kept tent award at summer cadet camp. RAF Gutterloh in 1976.
8. What are your distinguishing qualities?
I'm a romantic.
9. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands?
At anchor, Grave Cove, on a perfect summer's morning... a cloudless sky, water like a mirror, after a 36-hour cold, wet and seasick beat from Stanley. Coffee. Dolphins playing round the boat. Paradise.
10. What would you change about yourself and/or the Falklands?
I'd like to be nearer Chile and further from Argentina. That applies to both.

Dr Richard Davies grew up in Kenya. He moved to England when he was 16, and studied philosophy and psychology at Oxford. He then went to sea as a merchant navy cadet, before moving to Belfast to qualify in medicine. He then married Sarah and built a boat; they both sailed to the Falklands in 1996.

College award for Falklands student



SAMANTHA Chapman of Stanley was recently chosen as a Student Award winner by the Dearne Valley College in Rotherham, South Yorkshire.

Samantha received the award for her polite, caring and respectful outlook and for her good performance on work placements. She has just completed a diploma in Childcare and Education CACHE, achieving an overall grade A, and is hoping to go on to Sheffield Hallam University to study Early Years Education with QTS.

Her father Paul Chapman said he was "proud as punch" to hear of the award.

Studying the early years, from three to seven, Samantha hopes to come back to the Falklands after she has completed her training, to work as a primary school teacher at the Infant and Junior School.

Heart history lead to death by natural causes, Coroner rules

THE death of a retired publican was due to natural causes, the Coroner's court has heard.

Mr Terry Clifton died aged 64 at his home in Stanley in the early hours of Saturday, May 16.

The inquest heard evidence on the emergency response to a call from Mr Clifton's wife, who had dialled 999 after becoming aware that her husband was breathing very heavily and not responding.

A police officer performed CPR on Mr Clifton until the ambulance arrived. The nurse connected a defibrillator to the patient but it would not deliver a shock.

The nurse told Her Majesty's Coroner, Mr John Trevaskis, she had some difficulty in operating the defibrillator, due to the small bedroom in which the patient was located and low lighting in the room; however she thought she had operated the machine in accordance with her training.

Dr Barry Elsby arrived and delivered two shocks to the patient by using the machine, both without response.

According to evidence heard by Her Majesty's Coroner, Mr

Clifton had had a long and complex medical history.

Following a massive anterior myocardial infarction in 2002, he suffered a loss in the pumping function in his heart and was lucky to survive.

He was told there was no possibility of surgical improvement of his heart function but he was considered a possible candidate for a heart/lung transplant.

However, he was fitted with a biventricular pacemaker which increased his quality of life but still left him with 50% loss of function of the heart and a continuing high risk of sudden death.

A hospital engineer examined the defibrillator and told the Coroner the machine's memory reported that it had been working properly at the time it was used.

Mr Trevaskis said he was satisfied the cause of Mr Clifton's death was a myocardial infarction.

"Given his medical history, and based upon the opinion of his GP as to his prospects of surviving such a further event, I am satisfied that this was a natural cause," he said.

Seafarers find a home from home

THE Lighthouse Seamen's Centre always attracts many local visitors, with their delicious home-made cakes and welcoming atmosphere.

However, it's easy to forget the main reason the centre exists - to provide emergency and welfare support to fishermen 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, as a part of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen.

Established in a Portakabin in 1995 by Mike and Kirsten Hughes, the mission has gone from strength to strength, and is now housed in a purpose built building, complete with sofas and KTV satellite television channels, a café area, showers, washing machine, books and activities such as table football and pool.

The mission provides everything from a telephone to clothes, giving the seafarers a place to relax with friends away from the ship. Co-manager Debbie Lake said it was the mission's aim to provide a home from home: "You can hear the laughter, it's a place for them to relax and socialise with each other, a place to unwind."

Debbie and her husband, Maurice, left behind their careers in mental health in Bury St Edmunds in Suffolk and took over the management of the mission from Betty and Howard Turner in November. Although they have given up everything to come half way across the world, they say the move was worthwhile.

You can understand why they say this when you walk into the mission and feel the vibrant atmosphere created by staff and fishermen alike.

I popped in on Saturday night when the mission was being enjoyed by men from the CFL Gambler, while the ship was in Stanley for a crew change.

The Gambler's crew tend to be regular visitors to the mission and the atmosphere was one of merriment, with more than 20 fishermen enjoying the facilities. From trying on clothes the mission provides, to playing on the Nintendo Wii that has recently been installed, it is obvious why the centre has become so important to many of the men who do what is arguably the most dangerous job in the world.

One group were tucking into massive plates of cake and ice cream - after discovering that it was the birthday of one of the men, the staff at the mission ran to fetch a cupcake and candle, perhaps a tame celebration, but the sound of the whole room bursting into a round of Happy Birthday certainly made me smile.

I spoke briefly to two of the fishermen, Marozak from Indonesia and Arturo from Peru, and although both my Spanish and their English was admittedly limited, they both



Crew from the Consolidated Fisheries Ltd ship Gambler enjoy a Saturday night at the mission

were clear how much they appreciated the mission, describing themselves as "muy contento."

The mission welcomes all seafarers of all nationalities, from yachtsmen to Royal Navy, and often work around irregular opening times: "If a vessel is in and they have a need, we'll open" Debbie says.

Sometimes working 12 hour days to provide this valuable service, Maurice and Debbie say the job is not just about selling food: "The men open up to us. Language isn't a barrier, there's lots of different ways to communicate." If any seaman is suffering homesickness or just needs a shoulder

to lean on, these people will try and help where they possibly can.

As well as all this, the mission also provides help in the case of emergencies and disasters, which was tested in the recent exercise Silver Teal with a scenario in which a cruise ship tender had sunk.

Their target by Christmas is to have 150 complete sets of clothing to hand, which would prove invaluable if such a circumstance did arise. They also have a fisherman's shop, where items such as basic toiletries, muscle relief cream, painkillers and plasters are sold on a not for profit basis.

The mission relies on active and emergency volunteers organised by Helen Huckle, and the support of the community, to keep this high standard of service to seamen and the sales at the cafe form an important part of this. Additionally, as well as donations of clothes, Debbie and Maurice are crying out for any reading material in Spanish, the language spoken by the majority of their customers.

The trustees of the mission are from Christ Church Cathedral, St Mary's Church and the Tabernacle and they help manage the centre and assist where possible.

The mission also receives corporate sponsorship from virtually all of the fishing companies active in the Falklands and from SAAS Ltd, as well as some private donations which are all very much appreciated.

They also work closely with the charity shop in Stanley, which donates a proportion of its proceeds to the mission, as well as exchanging clothes with the mission where appropriate.

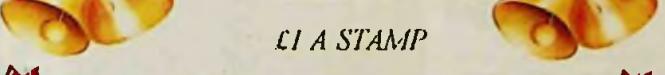
The Lighthouse Seamen's Centre is open to the public Wednesday - Saturday 10am-4pm and Sunday 12pm-4pm.

Ailie Biggs



A birthday celebration



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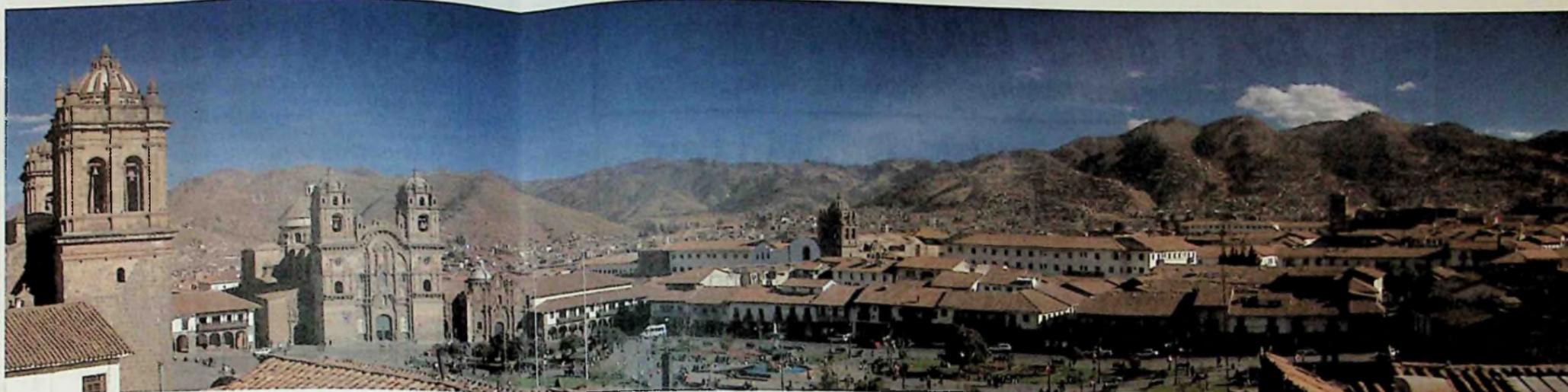
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The stunning city of Cuzco in southeastern Peru, near the Urubamba Valley in the Andes, the finishing point of Roddy's long journey which began in southern Chile

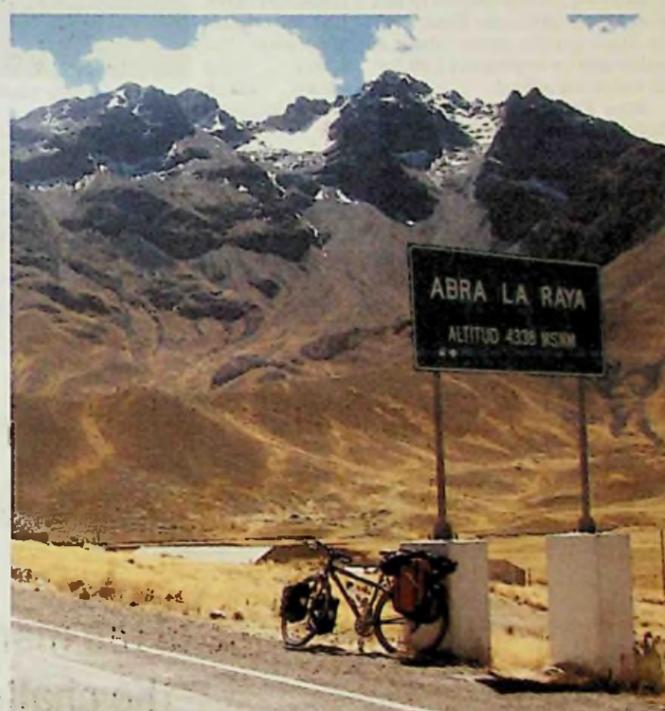
The end of a long, very painful, life changing journey

Cyclist Roddy Cordeiro left the Falklands in January with the intention of cycling from Puerto Varas in Chile to Bolivia. He began cycling on February 11 and now, more than five months later, his journey is finally at an end. "MACHO. muy macho," says my taxi driver when I tell him I'm cycling alone. "Muy macho," he says again to himself, seemingly unaware that I have just engaged his services to drive

me out of La Paz and its most notorious slum, El Alto. El Alto's trigger-happy inhabitants are the least of my worries though: I have been off the bike for the best part of four weeks waiting for a spare part and now I have eight days to cover some 650 kilometres, the distance that I would normally cover in two to three weeks. Even without the somewhat debilitating effects of four weeks of Bolivian food this is a tall order, but if that wasn't enough, it's all at 3,800

metres, with two passes at over 4,250 metres. More importantly, I have been off the saddle for four weeks and I know I have lost all the precious numbness I had built up over the last five months. It can take as long as ten days (ten painful days) to get used to a saddle again and having experienced those days before, the prospect of being held up at gunpoint by Bolivian undesirables briefly seems the preferable option. Eventually I set off and inevitably my mind turns to the last five months and the 3,400km of pedalling highs and lows behind me. Unsurprisingly, crossing the Andes immediately comes to mind, if nothing else because it made every climb after that (even the tougher ones) a breeze. However, the one moment that stands out above others is reaching the top of the 4,000m Abra de Condor pass in northern Argentina after climbing 1,000m on a gravel road that varied wildly between football-sized boulders and sand so fine it seemed liquid. The breathtaking view on the other side momentarily made me forget the stinging cold, the exhaustion, and the fact that every joint in my legs and arms felt as if they had developed 60 years' worth of arthritis in the space of five hours. The low points were mercifully few and after hearing numerous horror stories of other cyclists being robbed, suffering all manner of injuries and diseases or being killed by drunk truck drivers, it seems hard to believe the luck I've had. There were tough days, admittedly, and none more so than those with head winds; difficult though hills and altitude breathlessness are, they don't have nearly the same capacity to destroy

a cyclist's soul like the wind does. Lest I forget this, a dead-on head wind is blowing when I set off towards Cuzco from Sicuani eight days later. Some 40km down the road I discover that it's actually 140km to Cuzco, not 110km as my map said. This not only makes it a long day (some 20km longer than my longest day) but it also means I will arrive in Cuzco at around 5.30, right around sunset, the worse possible time to cycle in a big city. Sure enough, when I arrive it's rush hour and the setting sun is in my eyes. I can barely see two metres ahead of me. Minibuses pull in and out of the side of the road with no word of warning other than their horn. The thing is, every vehicle is sounding its horn. Far from being solely used as a last warning resort, in Peru and Bolivia it is used indiscriminately and constantly, and at times it seems nothing more than a way for the driver to say "Look at me, I have a van!". One horn sounds behind me and in the one second it takes me to glance back and realise that it wasn't intended for me, another minivan pulls in and stops in front. Before I have time to brake I slam into his rear bumper and my back wheel (panniers and all) lifts a metre off the ground. The driver comes out and inspects his bumper, mumbles something and jumps back in the van. His passengers look at me quizzically from inside, the outline of my flattened face still on the rear window. Just then, it dawns on me that, save for any more kamikaze van drivers, I have finished. Four countries and 4,081.41km pedalled, but as graceful, triumphant finishes go, this is probably the last one I would have hoped for.



Roddy's travel companion, Tupelo the bicycle, pictured at high altitude

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Stanley Leisure Centre Schedule

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE			
Telephone: 2791/27285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: live@stanley.gov.fk (see gov.fk for bookings and enquires)			
Swimming Pool	Sports Hall/ Squash Court	Exercise Suite	
FRIDAY 24th July 2009			
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public	
Closed For Schools	09:00-10:00		
OAP Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-11:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Closed For Schools	11:00-12:00		
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-16:00		
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public	17:00-19:00		
Adults Only	19:00-20:30	Public	
SATURDAY 25th July 2009			
SLC Swim School	10:00-11:00	Public	
Public	11:00-12:00		Public
Lane Swimming	13:00-14:00	Closed For Private Hire	Members Only
Public	14:00-15:00		
Private Hire	15:00-18:00	Public	
Adults Only	18:00-19:00		
SUNDAY 26th July 2009			
Private Hire	11:00-12:00	Public	
Public	13:00-14:00		Members Only
Lane Swimming	14:00-15:00		
Public	15:00-17:00	Closed For Private Hire	Public
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public	
MONDAY 27th July 2009			
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public	
OAP Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00		
Baby & Pre-school Swimming Class	10:00-11:30	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming	11:30-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-15:00		
Closed For Schools	15:00-16:00	Closed For Schools	
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00		
Public	17:00-19:00		Members Only
Closed For Private Hire	19:00-21:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00		Public
TUESDAY 28th July 2009			
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public	
Closed For Schools	09:00-10:00		
OAP Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-16:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00		
Public	17:00-19:00		
Lane Only	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00		
WEDNESDAY 29th July 2009			
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public	
Closed For Schools	09:00-10:00	Closed For Schools	Public
OAP Adults, Parents & Toddlers	10:00-12:00		
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-16:00		Members Only
Aquatics	16:00-18:00	Public	
Adults Only	18:00-19:00	Public	
Adults Only	19:00-21:00		Public
THURSDAY 30th July 2009			
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Closed For Staff Training	13:00-17:00	Closed For Cleaning/Training	
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public	17:00-18:00	Circuits Session	
Closed For Staff Training	18:00-19:00		
Adult Swim Lessons	19:00-20:00	Public	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00		Public
FRIDAY 31st July 2009			
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public	
OAP Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-10:00		
Closed For Schools	10:00-12:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00		
Closed For Schools	13:00-16:00	Public	

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 30th - Signals Training 1900hrs

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 10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
 7pm - Evening Service
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 Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
 Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
 Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 11 Drury Street
ST. MARY'S
 SUNDAY: 10am (Transport from MPA provided for Service and related personnel)
 Week days: 9am
ST. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
 10.30 Station Sunday Service - open to all denominations and faiths

BAHAI FAITH
 For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
 Monday to Friday mornings 11.00am - 12.15pm
 Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed
MUSEUM
 Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.
During the Summer/Cruise Ship Season we are open 09.30 - 16.00. Tel: 27428
TREASURY
 Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
 Cash desk opening times: 9am - 12 noon
LIBRARY
 Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45;
 Saturday 10am - 12 noon, 14.00 - 17.00pm
 Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
 Phone 27366 Consultation hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am-9.30am; 1pm-2pm; 4pm-4.30pm; Tues, Thurs 1pm-2pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 9pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441
TIE FL GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 21749 (work) or Tony Roake (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman). Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579 FIODA - Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Geoff Pring tel. 21785 Treasurer - Chris Bell, tel. 21078
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 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Jen Hines (21100) website www.britishegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00. Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Falkland Islands Karate Club Tuesday 5pm- 6pm SLC, (beginner to yellow belt) 6pm - 7pm (green belt and above, plus seniors) Saturday 9am - 10am I&JS Hall. (beginner to yellow belt) 10am - 11am (green belt and above)
 Contact Karen or Rob for more details.
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMH, Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours. Monday - Closed all day. Tuesday - Closed all day. Wednesday to Saturday 10.00 am - 4.00pm. Sunday 12.00 Noon - 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm.
 The Mission remains open as usual for Seafarers, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual - Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners
SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clientel 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765
FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501
TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Wednesdays 6-7pm at Leisure Centre. More info call 51068
RUNNING CLUB - Meets Wednesday evenings 5.30 (see Sports page for more details) More info contact 51068
CHARITY SIOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Sat.morn. 10am-12 noon.
FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Doug Clark, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385
VOLLEYBALL CLUB - Mondays 6-7 Contact Esther on 55515 or Karen on 53598.
LIBERTY LODGE email ldge.manager@cwmail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

Marine Band

156.800 - Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

FRIDAY 24TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 LIFEGIVERS
 11:00 WILD ABOUT YOUR GARDEN
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 COAST
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 DISPATCHES Terror in Mumbai
 Dan Reed's documentary detailing the 2008 terrorist attack in Mumbai with new footage, evidence and interviews.
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 APOCALYPSE EARTH Scientists predict what life might be like on a future Earth.
 9:35 TORCHWOOD: CHILDREN OF EARTH
 10:35 STEPHEN FRY IN AMERICA Pacific: Stephen Fry concludes his epic journey through all 50 states with a trip to the Pacific Northwest.
 11:35 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS Chat and music with Jonathan Ross. Guests include Denzel Washington, Theo Papadimitis, Peter Jones, Quentin Tarantino and born-again 80s supergroup A-Ha.
 12:35 BBC NEWS

SATURDAY 25TH JULY

8:30 BATTLEFRONT TELEVISION
 9:00 ARCHAEOLOGY - DIGGING THE PAST
 10:00 MERLIN
 10:45 JAMES MAY'S BIG IDEAS Man-Machine: James May sets off to discover if his childhood vision of a world populated by robots will ever become a reality.
 11:45 TAKE AWAY MY TAKEAWAY
 12:10 HARRY POTTER: BEHIND THE MAGIC
 12:55 MONSTER FISH CAUGHT BARE-HANDED Documentary on the catfish wranglers, shark wrestlers and carp catchers who attempt to catch fish with nothing but their bare hands, testing their strength and endurance to the limit.
 1:45 APOLLO 13 (PG) Film
 4:00 WHO KILLED THE HONEY BEE? With an affliction dubbed Colony Collapse Disorder wiping out bees worldwide, Martha Kearney explores the terrifying implications of their possible extinction and the loss of their most vital service to nature, pollination, without which global food production would collapse.
 5:00 LITTLE BLACK BOOK (12A) Film
 6:35 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 7:25 ON THIN ICE
 8:25 BFBS WEATHER
 8:30 THE BEST JOB IN THE WORLD
 9:30 RIDING GIANTS
 11:05 BFBS WEATHER
 11:10 THE 6TH DAY (15) Futuristic thriller about a helicopter pilot recovering from a near-fatal accident, who finds that a clone has replaced him in his absence. Worse, he is seen as the fraudulent 'copy' and - because cloning is illegal - the criminal organisation responsible wants him dead.
 1:05 BBC NEWS

SUNDAY 26TH JULY

8:30 IN SEARCH OF ENGLAND'S GREEN AND PLEASANT LAND
 9:00 SWARM: NATURE'S INCREDIBLE INVASIONS The first programme in a two-part documentary reveals the awe-inspiring world of animal swarms. Using the latest camera techniques, this film looks into the heart of a swarm, revealing how the creatures view our world.
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS Nicky Campbell hosts a series of moral, ethical and religious debates.
 12:00 MEGASTRUCTURES
 12:45 HARRY POTTER AND THE HALF-BLOOD PRINCE: T4 MOVIE SPECIAL
 1:10 FORMULA 1: GRAND PRIX Live coverage from the Formula 1 Grand Prix in Hungary.

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Mon-Fri 8.00am-7.00pm Saturday
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4:00 ICE AGE 3: T4 MOVIE SPECIAL
 4:20 SOUTH PACIFIC Documentary series looking at the South Pacific islands.
 5:20 WILDEST DREAMS The BBC has chosen nine people with ordinary jobs to see if one of them has what it takes to become a wildlife film-maker, and win the ultimate prize: a job at the BBC's Natural History Unit.
 6:20 ROBIN HOOD
 7:05 HOPE SPRINGS
 8:05 BFBS WEATHER
 8:10 TOP GEAR Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May confront the credit crunch head on as they attempt to find three sensibly priced small cars that won't make you miserable. Plus, James meets American stunt driving legend Ken Block. Jeremy tests the mildly insane Mercedes SL Black on the track, and Michael McIntyre is the Star in a Reasonably Priced Car.
 9:10 THE STREET Award-winning drama series chronicling the lives of a city street's residents.
 10:10 TRUE STORIES: PIG BUSINESS
 11:20 BFBS WEATHER
 11:25 APOLLO WIVES Ten extraordinary women, all in their seventies, come to Arizona for a very special reunion. They are very different from one another, but all have one thing in common - each was married to an Apollo astronaut.
 12:25 BBC NEWS

MONDAY 27TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BARGAIN HUNT FAMOUS FINDS
 11:00 INDIAN FOOD MADE EASY
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME? TV series about ex-pats who are returning to the UK after their move abroad didn't work out.
 12:25 LARK RISE TO CANDLEFORD
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MY FAVOURITE PLACE This week's edition comes from Cornwall's Tintagel Castle, where Charlotte Uhlenbroek gets in a flap over the legend of King Arthur.
 2:35 ITV NEWS
 2:55 BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 THE NO. 1 LADIES' DETECTIVE AGENCY
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: THE LONG WEEKEND
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE HITLER FAMILY Documentary exploring Hitler's relationship with his relatives. He tried to keep them largely hidden, in some cases even attempting to destroy evidence of their existence, in order to maintain a show of invulnerability.
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 CUTTING EDGE

9:40 DRAGONS' DEN
 10:40 MOCK THE WEEK Host Dara O'Brian is joined by regulars Frankie Boyle, Hugh Dennis, Russell Howard and Andy Parsons and special guests Greg Davies and Lucy Porter.
 11:10 PERSONAL AFFAIRS
 12:05 MY WEAPON IS A DOG Riekie Haywood-Williams meets the young men who take dangerous dogs onto the streets and asks whether dogs have become the new weapon of choice.
 1:05 BBC NEWS

TUESDAY 28TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 FOSSIL DETECTIVES
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 THE SUPERSIZERS SEAT Restaurant critic Giles Coren and writer and comedian Sue Perkins experience the food culture of years gone by.
 1:25 HEARTBEAT
 2:10 TWO AND A HALF MEN
 2:35 ITV NEWS
 2:55 BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 GRAND DESIGNS
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 HIGHLAND EMERGENCY
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BILL: ODDIE BACK IN THE USA While crossing the Great Plains of Nebraska and South Dakota, Bill witnesses one of the great wildlife spectacles - millions of migrating cranes.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 SECRET WILDERNESS - JAPAN In this episode, Steve Backshall goes to the island of Yakushima to explore its primeval forests and observe the beach-dwelling macaques.
 9:00 LADETTE TO LADY
 9:45 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
 10:30 REIGN OVER ME (15) A man who lost his family in the September 11 attack on New York City runs into his old college roommate. Rekindling the friendship is the one thing that appears able to help the man recover from his grief.
 12:30 BBC NEWS

WEDNESDAY 29TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 HOUSE SWAP
 11:00 BEECHING'S TRACKS
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 LARK RISE TO CANDLEFORD
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES Series in which Professor Aubrey Manning seeks to solve some of the enduring mysteries of the British landscape through clues in geology, archaeology and natural history.
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

2:55 BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 NATURE'S GREAT EVENTS
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: THE LONG WEEKEND
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:15 UNREPORTED WORLD Aidan Hartley reports on the subterranean coal fires in north east India that are burning out of control beneath towns and villages.
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER
 8:45 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?
 9:45 TAKING THE FLAK
 10:45 NCIS
 11:30 THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS: TOKYO DRIFT
 1:10 BBC NEWS

THURSDAY 30TH JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 10:55 BATTLE OF THE BRAINS
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 COAST
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
 2:10 JAMIE AT HOME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:55 BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 THE BIG ART PROJECT Bold art series in which original works - commissioned by the general public - are brought to life around the UK.
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 HOW DO THEY DO IT?
 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 HOTEL BABYLON When Emily's estranged father turns up at Babylon, she wants him to leave. But he has something he needs to tell her first.
 10:00 FAMOUS, RICH AND HOMELESS Five celebrities undertake ten days of sleeping rough, soup runs and hostels in a bid to put homelessness in the spotlight.
 11:00 BONES
 11:45 MAD MAX (18) Cult action drama set in a desolate near future
 1:15 BBC NEWS

FRIDAY 31ST JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 LIFEGIVERS
 11:00 DIY SOS Home renovation programme
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 Coast
 13:25 EMMERDALE
 13:45 EMMERDALE
 14:10 ZOO DAYS
 14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 14:55 BFBS WEATHER
 15:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 15:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 16:30 THE HOME SHOW Architect George Clarke helps homeowners with different budgets fall back in love with their houses.
 17:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 18:05 CORONATION STREET
 18:30 BFBS REPORTS
 19:00 BBC NEWS
 19:30 EASTENDERS
 20:00 DISPATCHES Peter Osborne looks at the failures of Britain's child protection system as a result of a six-month investigation into the deaths of 160 children since 2004 show that the majority of them might have been prevented.
 20:45 BFBS WEATHER
 20:50 REAPER
 21:30 TORCHWOOD: CHILDREN OF EARTH
 22:30 BABY BEAUTY QUEENS Documentary about children's beauty pageants.
 23:30 CAN I GET HIGH LEGALLY? Documentary in which George Lamb dives into the world of legal party pills and herbal highs, sold openly and lawfully in shops across the UK and on the internet.
 00:30 BBC NEWS

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 24th July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters or Shadowed
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 In the Hot Seat or BBC Feature
7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
8:00 Leather & Lace with Layla Crowie
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 25th July

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

Sunday 26th July

5:00 BFBS News & Now We Have Jazz or Accordionly Yours
5:30 Drama Presentation
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's
8:00 Slow Jams with Joek 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 27th July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 28th July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
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 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Back in the Year with Corina Goss - July 1974
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 29th July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Lise Gill
7:30 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 30th July

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

Pick of the week: News Direct. Join the News Team each weekday morning on the hour and at 12.15pm, 4pm, 5pm & 6.15pm to catch up with the latest local news.

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105 FM - Mt Kent
102 FM - Mt Maria
88 FM - Sussex Mountains
530 MW - Island Wide
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96.5FM

FRIDAY

12:00am Groove Collective - Mario 2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin 7:00am Aidan Donovan 10:00am Glen Mansell 1:00pm Mark Humphries 5:00pm Lynne Duffus 7:00pm Mike Howarth 11:00pm Rock Show - Damian Watson

SATURDAY

12:00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore 2:00am UK Breakfast Show 5:00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 7:00am Saturday Breakfast Show 9:00am Wez Thompson 1:00pm Andy Pearman 6:00pm Groove Collective - Mario 8:00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10:00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore

SUNDAY

12:00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 2:00am UK Breakfast Show 5:00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 7:00am Sunday Breakfast Show 9:00am Wez Thompson 1:00pm Access All Areas 6:00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8:00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes 10:00pm Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries

MONDAY

12:00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin



550MW:

FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 Sim Courtie 0500 Rachel Cochrane 0600 Gini Carlin 0800 World at One 0830 Luise Shaw 1100 Lynne Duffus 1200PM 1300 6 o'clock news 1330 Open Golf 1400 Five live sport: Five Live Track and Field 1600 Five Live Sport 1630 Five Live Formula One 1700 Late night live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Forces Jukebox 0100 Annwen 0200 Today 0400 Annwen 0500 Andy Pearman 0700 Five Live Sport 0800 Five Live Formula One 0900 Five Live Formula One 1200 Five Live Sport 1400 Yes it's the Ashes 1500 The weekend news 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
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TUESDAY

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E	1	1
F/R	7	0
L	1	1
S	3	0
WZ	23	6

A = All Fish
E = Experimental (Lokait)
F/R = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
S = Surfimi
WZ = Restricted Trawlfish (No Hake)

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Total Catch
Loligo	80
Hake	382
Blue Whiting	0
Hoki	146
Kingclip	39
Toothfish	28
Red Cod	44
Ray	61
Rock Cod	372
Others	3
Total	1158

Coffee break Suduko and quiz

Sudoko by Colin Lang	3	5			6	
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- Where did the first Industrial Revolution take place?
 - Which country is famous for the Samba dance?
 - What day do Americans celebrate their Independence Day?
 - Who discovered Australia?
 - How can the age of a tree be determined?
 - What is the national flower of Britain?
 - Pyæmia is the poisoning of what?
 - What is the fin on the back of a fish called?
 - If a person's birthday falls on December 1st, what is their star sign?
 - Which US lead singer's real name is William Baity
- Answers to last week's quiz:*
- Helen of Troy
 - Sicily
 - Lifley
 - Tibet
 - Austria
 - Roald Amundsen
 - Deep Purple
 - China
 - Trumpet
 - Jamaica

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending July 17, 2009

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Toothfish (Longline)	9	139 tonnes	911,458 hooks



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Take a dive in Falklands waters

with Benthic Ecologist Karen Neely from the Shallow Marine Survey Group

What's in a name? Darwin this, Darwin that...

ONE of the greatest contributors to biology is celebrated this year on what is the 200th anniversary of his birth and the 150th anniversary of his most celebrated (and derided) publication.

The legacy of Darwin lives on, not only through his writings and theories, but through the names of settlements, tongue-in-cheek awards, and species themselves.

During Darwin's voyage on the *Beagle*, he sent back over 1,500 preserved species and an additional 3,900 bones, skins, and dried specimens. Among the shipments of plants, wasps, and mammals were pieces of the ostrich-like rhea. After obtaining several samples of the South American Greater Rhea, Darwin heard gaucho stories about a smaller species and began a hunt for this rumoured animal.

After five months of fruitless searching, Darwin was contemplating the bones of his dinner one night when he realised that he was in fact eating his much-sought-after specimen. It was the hastily gathered feathers, legs, bones, and dinner scraps that were shipped back to England and thenceforth named Darwin's Rhea.

The rhea is not the only species to bear Darwin's name. In fact, more than 120 species and nine genera honour the naturalist. Among these is the local species *Thecacera darwini*, the Darwin nudibranch.

This nudibranch, basically a colourful underwater slug, was one of many collected by Darwin off the coast of Chile in 1845. Though its description and collection is documented in his personal notes and its presence in his shipments independently verified, the original specimen has never been found. Check your attics every-

one. The nudibranch world would have to wait for over a century for the animal to be described and formally listed as a species.

Describing a species takes more than noting that it's green and naming it Bob. The 512 page guide book "Describing Species" would surely

provide the exhilarating details, but ultimately the physical, behavioural, and even genetic characteristics of a new specimen must be compared with other species, then listed and published in a scientific journal. The describer then has the right to invent the universally-accepted Latin name. Though considered bad form

to name a species after oneself, almost any other name is acceptable.

Spicing up the animal kingdom are the Scroogeish snail *Bahumbugi*, the beetle *Agrava* and wasp *Pison eu*, and the optimistically named

Carmenlectra shechisme (the species name of this extinct moth pronounced "she kiss me"). But more conventionally, species are named after respected colleagues and mentors of yore.

In the case of our spotted nudibranch, it was the Frenchwoman Alice Pruvot-Fol who was responsi-

ble for the name. Pruvot-Fol had a history of documenting and naming species that she often never saw in real life. Working from specimen jars, and even in one case from a painting, she scientifically catalogued new species, naming her last one at the age of 89.

It was in 1950 that Pruvot-Fol came across a few specimens of the yet-unnamed Darwin nudibranch on the shelves of a Paris museum and respectfully named it after the *Beagle's* naturalist. Though not as extraordinary as Darwin in the proliferation of her moniker, Pruvot-Fol herself is also highly respected for her efforts, and several species and genera pay homage to her name.

Darwin's nudibranch is reportedly common in the shallows of Patagonia.

But here in the Falklands, it's only been seen twice: once in Port William, and once off George Island. We have a handful of photos and a specimen sitting on a shelf.

But like Darwin and his small rhea, we continue to search vigilantly for this small yellow-fringed animal.

With luck, we'll notice it before it ends up on the dinner plate.



Darwin's nudibranch

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Golf News

Stanley Golf Club takes on Mount Pleasant select team

DESPITE the final round of the British Open being played last Sunday morning, 20 intrepid golfers turned up for a match between Stanley Golf Club and a select team from Mount Pleasant.

In cold but relatively windless conditions the format was fourball betterball matchplay, with four groupings and two singles matches. In form Club player Ian Stewart was given a free transfer to play for the military for the day.

Match one was played between Mike Thay and Ben Howarth from MPC, against Nick Stephens and Tony Roewe, with Ben playing off 28 coming good on the last hole with a six.

Match two between Pete Grant and Taff Pullen went to the Club with Steve Vincent and Kevin Clapp winning by five holes. The Club extended their lead when Mart Bloomfield and Daz Gracey were beaten by four holes by Roy Reynolds and Stuart Haines.

The final fourball was a close affair with Mark Fletcher and Darren Smith halving with Bob Gilbert and Craig Rankin.

That left the two singles matches. In the first MPC won the match by two holes when Aiden Donovan from BFBS defeated Rodney Lee.

Leaving the final match, which was Darren Wade playing against Ian Stewart (playing for MPC). Not only was Ian the in-form player, but he also had the added advantage of having his son Ross, one of the Club's budding juniors, as his caddy.

With some surprise Ian was heavily defeated by Darren, who won by holes making the final tally 3 matches won by the Club, one by MPC and two halved matches; the Club winning by a hole aggregate of 13 holes.

Many thanks to Mike Thay from MPC for putting a team together.

Junior Medal golf competition

THE Junior Medal golf competition scheduled to be held on Saturday July 25, has been moved to Saturday August 1, due to the Infant Junior School football tournament being held at the Leisure Centre on Saturday the 25th.

There will be a junior practice from 10am to 1pm this Saturday for any junior golfers not involved in the football.

The junior golf competition on 1st August will begin at 11am with the practice session starting at 10am.

Stanley darts club results

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Week 17			
Victory Spiders	4	11	Pale Maidens
Snowmen	15	0	Shafted
Misfits	7	8	Spearchuckers
Victory Scuds	9	6	Ottos Outlaws
Bull Hitters	14	1	Skunked
Globe Wanderers	9	6	Busty Babes
Tornados	13	2	The Team
Muzzaway	3	12	Legless
Millers Killers	5	10	Sprocketeers
Rosellas	9	6	Wild Gunners
Rose B	13	2	Penguins
Bandits	4	11	Sharpshooters
Better @ Drinking	5	10	Men At Arms
Watch Our Maths	4	11	Millers Muppets

Cable & Wireless Hockey League Buffalos Triumph

THE Ducks faced off against the Buffalos on Sunday evening knowing that if they were victorious the Ducks would equal the all time record of longest winning streak.

It was down to the Buffalos to put an end to the dominant Ducks if at all possible, no mean feat. Not only had the Ducks won their previous fixtures, but they had also inflicted heavy defeats to their victims, teams which had in turn beaten the Buffalos.

There was no doubt in anyone's mind who the underdogs were in this contest.

The Ducks were still missing their regular goaltender Mark Spruce and winger Derek Clelland, whilst Izzy Ceballos was absent through illness. Guesting for the Ducks was Andrew Miller, whose permanent signing for the Buffalos has been delayed.

On the back of a useful training session the Buffalos knew the defence were going to need a big game, as the Ducks relentlessly cut up the opposition's defences and make teams pay for lapses.

This is exactly what happened seven minutes in when a lone Buffalo was out-played by two attackers; Callum Middleton put the Ducks ahead by 1.

Despite the prospect of the flood gates opening there was a confidence in the Buffalos team, they were able to remain calm and not be drawn out of position when the Ducks started their onslaught. The Buffalos equalised when Grant Budd slipped the puck past Ducks' goalie Karl Nightingale; who was playing out of position, and was to suffer the same fate a further two times before the break.

But not before Callum Middleton returned the favour by setting up Craig Dockrill.

A scrambling Ducks' defence kept the net a puck free zone after the goalie was drawn out of position, defenseman Robin Cooper dived over the goalie and just intercepted a shot maintaining the deficit.

During half time goalies had swapped pads in the Ducks nets, with Callum Middleton relieving Karl Nightingale. However the first goal after the break was secured by Buffalos' defenseman Martyn Barlow with Grant Budd claiming the assist, putting his team ahead 5-2.

With the Ducks' strike team reunited, the Buffalos increased their defence with a great performance from goaltender Stu Duncan; not only repositioning himself after an attack quicker than ever, but also taking a firm control over his defence.

Defences were further tested with the Ducks' determination to maintain their clean sheet, and the Buffalos' ambition that they may yet be the first to topple the mighty Ducks. The thirst for victory from both teams and the lack of substitutes kept the rotations happening thick and fast, the pace was not slowed.

The improved Buffalos' performance can be measured, as they equalled the assists during the game with the previous five fixtures.

Their efforts were rewarded when the final whistle blew, as a loud cheer from the spectators announced the underdogs had done it, and secured a 9-5 victory.

Team Standings								
Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Ducks	6	5	1	0	61	27	34	15
Buffalos	6	2	2	2	29	31	-4	8
Sharks	5	2	3	1	27	39	-12	4
Penguins	5	1	2	2	18	28	-20	4

Scorers								
Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
1	Dockrill	C	Ducks	5	28	8	36	0
2	Budd	C	Buffalos	6	21	6	27	0
3	Nightingale	W	Ducks	6	17	8	25	0
4	Leyton	C	Sharks	5	7	7	14	0
5	Middleton	C	Ducks	6	8	5	13	0
6	Lennie	C	Penguins	5	8	1	9	0
7	Downing	W	Sharks	5	7	2	9	0
8	Fowler	D	Sharks	5	8	1	7	0
9	Cooper	D	Ducks	5	2	5	7	0
10	Barlow	D	Buffalos	6	3	3	6	2

Don't forget the Team Triathlon takes place this Sunday, July 26. Registration is between 10 and 10.30am.

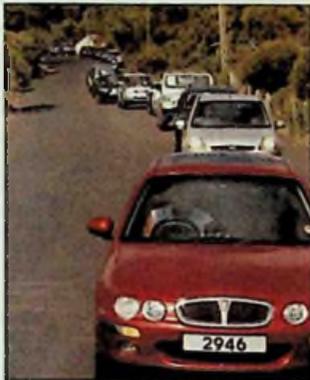


Much ado about moth-ing

THE Falkland Islands don't have a lot of moths – it's generally too windy - but what they have are apparently very interesting.

Dr Alex Jones (working for Falklands Conservation) and Revd Dr Andrew Wakeham-Dawson, the Force Chaplain at MPA, have just published a paper dedicated to pyraloid moths. There are three resident species in the Islands and a number find their way here from Patagonia.

Dr Jones and Dr Wakeham-Dawson have been at work sorting out samples kept by the Natural History Museum in London and will include illustrations from the collection in their paper. They are now preparing two more papers on Falkland butterflies and moths and one on hoverflies.



The parade in progress, making its way to the sea front



Mia Henry of Pink Lady Sea Cruises shows her support



Tracey Williams, Secretary to St Helena's Chamber of Commerce, dresses up a truck owned by building contractor Nigel George

A PARADE has been held in support of air access for St Helena.

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Happy 6th Birthday Kirsty for the 28th have a great day and enjoy your party on Sunday. Lots of love and cuddles from Mummy, Daddy and Craig.



To Paul and Christy in Newcastle
Welcome baby Sophie Mae Loads of congratulations on her safe arrival on Sunday 19th July She's gorgeous! Can't wait to meet her.
All our love always Rachel, Christian, Katrice and Dylan XXXX



To Travis McGill on your 14th Birthday. With lots of love from Nan, Grandad and Sinead

Richard, Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary for the 28th of July. Looking forward to many more.
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PUBLIC NOTICE:
Councillors Clausen and Robertson will be holding a meeting in the FICS Geography room at 5pm on Monday 27th July for prospective new Assembly candidates so that they can present some background information to what's involved in being an Elected Member and provide a question and answer session for interested individuals.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has a vacancy for a **Handyman**. A good knowledge of carpentry, roofing, plumbing and general building work is required, together with the ability to work unsupervised and at heights. For further details please contact Roger Spink on 27600 or write in with a CV to our Crozier Place offices. The closing date for applications is 31st July 2009.

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Jelly Tots Playgroup
The following playgroup sessions will be cancelled Tuesday 28th July, Tuesday 4th August, Tuesday 11th August
All other sessions will take place as usual on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Parish Hall
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Westers' message to councillors: our livelihood is under threat



Picture: A Henry

Lucianne Henry peers out from an igloo built in her garden in the week the Falklands became a winter wonderland. Report and pictures: page 3.

WEST Falkland residents are appealing to the government to urgently address issues which they say are threatening their livelihood.

They are calling for a reorganisation of the schedule for the coastal shipping vessel Concordia Bay, and for livestock and wool transportation to be "affordable and realistic". They have also appealed for the quality of life and business viability on the West to be addressed.

Shelley Nightingale summed up the feeling of her fellow farmers, asking councillors: "Do you want us to stay here or not?"

More than 50 people - representing more than 85 percent of the West's farms - gathered for a meeting at the Fox Bay Social Club on Sunday to discuss a number of concerns.

The discussion focused on the withdrawal of the South American Atlantic Shipping (SAAS) service to Fox Bay and the decision by the Falkland Islands Meat Company to stop footing the bill for transportation of livestock to the abattoir.

Fox Bay resident and vice chairman of the Rural Business Association, Justin Knight, said there was a perception that these subjects had not been treated with the urgency and seriousness they warranted.

The prospect of having to meet the cost of moving animals to the abattoir has led many Westers to question the viability of sheep farming and the consensus at the meeting was for there

to be equality with farms on East Falkland.

Wool transport has also become a critical issue for West farmers since the SAAS ship stopped calling into Fox Bay.

The cost of the transport of wool by road and ferry represented a "massive" increase on the SAAS rates and the farmers proposed a number of solutions, all of which would require a change to either the rates or schedule of the Concordia Bay, for councillors to consider.

Cllr Mike Summers welcomed the comments from West Falkland: "It's a very good idea for them to get together and come up with ideas for how to address the practical issues.

"Whether it is possible to equalise freight from the East, West and all over, I don't know - that might be quite ambitious - but making sure it is affordable should be one of the government's objectives."

However he said the government was already addressing the Concordia Bay schedule and the issues of livestock and wool transport: "We sent instructions to FIDC to include information on livestock and wool transportation in their paper on the future schedule of the Concordia Bay, which is to come to the next ExCo meeting.

"As for the quality of life issues, the Rural Development Strategy (RDS) is supposed to be dealing with that and we've had discussions recently about having this moved on more quickly."

We're progressing BFBS TV options Rendell assures

NEGOTIATIONS are continuing on the future supply of BFBS television to Islanders, however it is "too early" to say when the new system will be in place, Councillor Mike Rendell says.

The government is currently examining in detail an option to broadcast British Forces Broadcasting Service channels to Camp using a mix of terrestrial and sat-

ellite transmission, he said. "This would bring economies of scale, would simplify reception in some large settlements, and would mean that satellite dishes would only be needed at locations beyond the projected terrestrial coverage. However, technical specifications and contractual arrangements still have to be agreed by all parties."

These issues will be the subject of a paper to Executive Council (ExCo) who, if necessary, will sit in advance of their next scheduled meeting (on August 20) in order to progress the matter, Cllr Rendell said.

Meanwhile the government has selected a preferred bidder to purchase and install the satellite television systems.

However, Cllr Rendell said: "It is still too early to predict with any accuracy when customers will be able to migrate to the new system."

This week BFBS apologised to viewers who had been without a television signal in Camp due to the poor weather - story on page 2.

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I WAS not surprised to learn there had been just a small turnout at the meeting hosted by Cllrs Clausen and Robertson, aimed at giving those considering standing for election an insight into the workload they will inherit come November 5.

The weather will have put some off but I expect most will have been unwilling to publicly commit to being seen at such a meeting despite the election being some months off.

It is never an easy decision to stand for election - Falklands councillors are arguably the most accessible members of parliament found anywhere in the world (with their home phone numbers listed for all to see) and when people are unhappy with their decisions boy, do they know about it. While I'm sure it must have its rewards, it appears a pretty thankless job and one which no one seeks to undertake without deep thought.

One very difficult and emotive issue which the next council will have to tackle is that of land sales and inward investment, something Cllr Summers has touched upon twice in the past week.

Everyone recognises the need to attract investment from abroad if we are to thrive - and the Islands have welcomed it in many areas, particularly the development of fisheries. However, when it comes to land ownership there seems to be a different reaction from the public and a number of people have been lobbying councillors (who take the decision on whether or not to grant licences to hold land), as they have concerns about forthcoming sales of farms to potential buyers outside the Islands.

These investors who, they argue, can afford to pay a much higher price for land, are effectively excluding any locals from being able to bid, risking the Islands returning to the days of absentee landlords.

But who is government to deny a landowner the right to sell their property for the best price they can get? Is it moral that a farmer be forced to accept a lesser bid from a local buyer - and face a reduced income and lower standard of living for their retirement - simply so it stays in local hands?

Additionally, there are many, many problems with the current process of granting licences, not least the somewhat ad hoc way the government can dictate how land is to be used. In the past, reactive conditions have been placed on licences - insisting sheep continue to be farmed in particular locations, for example - but is this the right way to proceed? Yes, FIMCo needs animals to process in order to continue operating but should people be forced into farming when other industries - tourism being a prime example - might be a more profitable use of the land?

The big fly in the ointment of course comes from the mainland - the majority of Falkland Islanders would be loathe to see land being snapped up by Argentine investors; however, in trying to protect against this, growth is arguably being stifled.

I have met no one who claims to hold the solution to the issue and it must surely be a priority for the next Assembly to address, particularly as we brave this difficult economic time, one in which we need to encourage - not repel - investors. I don't envy them the job.

Have your say: should we be more proactive in welcoming inward investment or should land stay in local hands? Send your letters to Penguin News.

And another thing...

LIKE the arrival of spring, a heavy fall of snow like we've had this week seems to deliver a slight touch of magic to the place.

Those who ended up stuck in snow drifts or who have had worries about the condition of their animals may disagree - as will those pedestrians who have been sprayed by slush - however there has been an undeniable lift in collective spirits over the past seven days.

Maybe it's just that we have had something to talk about at a time of year when a deathly hush normally descends, but the picture postcard look of the landscape was certainly a welcome break for many.

Jenny Cockwell

Campers lose TV reception

THE British Forces Broadcasting Service (BFBS) says it won't be able to repair its transmitter on Mount Maria until the weather improves.

The transmitter on West Falkland is once again running at reduced power, having a detrimental effect on picture quality for viewers.

BFBS Station Manager Stuart Holmes said that while he was keen to investigate the cause of the failure, his team was being hampered by the current severe weather situation. "We do not expect to be able to visit the site this week unless there is a change in the weather conditions."

Mr Holmes said the high number of failures in the system over the last couple of years was regrettable but it had been identified as being in a perilous state for around four years. "SSVC has kept

the government and councillors informed of this and submitted proposals for a replacement service some two years ago," he said.

"We remain committed to keeping the service on air wherever practicable and indeed have recently invested several thousand pounds in equipment to facilitate this.

"However, we would repeat our caution that there is a distinct possibility that we could at any time be facing a failure that renders the equipment beyond economic repair."

Mr Holmes asked viewers to bear with him until the cause of the current problem could be established and added: "Please bear in mind the practical difficulties, with both weather and equipment, that we are facing when calling BFBS staff at Mount Pleasant."

Who can buy land in the Falklands?

RECENT sales of Falklands farms to overseas buyers may result in further measures being taken to restrict who is eligible to buy land in the Islands.

The sales have led to questioning of the effectiveness of the Land (non-residents) Ordinance, Councillor Mike Summers told Penguin News.

The issue was a complicated one, he said. The government did not want to reverse the Shackleton Land Reform process, in which land owned by absentee landlords was divided and sold to local residents, however it was also important not to interfere in individuals' rights to sell their land for the best value.

He said the government's concerns were economic: large sums of public funds had been spent developing agriculture in the Falk-

lands and the community had taken a large part in discussing and developing strategies - such as the operation of FIMCo. It therefore did not wish to see farms sold at a rate that would make those strategies non-viable.

An individual could potentially buy land and decide not to farm sheep and if this happened repeatedly, he said, it would result in a negative impact on FIMCo and other camp development strategies.

Councillors have asked the Rural Development Strategy group to consider the implications of possible changes to the ordinance as a priority.

Cllr Summers said they would look at what further restrictions could be put into place, how they would operate and to what extent.

It's official: Goose Green school will remain open

EXECUTIVE Council (ExCo) has officially decided Goose Green school will stay open.

Earlier this month it was reported the future of the school was in doubt after the school roll had dropped below the guideline level for keeping it open.

However, in announcing ExCo's decision to keep the school open, Cllr Andrea Clausen revealed the closure of the school had reared its head after a Stanley teacher terminated their contract early and it was proposed that the Goose Green teacher should fill the gap.

She said that while the number of children attending Goose Green School was close to the threshold for closing it was not clear that the number of pupils would drop below the threshold in September 2009.

ExCo therefore concluded that they did not support the closure of the Goose Green School and approved that an interim Learning Support Assistant (LSA) be recruited to assist the form teacher of Year 6, to cover the period required until a new teacher could be recruited.

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Antarctic air flow brings record snow fall

Conservation campaign

FALKLANDS Conservation is embarking on a new programme to raise awareness of climate change.

Starting this month they will be airing a series of seven programmes featuring the predicted environmental impacts of climate change, ranging from the oceans to animals and plants around the globe and on our doorstep.

"The series will explore in detail what the scenarios for planet earth may entail if global carbon emissions around the world are not reduced," Sarah Crofts said. The series is part of a wider campaign to address awareness on global warming and this will be followed by a Spring Watch programme later in the year.

The programmes will be aired on the Conservation Conversation slot of FIRS on Thursday mornings (11am) and repeated in the evenings (6pm).

New superheads named

THE new posts of Director of Health and Education and Director of Procurement have been filled by David Jenkins and Andrew Lee respectively.

Mr Jenkins is presently a UK army officer, with an extensive career in the UK's defence medical services. He also holds a Diploma in Education (Teaching).

Mr Lee has had an extensive career in procurement and in business change in the public and private sectors.

No suspension after escape

NO member of the police or prison service has been suspended in relation to the prison escape and subsequent arrest of a youth last month.

The Chief of Police, Superintendent Paul Elliott said disciplinary action under the government management code had been taken against one member of staff in relation to the escape, and there was an ongoing investigation into an allegation relating to the manner of the arrest.

MPs' flying visit to MPA

ELEVEN MPs are making a whistle stop tour to Mount Pleasant under the auspices of the Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme.

They were scheduled to arrive on Monday's airbridge, however the inclement weather meant they were delayed until Thursday evening. They are due to fly home to the UK today.



Clockwise from top left: Vehicles were covered in snow through the week; Paul Peck uses a wheelbarrow as a sleigh on Philomel Hill; Bringing a new meaning to cold calling; Anne Lanigan makes a snow angel; Governor Alan Huckle with a new friend at Government House. (Pictures: PNI/GH/R Hines)

ALTHOUGH the Falklands can expect cold weather at this time of year, heavy snow which fell over the past week was a record for recent years.

Weatherman Justin Chamberlain said the Islands had been under the influence of a highly unstable convective south/southwest air flow originating in Antarctica, keeping air temperatures below freezing. At times the wind was strong or gale force, leading to blizzard conditions and snowdrifts.

The duration of the Antarctic showery feed was unusual, he said, due in part to an area of high pressure covering much of South America, which blocked the usual mobile westerly flow.

Forty-three centimetres of snow were recorded, a new record at Mount Pleasant. It is comparable to July 2004, when a total of 33cm

was recorded, and May 1995, when 29cm was recorded.

A thaw is now anticipated, as we move through the weekend and into next week, Justin said, but he added that this would most likely not be the last snow seen this winter.

The slippery conditions resulted in several bent lamp posts, and the occasional bumped car caused by sliding traffic, but otherwise little damage was caused.

Inspector Len McGill told Penguin News there had been fewer vehicle incidents than expected considering the amount of snow, and the length of time it had laid. The most serious, he said, was the rolling of a taxi on Snake Hill, which resulted in very minor damage.

The low level of incidents, he said, was due to careful driving demonstrated by road users and the attention to detail from members of

the Public Works Department in salting and clearing Stanley's roads.

While the snow may have brought fun for those in Stanley – with sledgers of all ages seen on the icy hills – farmers have found it a worrying time.

Susan Hirtle of The Peaks farm at Hill Cove said the weather had been "very tough" and she was anticipating losses. Her cattle had been losing weight "so quickly" due to the weather, her hens had stopped laying, and the damp conditions meant her sheep were "permanently wet".

However, the losses of animals would be hard to evaluate until shearing, she said.

The frequency of the thick snow showers and squalls caused FIGAS to cancel all flights for three days, however they were back up in the air yesterday (Thursday).

Swine flu ruled out in death of Stanley mechanic

A POST mortem is to be held following the death of a man on Monday.

Speculation that Stanley mechanic Ricardo Stevens' death had been as a result of complications related to swine flu has been dismissed by the Chief Medical Officer, Roger Diggle.

"I can confirm that tests show no evidence of swine flu in this case. The case has been referred to the

coroner who has arranged for a pathologist to fly to the Falklands to conduct an autopsy to ascertain the cause of death," he said.

There continues to be a number of cases of people developing flu like illnesses, Dr Diggle said. "Clinically, it is very difficult to differentiate swine flu from ordinary seasonal flu and other viral infections.

"A total of 14 people have been prescribed Tamiflu because they

were thought to have swine flu and are in a high risk group. No-one has become seriously ill with swine flu and all are recovering normally."

Evidence from the UK suggests that the number of cases of swine flu being diagnosed was almost certainly an over-estimate, Dr Diggle said, but there was no harm to the individual in Tamiflu being prescribed for a viral illness that was not swine flu.

Cruise tourism brings £4.2m to Falklands economy

RESULTS released by the Tourist Board have revealed cruise ship tourism brought almost £4.2 million into the Falklands in the 2008-9 season.

This figure includes spending on tours, shopping, food and beverages, as well as over £1.3 million in the form of government taxes and levies.

Thirty-nine percent of cruise visitors were from the USA, followed by Canada (10%) and the UK (8.6%).

American tourists spent the most money per head - an average of £57.32 - with visitors from the UK and other countries spending around £39 per head.

To carry out the survey, 599 cruise and expedition vessel passengers were interviewed while they waited outside the Jetty Centre for their tenders to take them back to their vessels.

"What's very promising is that almost half of the 599 cruise passengers we surveyed expressed an interest in returning to the Falklands for a land-based holiday," said Jake Downing, General Manager of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board.



The 2,600 capacity Star Princess pictured at anchor in Port William, with the former fishery patrol vessel Dorada in the foreground

"This represents the potential for considerable economic benefit to the Falkland Islands, as land-based visitors spend on average £917 per head on the Islands."

Visitors from the UK were

most likely to want to return for a land-based holiday, and the tourist board was now planning an annual programme of marketing activity in the UK to capitalise on this, Mr Downing said.

Harrier jet turns forty

THE British designed and manufactured vertical take off Harrier, which saw its first combat operations during the Falkland Islands campaign in 1982, has celebrated its 40th birthday

Over 400 RAF and Navy personnel who have worked with the Harrier jump jet over the last 40 years gathered at RAF Wittering, the 'Home of the Harrier', last week for the celebration.

Coming into service with the RAF in 1969, the Harrier was a great technological leap forward, being the world's first successful vectored thrust jet, offering vertical take-off and landing.

To celebrate the achievements of the jet over the last 40 years, key figures in its proud history met to share stories and toast the fighter at a gala dinner at RAF Wittering.

Those attending included the designers and first test pilots, those who flew and maintained the Harrier in the Cold War and the first combat operations in the Falklands campaign, and members of No 1 (Fighter) Squadron whose recent return to RAF Cottesmore marked the end of five years of operations in Afghanistan for Joint Force Harrier. MP

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Serving Paras are kept enthralled by their predecessors' accounts of the battle of Goose Green

Veterans relive Goose Green battle for young Paras

MEMBERS of the Parachute Regiment currently serving in the Falklands were treated to a first hand account of one of their battalion's most historic battles, when they were talked through the fight for Goose Green by veterans of 2 Para during a battlefield tour on Sunday.

The veterans - three of whom are still serving with the military - gave their younger counterparts from the Roulement Infantry Company an overview of the entire battle, including not only what went right, but also what went wrong.

Colonel John Crosland, a company commander at Goose Green who remained in the military for 20 years after the war, said it was important to be balanced when relating such history and to not only focus on what went right: "You also try to bring out the things that went wrong, and try to explain why they went wrong so that those lessons can be learned."

The death of Colonel H Jones often attracts most attention in accounts of the battle and while Col Crosland spoke to the RIC soldiers about Jones' legacy, he was keen to acknowledge the role of the Toms, or private soldiers.

"People need to understand the huge effort put in by the Toms. They had been on the move for the best part of five days with only light order and little food. We had minimal fire support and the attack began with only about four and a half hours of night remaining. There was a huge effort required - in the afternoon and evening they had to dig deep and get stuck in and carry on," he said.

The battle for Goose Green was iconic - "it was the last traditional infantry battle fought with the very minimum of fire support" - but the men of 2 Para were simply doing their job, Col Crosland said: "This was not a video game in which you had ten lives. The risks were known and

accepted. We were not paid to lose. We weren't coming 8,000 miles to have our arses kicked."

The enemy was well led and fought bravely, Col Crosland said, and while they were back in the Falklands, the veterans paid their respects to the Argentine dead: "I know there is some feeling among Islanders about having a cemetery here; however, I suspect if we had offloaded the bodies to Argentina, they would have been dumped at sea.

"It's a small price to pay, having them here. The cemetery is very well tended and preserved in a fine way."

The group of 2 Para veterans were serving soldiers Brigadier Chip Chapman, Major John Meredith DCM, Major Stu Russell and retired soldiers Colonel John Crosland, Colonel David Benest OBE, Major Malcolm Simpson MBE and Warrant Officers Martin Margerison and Steve Gerrard.

Election call from Cockwell



Cllr Richard Cockwell

IN his final speech to the Legislative Assembly, Councillor Richard Cockwell has called upon new people to consider standing for election.

As he will be away on business when the Assembly meets for the last time before the election, Cllr Cockwell used his speech to the motion for adjournment to reflect on his 12 years as a councillor.

He urged "anybody who believes that they have something to offer towards the running of our country" to consider standing for election, with the future of the Islands in mind.

He said: "From my perspective the role of a Member should be to make decisions which would enhance the future of our Islands. It is not only the present we serve, but the future Islands as well."

The job of councillor was not an easy one, he said, particularly in today's economic climate: "Our income is seriously reduced due to the lack of illex income and rising costs. Things that we've taken for granted in the past have to be looked at.

"Any new elected Members will, in the next four years - unless there is a change in our financial situation - have to address important issues and most certainly they will have to be prepared to make and implement difficult and probably very unpopular decisions."



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Minimum wage always an issue

I REFER to the reply given by Councillor Clausen in last week's Penguin News regarding a minimum wage.

What she said is not factually correct, as the General Employees Union (GEU), whilst under the Chairmanship of Val Berntsen, met with councillors on the 9th of May 2007 and raised this very issue, and urged councillors to introduce a minimum wage.

We were, according to the minutes that we took, met with a strong rebuff and told it would not be simple to implement, and if employees were dissatisfied with their rate of pay they were free to move to better paid jobs. It would appear as if councillors were very much minded to let the low wage culture continue.

As a result of this meeting, and during my time as Chairman, I have kept our contact with councillors to the minimum as it was felt that they were not at all sympathetic towards protecting the lower paid or locals in general.

There is, I feel, a definite necessity to revisit the subject of minimum wages and other related labour issues, but this is probably better left until after November when it is to be hoped that the next council will be more sympathetic, and not just to the lower paid.

Gavin Short
Chairman, GEU

Dairy was a viable business

TIM Miller submitted a question about the failure of Stanley Dairy Ltd to be answered at the last public meeting. Due to time constraints it was not answered at the meeting but Tim was given a written answer with responses from the Director of Finance (DoF) and General Manager, FIDC.

The DoF stated: "It is questionable whether the dairy was a perfectly sound and viable operating business when it was purchased by FIDC back in 2002."

As far as I am concerned it was both sound and viable and I am able to produce accounts to demonstrate this. The business turnover during our last few years of operation was over £100,000 per annum, and not only provided us with an adequate standard of living but generated sufficient income for us to be able to have a programme of investment in new machinery, equipment and technology to take the business forward.

The DoF also stated: "The fact that the dairy cannot be made a viable business is more a matter of market size and cheaper availability of imported milk". The fact is, that the market share has declined because of the inability of our successors to produce acceptable products and a service that the customer requires.

The General Manager FIDC contradicted the DoF when he stated in his response: "As I understand it, the dairy may have been a sound operating business prior to 2002 but

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it did not make sufficient profit to allow Malcolm Ashworth to sell it to the private sector." He also suggested "that the dairy was a 'lifestyle' choice rather than providing good business returns." The reason we were unable to sell the dairy was simply that we couldn't find anyone willing to take on the job - we never got as far as talking finance with anyone.

The GM FIDC also referred to the "increasingly sophisticated requirements of the market" in that the dairy only produced unpasteurised full-cream milk. As our customers know we produced not only milk but cream, yoghurt, soft cheese, butter and eggs.

He finished his response by stating: "No individual or company took forward their initial interest after studying the economics of operating a dairy in such a small market." I believe no-one wanted to take the business on because the new equipment installed was not what was needed in the Falklands, and it would be too costly to operate.

But the main reason, I believe, was the requirements for an intensive livestock enterprise - good pasture and forage production coupled with suitable practical experience - had been totally destroyed by the lack of farming ability of the last FIDC manager.

Malcolm Ashworth
Riverside Farm

Tax payers not consulted

OVER the last few weeks we have had articles on the proposed new deep water port in the Penguin News and on FIRS.

It seems that a paper will go to ExCo before the end of the year and a decision may well be taken as to the need for a new port and where it would be built.

In his recent interview on FIRS, Ken Johnson, the Government's Major Projects Director, said he had been holding "face to face interactions" with groups, and that he was "engaging with all stakeholders, fishery, cruise ships, commercial and tourism to see what their needs and aspirations were" that he had "done presentations and held workshops with the Chamber of Commerce and industry" and that he was "forming a stakeholders group to keep them closely informed and "consulted to death."

Mention was made of all conceivable "stakeholders" apart from the biggest one, us the taxpayers. At no point during all his consultations, presentations and workshops has he or our councillors thought to involve the public. This is a major proposal and yet I can find no clear estimate of the likely cost.

In his recent interview on FIRS Mr Johnson made no mention of

money but did say a port "would dwarf any project the Falklands had previously undertaken."

When asked by the interviewer if there was a business plan for the port or if building a port made economic sense, Mr Johnson said that was "a very difficult question to answer" and that we needed to make "a leap of faith."

The cynic in me would argue that the Islands have a lot of experience of taking leaps of faith (crossing ones fingers and hoping for the best), the Sea Mount affair, Falklands Landholdings, Gordon Forbes, the abattoir, the simple "run it on the beach" ferry service, the dairy, etc.

I have contacted one of our councillors expressing my concerns at the lack of public consultation on such a huge project at a time when our reserves have been dramatically reduced, when our fishing industry is struggling and the world economy has crashed.

I would like to suggest that Mr Johnson holds a public presentation followed by a question and answer session.

Barry Elsy
Stanley

Concerned about rural clearance

I AM a Scot from the Highlands of Scotland with strong family connections with the West Coast and the Western Islands, so am no stranger to island and rural life.

I have, unfortunately, been no stranger to the modern day partial clearances of small communities when the village schools have been closed, the Post Offices (which were normally the village stores) being closed, the invidious start of a dying community. There appears to be a process which is slowly but surely, eating away at a unique way of life and knocking the stuffing out of a unique, hardworking and practical community of people, the Western Camper.

At Hill Cove, the adage "if it's not broken, don't mend it" has been kicked into touch, affecting everyone from Main Point to Dunbar and down as far as Teal River. Let's do some basic arithmetic - 11 farms, two businesses and four households from 17 locations now have to get their goods in and out by road, just from the north.

The south (Fox Bay), with all its dependant farms, businesses and households to the south and west, faces a similar situation now that the SAAS boat is no longer docking at the pier; the only difference being that the actual Fox Bay settlements have fuel and gas readily available, a situation which Port Howard also enjoys.

This raises the question why does Hill Cove, with its 17 dependants

not have the same facility? This would make it a lot easier on time, miles of wear and tear on vehicles and of course the financial aspect. The most crucial of all is the health and safety aspect. We must all hope that it won't take a fatality or serious accident to make the powers that be address this situation.

Port Howard hasn't suffered. If anything, it has gained as the boat comes in as it always has, with fuel, stores and supplies, and they have only a couple of hundred yards to drive their wool bales onto the dock and their mutton to the boat for the abattoir. The icing on the cake for the residents is the 15 minutes maximum it takes to get them to the ferry.

Everyone in Hill Cove and surrounding districts has to drive a round trip of approximately 90 miles for fuel and gas, on roads that, to put it mildly at the moment, are downright dangerous.

Something that should not be forgotten when decisions are being made, is that we do not have roads, we have tracks. They are not built to take the weight of traffic that they are being asked to take, which will get heavier still when the season starts and wool and mutton are, on the face of it, going to be trucked to Port Howard.

The track between the two cattle grids at Hawks Nest, and the first couple of hundred yards of Lakelands are atrocious, it's only a matter of time before there's an accident there. Most obviously, there are very few places on these tracks where two big commercial vehicles can pass safely. Should one break down it's going to cause chaos, especially if it happens on a ferry day.

Let's draw a line under the past year or so and go back to the well proven and tried way of getting all the fuel, gas, stores and cargo for the north delivered to Hill Cove when the Concordia Bay does the north island run, and likewise cargo for Fox Bay and the South West. Surely something could be done. It's only once every six weeks, for goodness sake.

Please think very carefully and don't turn this beautiful island into another Highland clearance. We have had our day. Think of the children and their children. If we don't start now and make it a viable and attractive place to live, we will most certainly see the start of the demise of one of the last unspoiled places on this planet.

Gordon Innes
Hill Cove

You only have to ask nicely

I WROTE to BFBS asking them if something could be done about the volume output on BFBS 1 TV.

Having previously spoken to other people about this problem, I realised that it wasn't just my bad hearing!

I received a very nice e-mail back from the BFBS Station Manager, and also an immediate increase in the volume output on the television. Many thanks to Michael Fish at MPA for his help in this matter.

Vivienne Perkins
Stanley

Talks continue over airbridge

GOVERNMENT continues to negotiate with the Ministry of Defence (MoD) over potential changes to the airbridge.

Approximately two months after the signing of the Joint Policy Statement between MoD and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO), the MoD requested a 30% increase on fares, due to the "under utilisation" of the service.

However Councillor Andrea Clausen has said that nothing will change until an agreed position is reached. Two elements to be considered are a reduction in capacity, and the introduction of pre-booking and paying for flights.

"If we retain this spare capacity, if you equalise the price of a spare seat, the price will go up," she said: this would result in the possibility that capacity on the airbridge for civilian seats could be reduced.

Cllr Mike Summers said councillors had "underlying residual concerns" about MoD acting in this way, and explained that with interdepartmental debates within the MoD, there was no easy way out. The increased concern from the MoD on the under utilisation of the airbridge is rumoured to be connected to significant defence cuts in the UK.

Both councillors said Michael Blanch and Sukey Cameron were negotiating on behalf of the Falklands, and as yet, no definite decisions had been made.

Assembly adopts Islands Plan

THE Islands Plan, the government's road map for achieving sustainable economic growth while preserving the environment and culture of the Falklands, has been officially adopted by the Legislative Assembly.

Councillor Mike Summers proposed the motion for its adoption on Friday, July 24, and told the House the first section, on self determination, was critically important. "It describes what we do on a regular basis," he said.

"I think that is inevitable but it is important that we continue to explain to the world our right to self determination and to visit the UN's C24, to engage with the CPA, to ensure that our programmes of engagement with Members of Parliament both in the Westminster Parliament, in the devolved parliament and the European Parliaments are maintained and that we keep people informed.

"The whole of this section about self determination is about that and making sure that we carry forward the programmes that enable us to continue to persuade right thinking people around the world that the right to self determination is a right that exceeds all others. So that is an important section of the plan."

He told the House the section

on sustainable economic and financial management reflected the work being done on the economic and rural development strategies and described some of the targets that were beginning to emerge from them.

But these would change, he said: "The inevitability of the planning process is that as you go through it you will identify which of your original aspirations were achievable, which ones were not (and) which ones need to be modified. Some of these targets will certainly change in the next year or two. And that's why the Islands Plan should always be reviewed on an annual basis."

Cllr Cockwell agreed with his colleague: "I think everybody should actually read this document and realise it is a living document. It's not cast in stone until 2014. It is something which is going to have to be revised and looked at every year."

While she described the Islands Plan as "a perfectly good document," Cllr Andrea Clausen said she hoped future Assembly members would consider integrating the Camp more instead of having separate areas. "Perhaps some of the elements in the Camp section could be more integrated with the rest. Education applies to Camp, tourism applies to Camp as do other areas," she said.

Give us two minutes...



Rebecca Upson

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Remember that everybody just wants to be happy
2. It's a celebrity beer call, where is it and who would you invite? Red Frog Beach (as it was) with Evan Dando and his guitar.
3. What job would you most like to do? An artist (if I could paint...)
4. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands? Fishops' Bernard because he's a great entertainer and also on the ball.
5. What makes you smile? Getting hand-written letters from friends.
6. What thing could you not live without? My hiking boots.
7. What would people be surprised to learn about you? I have a license to drive a motor boat on the Panama Canal.
8. What are your distinguishing qualities? Three randoms: giggling at inappropriate moments, believing that a conversation is always possible even if I only know two words of the language and an ability to eat 10 times slower than everyone else.
9. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? I'd spend a calm day hiking part of the dramatic coastline of SW Falklands and then take a boat (trailed by dolphins) to go camping on Motley Island with friends.
10. What would you change about yourself? I'd get over my fear of diving so I could experience the surreal beauty of the kelp beds here.

Rebecca (30) hails from the village of Otley in Suffolk, and came to the Falklands in 2007 to work as the Plant Conservation Officer at Falklands Conservation. She had already been to Stanley twice before during her PhD; whilst visiting she saw the wildlife and knew the Falklands was somewhere she would like to return to.

Public notice FIG Environmental Studies Budget 2009/10 – Round One

Do you need help providing environmental information to your visitors, improving how your livestock access areas with important plants and birds, conducting biological surveys of your offshore islands or running environmental education activities? Annually, the Falkland Islands Government provides funding to help people in the Falkland Islands to conduct these sorts of activities. Anyone can apply for assistance from the 'Environmental Studies Budget', including owners and managers of land, non-government organisations and international scientists that conduct research and conservation activities in the Falkland Islands.

Projects eligible for ESB funding must assist in the management of the biodiversity of the Falkland Islands. Priority will be given to initiatives addressing the key three themes of the 'Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy', which are environmental research, on-ground action and education.

The ESB has a formal application and decision making process. The first of two funding rounds will be held in September and the second will be held around February 2010.

Deadline for applications for the first funding round is **Monday 14th September 2009**. The application form can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department. Applicants are encouraged to discuss proposed projects with the EPD Environmental Officer prior to submission and he can also help draft your application. Where possible, some level of co-funding or in-kind costs (e.g. labour, equipment) is desirable.

Please contact the EPD to obtain an information pack (28480, fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk).

Just about a mile from Texarkana



An occasional column from our intrepid Deputy Editor at large

OUR idea when we left the ranch to head for Texarkana was met with blank looks from the guys at the truck stop.

"Went through there once, but couldn't see any reason to stop," said Dave, who was 72 years old and had been hauling all over the state for decades.

Not easily put off we set a course anyway, for no other reason than it was a place name that crops up in the Creedence Clearwater Revival song Cotton Fields, hollered along to at any self respecting sing song at home.

It would mean that we would be in Arkansas ready for the next day - or would we? Texarkana is right on the state line between Texas and Arkansas. Either side of the main street is a different state and adheres to the respective laws - in itself worthy of a visit.

Our first impression was almost enough to make us take the same route as the truckers, but we persevered and found a motel on Main Street. It was a sheer fluke, but we were on the Arkansas side and so had reached our first goal.

Texas, lovely as it was, was now firmly in the rear view mirror and our road trip was underway.

We had no set plan other than to visit Branson in Missouri, and Memphis and Nashville in Tennessee, listen to as much live music as possible, and explore anywhere that caught our eye en route - we even-

tually clocked up more than 4,000 miles over five states and were all musicked out by the time we left Nashville. Mission accomplished.

Nestled in the beautiful Ozarks, Branson was a firm favourite; not least because the town sports a five mile strip packed with entertainment of all kinds and has classic cars strategically placed throughout to keep husbands entertained.

It was here we were lucky enough to catch country singer Moe Bandy in action. A Falklands' household name in the mid seventies, it was his hit song with Becky Hobbs, Come a Little Bit Closer, that got me listening more closely to the music my mother played loudly each day - early in the morning, accompanied by the Hoover and enthusiastic backing vocals no less.

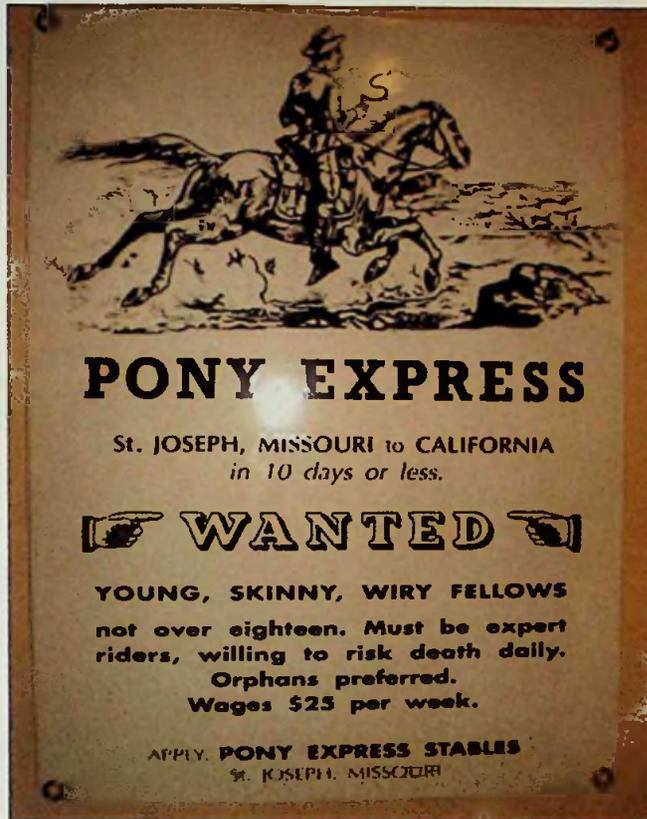
The former rodeo rider who claimed he only gave up that side of his career so that George Strait could make a living, is looking and sounding better than ever.

As well as belting out his old hits, Bandy the Rodeo Clown, Cheating Situation, and Picture in a Frame, he mingled and chatted with the audience. It is a Branson must-do for country music fans, along with the Dixie Stampede dinner show for horse lovers.

Memphis was the next stop - home of the blues and Elvis Presley - which held some quirky little surprises and also a bit of a disappointment.

Graceland, Elvis' home, was first on our list of things to do - an experience that left us feeling a bit flat and thoroughly conned. While there were some amazing exhibits in the various museums, not least the all time king of music's modest home (modest by the standards of today's stars anyway) the staff who herded us around the attraction were such a sour-faced bunch the whole tour was spoiled. Aside from his amazing voice and swivel hips, Elvis was famous for his way with and kindness to people. I couldn't help but think that he would turn in his beautifully kept grave, if he could see the way his fans' undying loyalty was being exploited.

Meanwhile Beale Street, home to world famous BB King and the



A job with a difference for the adventurous from days gone by

Blues City Café, among many other thumping joints, came alive by 6pm.

An unexpected perk on the Wednesday night, was hundreds of bikers lining both sides of the street with their gleaming machines. Music, bikes, cold beer and good food consumed in the warm evening air certainly put Memphis in a better light and returned the feel good factor.

Detouring into Kentucky was a spur of the moment decision and one that caused us to stumble upon the Sturgis Bike rally. Apparently in the region of 50,000 bikers gather in and around the small town for several days - that's some two nighter.

We booked into a Ramada hotel 20 miles north of Sturgis on the Fri-

day. Information in the rooms included a list of places of worship and a note from the management ensuring the customer that they were not just hell bent on making money, but wished your stay to be a spiritually fulfilling one. I'm not sure they had the skinny dipping and streaking through the lobby by 'spiritually' uplifted bikers that night in mind when they composed their message. No, we didn't take part in the frivolities, but we met some very interesting and friendly people at the Copper Road gig that night.

Next day we were back on the road, heading for Nashville and wondering if music city was going to be the grand finale we had planned for our American adventure...

SAMA surprise recognises Jock's efforts over the years

AN Honorary Membership of the South Atlantic Medal Association has been granted to Henry 'Jock' Elliot.

At a Government House reception held to welcome serving members and veterans of 2 Para, Jock was surprised with the gift by the chair of the charity's Falklands branch, Gary Clement.

He received a certificate granting the Honorary Membership signed by the SAMA82 president, Major General Malcolm Hunt, which was accompanied by a citation written by the vice-chairman, John Phillips DSC.

Mr Phillips wrote: "In the

early days of the South Atlantic Medal Association, especially here in the Falklands, Jock got involved and worked tirelessly for SAMA82 for more than 10 years. In addition, as Secretary of SAMA FI he again put all his energies into getting SAMA FI charitable status."

Jock, who served with the Argylls before he lived in the Falklands, said he was deeply moved by the award: "I put a lot of time in and then, after my stroke last year, I had to chop some of my commitments.

"I wasn't in it for any accolades - no one is - and the fact it was signed by Malcolm Hunt and John Phillips made it all the more special."



Gary presents Jock with his Honorary Membership (Pic: J Brock)



The maroon beret - symbol of pride, respect & loyalty for the regiment



The Paras offload their kit at Hill Cove as their Sikorsky heads home



Platoon commander Lt Billings has a great rapport with his men



Geoff Porter steers a steady course over the water



Behind every steely gaze is a highly trained man



Penguin News editor Tony trussed up in fatigues



Even paratroopers can't go without their weekly read

Armed and dangerous: but today they're on a mission for a neighbourly cup of tea

Tony Curran packs his kit to join 2 Para on patrol...

THE pre-dawn drive to MPA is another jaw-dropping journey through a kaleidoscope of earthy hues, slowly springing to life as the first shafts of light illuminate the sleepy landscape.

By the time I've woken up with a coffee in the departure lounge of Heliops, assorted military and civilian passengers are watching the DVD safety briefing: "If you are carrying a weapon on the aircraft, keep it between your knees with the muzzle facing down."

I'm wearing five layers of clothing, topped up with MoD fatigues, and I'm trussed up like a turkey. My away day package includes overtrousers, jacket, backpack, sleeping bag, gloves, headgear and a 24-hour ration pack.

Nobody flies west without sufficient shelter and supplies to last at least one night, should the weather close in.

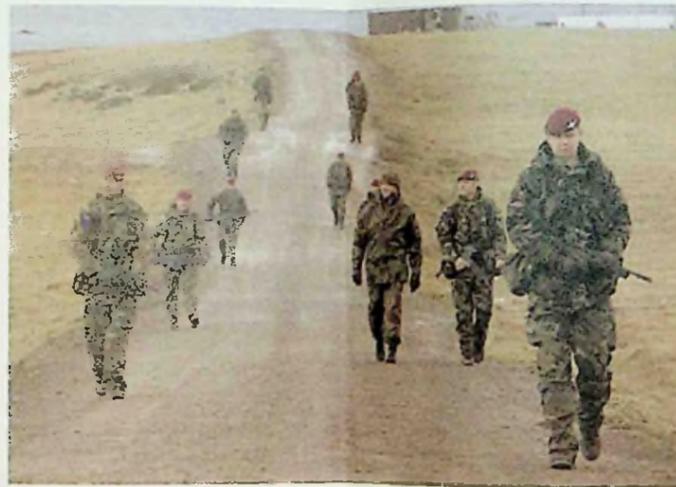
The British International Sikorsky 61N lifts off effortlessly, doffing its nose as it turns into the wind. Captain Dougie West, with first officer Geoff Porter by his side, invites me to perch on the flight deck as we cross the Warrah River towards Byron Sound.

The view is simply magnificent, the sun's rays cascading from the north, and piercing the mist that has draped itself over the mountain tops overnight. To the south, the bays and inlets tempt the golden slivers of land to meet them at the icy waters' edge.

Above, the sky is dappled turquoise and grey, as the snow clouds congregate in the distance. Eventually, every square inch below us is covered in a canvass of white.

Frozen creeks wriggle their paths in between the rolling hills, and fragile fence lines disappear into the eerie mist beyond.

The boys of Para 2 climb on board as soon as the flakes settle as we land at Saddle Farm. And boys some of them appear to be. The one sitting next to me, cradling a high-powered rifle between his legs - as



The men of 2 Para make an impressive sight as they patrol Hill Cove

instructed - looks as though he hasn't even started shaving yet.

We bank back towards the north, skimming the slopes sometimes barely 200ft above ground, and negotiating our way through what looks like a curtain of sticky meringue.

We reach Hill Cove at 11.10am, and when we team up with the advance patrol, they are 19-strong.

They represent 11 platoon D company of 2 Para, patrolling as Roulement Infantry Company (RIC), and led by Lieutenant Paul Billings. The chisel-featured commander is just 24, and clearly has a great rapport with his men.

"Today is a reasonably chilled one for the lads," he says. "We're just going to split up, visit the locals in the two parts of the settlement, see how they're doing, and see if they need any help from us."

It's a process built around reassurance and deterrence, he says: "It's about showing our presence on the ground, no matter what the conditions, and simply letting people know we're here."

Inside the makeshift cabin the lads grab a flask of tea, and Paul pulls out a chart of West Falkland: "Let me show you what we've done this week," he says. "It's a bit mappy."

His fingers trace a line across some of the most remote corners of the West: "We were dropped off at Byron and walked 30km to Roy Cove, where we met Danny and Joy Donnelly."

"Then we spent 24 hours in Charters. It was bitterly cold, but we met Penni McKay and Tex Hobman, and they were fantastic. Penni baked us a loaf of bread and gave us a brew. It was a real treat."

Each patrol carries a general purpose machine gun, a light machine gun, and SA80 5.56mm rifles for the remainder, and they make an impressive sight as they walk towards the settlement, either side of the road, trigger fingers poised. These are the Maroon Berets, and no matter what the conditions - meteorological or military - they assume the role of a fighting machine prepared for action.

Today, though, we're making a beeline for the home of Val and Jen Harvey, where we're greeted with open arms. Her visitors dutifully deposit their boots in the porch, and their rifles sit on the floor, always within arm's reach.

"We rely on the military to look after us, so we're pretty happy to see them," says Val. "They're all special, these lads."

Val didn't know the guys from 2 Para were going to drop by - but some of their friends did. As we're chatting, the peace outside is shattered as a Tornado streaks past the living room window, little more than 250ft above the water.

"I've never seen one that close before," says Jen, Val's husband of 36 years, who is mightily impressed. "They must be having fun."

It's the RAF's way of saying hello, of course, and you can sense everyone in Hill Cove is pretty pleased they are paying their respects. There's a mutual admiration between the military and Falkland Islanders - and there's a special bond with those who lived through the conflict in Camp.

Jen modestly recalls the time he had a close encounter with the enemy during '82, and immediately his audience is transfixed. He doesn't want his picture in the paper, but he's happy to chat.

An Argentine Mirage pilot was shot down at the back of the mountains. Jen picked him up from Teal River in his Land Rover, and took him to the farm manager's house in Hill Cove.

"He was all right," said Jen. "He had a broken shoulder bone and an injured knee. When we arrived at the house the first thing he did was take out his 38 Magnum and hand it to the manager. Then an Argie helicopter came and took him to Fox Bay."

Michael Chadwick has come a long way in a short space of time to hear Jen's story. Raised in St Helens, Merseyside, he joined 2 Para straight from school. And the reality of his role in the Falklands is striking home.

"My dad had 25 years in the infantry, and I asked him what's the best and hardest regiment to get into. He said the Paras, and I've never looked back. I love it."

Michael's predecessors in 2 Para were, of course, the men who liberated Goose Green in '82, and then moved on to reclaim Stanley. Last year he and his colleagues were in Afghanistan, sustaining shocking losses.

But it's the Falklands which resonates today: "When you

understand the history, you want to emulate it," he says.

At just 18, Private Chadwick already embodies the spirit of this proud regiment. And Commander of the British Forces Gordon Moulds, under whose authority 2 Para is serving during their tour, is justifiably proud.

"The team attitude is good," he tells me after we return to MPA. "Some of these youngsters have had horrific experiences, and the Falklands is a very good decompression theatre to help them get focused back onto normal ops and basic training."

"It's also reassurance for the people in Camp, and we're checking the ground wherever we go. There is no set plan for where we go on patrol. We can turn up anywhere."

Having chewed the fat with Val and Jen, today's mission is accomplished. And the boys know they will be welcomed back to Hill Cove, and anywhere else they care to drop by... as long as they leave their boots in the porch, of course.

2 Para complete their tour in mid August, to be replaced as RIC by the Second Battalion of the Royal Irish. Photos by Mitch Poole and Tony Curran.



The wintry West from the air



Private Michael Chadwick

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Information Pullout

31 July - 6 August, 2009

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

Day	Time	1.19	1.58	1.32	0.80	1.35	0.71	1.64	0.33	1.36	0.64	1.65
31 FRI	0120	1.19	1.58	1.32	0.80	1.35	0.71	1.64	0.33	1.36	0.64	1.65
	0621	0.93	1.38	1.08	0.50	1.13	0.41	1.44	0.13	1.16	0.44	1.45
	1313	1.49	2.24	1.62	1.02	1.78	1.04	2.31	0.35	1.46	0.71	2.00
1 SAT	2027	0.57	1.02	0.53	0.02	0.57	0.02	1.02	0.57	0.57	0.02	1.02
	0311	1.19	1.58	1.32	0.80	1.35	0.71	1.64	0.33	1.36	0.64	1.65
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	1514	1.54	2.24	1.62	1.02	1.78	1.04	2.31	0.35	1.46	0.71	2.00
	2209	0.45	0.93	0.45	0.02	0.45	0.02	0.93	0.45	0.45	0.02	0.93

The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT.

Add one hour for Stanley Summer time
For Camp, make the following changes:

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

Stanley Leisure Centre Schedule

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE			
Telephone 272912785 Fax 27284 e-mail slv@stanley.leisure.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries			
Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite	
FRIDAY 31st July 2009			
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00	Public		
OAP Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-10:00	Closed For Schools	Public	
Closed For Schools 10:00-12:00			
Lane Swimming 13:00-14:00	Public		
Closed For Schools 14:00-17:00			
Stanley Swimming Club 17:00-19:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only	
Adults Only 19:00-20:00	Public		
SATURDAY 1st August 2009			
SLC Swim School 10:00-12:00	Public	Public	
Public 13:00-14:00			
Lane Swimming 14:00-15:00	Public	Members Only	
Public 16:00-17:00	Private Hire		
Private Hire 18:00-19:00			
Adults Only 19:00-20:00	Public	Public	
SUNDAY 2nd August 2009			
Public 11:00-13:00	Public	Public	
Public 13:00-14:00		Members Only	
Public Aqua run 14:00-15:00	Private		
Public 15:00-16:00			
Public 16:00-17:00	Public	Public	
Adults Only 17:00-18:00			
MONDAY 3rd August 2009			
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00	Public		
OAP Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-10:00	Closed For Schools	Public	
Baby & Preschool Swimming Class 10:00-12:00			
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00	Public		
Public 13:00-14:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only	
SLC Swim School 14:00-17:00			
Public 17:00-19:00	Public	Public	
Adults Only 19:00-20:00			
TUESDAY 4th August 2009			
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00	Public		
OAP Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-10:00	Closed For Schools	Public	
Lane Swimming 10:00-11:00			
Closed For Schools 11:00-14:00			
Stanley Swimming Club 14:00-17:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only	
Public 17:00-19:00	Public	Public	
Ladies Only 19:00-20:00			
Adults Only 20:00-21:00			
WEDNESDAY 5th August 2009			
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00	Public		
Closed For Schools 09:00-10:00			
OAP Adults, Parents & Toddlers 10:00-11:00	Closed For Schools	Public	
Lane Swimming 11:00-12:00			
Public 12:00-13:00	Public	Members Only	
Aquarobics 13:00-14:00			
Adults Only 14:00-15:00	Public	Public	
THURSDAY 6th August 2009			
Closed For Cleaning 09:00-13:00	Closed For Schools	Public	
Closed For Staff Training 13:00-16:00	Closed For Cleaning/Training		
SLC Swim School 16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only	
Public 17:00-18:00	Circuits Session		
Closed For Staff Training 18:00-19:00			
Adult Swim Lessons 19:00-20:00	Public	Public	
Adults Only 20:00-21:00			
FRIDAY 7th August 2009			
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00	Public		
Closed For Schools 09:00-10:00			
OAP Adults, Parents & Toddlers 10:00-11:00	Closed For Schools	Public	
Closed For Schools 11:00-12:00			
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00	Public		
Public 13:00-14:00			
Stanley Swimming Club 14:00-17:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only	
Public 17:00-19:00	Public	Public	
Adults Only 19:00-20:00			

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 6th August - Advanced Signals Parade
1900hrs

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

Christ Church Cathedral, Ross Road
Sunday Services
10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
7pm - Evening Service
Further details for each week, please Notice Board inside Cathedral, or contact the Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Tel/Fax: 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street
(free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 11 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (Transport from MPA provided for Service and related personnel)
Week days, 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
10.30 Station Sunday Service - open to all denominations and faiths

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Monday to Friday mornings 11.00am - 12.15pm;
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed
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Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.
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Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
Phone 27366 Consultation hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am-9.30am; 1pm-2pm, 4pm-4.30pm; Tues, Thurs 1pm-2pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 9pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.
F1 RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Roche (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome.
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
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CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
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STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Jen Hines (21100) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00
Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Falkland Islands Karate Club Tuesday 5pm- 6pm SLC. (beginner to yellow belt) 6pm - 7pm (green belt and above, plus seniors) Saturday 9am - 10am I&JS Hall. (beginner to yellow belt) 10am - 11am (green belt and above)
Contact Karen or Rob for more details.
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health or Social Services 2796
ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP Day Centre, KEMII, Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
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TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Wednesdays 6-7pm at Leisure Centre. More info call 51068
RUNNING CLUB - Meets Wednesday evenings 5.30 (see Sports page for more details)
More info contact 51068
CHARITY SHOP Opening hours. Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Sat. noon, 10am - 12 noon.
FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Doug Clark; Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
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The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies.

- VHF 2 metre Band**
 - 147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area
 - 146.625 Stanley to Mount Alice
 - 147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.
 - Marine Band**
 - 156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)
 - 2 182 MHz HF
- In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.
It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency



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FRIDAY 31ST JULY

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LIFE GIVERS
11:00 DIY SOS Home renovation programme
11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
12:25 COAST
13:25 EMMERDALE
13:45 EMMERDALE
14:10 ZOO DAYS
14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
14:55 BFBS WEATHER
15:00 LOOSE WOMEN
15:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
16:30 THE HOME SHOW Architect George Clarke helps homeowners with different budgets fall back in love with their houses
17:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
18:05 CORONATION STREET
18:30 BFBS REPORTS
19:00 BBC NEWS
19:30 EASTENDERS
20:00 DISPATCHES Peter Osborne looks at the failures of Britain's child protection system as results of a six-month investigation into the deaths of 160 children since 2004 show that the majority of them might have been prevented.
20:45 BFBS WEATHER
20:50 REAPER
21:30 TORCHWOOD: CHILDREN OF EARTH
22:30 BABY BEAUTY QUEENS Documentary about children's beauty pageants
23:30 CAN I GET HIGH LEGALLY? Documentary in which George Lamb dives into the world of legal party pills and herbal highs, sold openly and lawfully in shops across the UK and on the internet.
00:30 BBC News

SATURDAY 1ST AUGUST

8:30 SCENE STEALERS Jeff Leach presents the series in which two teenagers compete to undergo the most convincing 'scene' transformation in just 48 hours.
9:00 PLANET EARTH Pole to Pole: Documentary series which celebrates our planet in all its glory, both its spectacular scenery and its captivating natural history. This episode journeys across the planet, following the influence of the sun and discovering how its seasonal journey affects the lives of all who live on earth.
10:00 MERLIN
10:45 JAMES MAY'S BIG IDEAS
11:45 TAKE AWAY MY TAKEAWAY
12:15 BRITAIN'S CLOSEST ENCOUNTERS
1:00 METEORS: FIRE IN THE SKY
2:10 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT Death on the Nile
3:50 DOCTOR WHO
4:50 THE FLYING AIRCRAFT CARRIER Documentary about the legendary USS Macon, the world's only flying aircraft carrier.
5:35 ROUGH GUIDE TO...beaches
5:50 ALL THE QUEEN'S HORSES WITH ALAN TITCHMARSH
6:35 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
7:25 BFBS WEATHER
7:30 ON THIN ICE While TV presenter and adventurer Ben Fogle undergoes an intensive course of treatment for a lethal tropical illness. Olympic gold medalist James Cracknell and new third team mate Doctor Ed Coats keep training for the race to the South Pole.
8:30 THE FOUR FEATHERS (15)
10:30 BFBS WEATHER
10:35 PAYBACK (18)
12:10 4MUSIC SESSIONS: THE VERONICAS
12:25 BBC NEWS

SUNDAY 2ND AUGUST

8:35 ESCAPE FROM...Red Berlin
9:00 SWARM: NATURE'S INCREDIBLE INVASIONS One Million Heads. One Beautiful Mind: Documentary series revealing the incredible swarm intelligence that lies behind animal invasions, narrated by David Tennant.
10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
12:00 MEGASTRUCTURES
12:40 DESERT GENERALS Victory and Controversy at El Alamein: This is the story of the "forgotten" Battle for Egypt and the inside picture of the tactics that stopped the German tanks in their tracks.
1:30 EMPIRE OF CRICKET

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METER CARDS	K1 & K4 9AM-9PM 7 DAYS A WEEK	
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2:30 ANCIENT CHINESE SPORTS
3:20 THE COSMOS: A BEGINNER'S GUIDE
3:45 HARRY POTTER AND THE HALF-BLOOD PRINCE T4 MOVIE SPECIAL
4:05 ROUGH GUIDE TO... Eco Escapes
4:20 SOUTH PACIFIC Fragile Paradise
5:20 WILDEST DREAMS It is the next stage of the journey for the rookie filmmakers, and they are working high up in the forests of Long Tom Pass in South Africa as they compete to win a job at the BBC's Natural History Unit.
6:20 ROBIN HOOD
7:05 HOPE SPRINGS
8:05 BFBS WEATHER
8:10 TOP GEAR Jeremy Clarkson gets chased by the British Army in some of their latest and most deadly toys. Meanwhile, Richard Hammond and James May compare the new Porsche Panamera against a small envelope, a 39p stamp and the logistical might of the Royal Mail in a race from one end of the British Isles to the other. Plus, Olympic gold medal-winning sprinter Usain Bolt is the Star in a Reasonably Priced Car.
9:10 THE STREET
10:05 BFBS WEATHER
10:10 FREEFALL
11:40 WHAT'S REALLY IN OUR FOOD? Food is the most important thing we buy, but can we trust what we are eating?
12:40 BBC NEWS

MONDAY 3RD AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 BARGAIN HUNT FAMOUS FINDS
11:00 INDIAN FOOD MADE EASY
11:30 COME DINE WITH ME
12:25 LARK RISE TO CANDLEFORD Dorcas is thrown by the surprise arrival of a new Post Office inspector, Mr Rushton, who starts to unearth anomalies in the way Dorcas runs the Post Office.
1:25 EMMERDALE
1:45 EMMERDALE
2:10 BRITS WHO MADE THE MODERN WORLD Formula One
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:30 EGGHEADS
5:00 THE NO. 1 LADIES' DETECTIVE AGENCY
6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: IS IT JUST ME... A series of short films taking funny, thought-provoking looks at the small anxieties that rule our everyday lives.
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 MY FRIEND MICHAEL JACKSON This documentary shows previously unseen footage of Michael Jackson from his friend Uri Geller's private archive.
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 CUTTING EDGE Madeleine Was Here

9:40 DRAGONS' DEN
10:40 MOCK THE WEEK
11:10 PERSONAL AFFAIRS
12:05 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2009 World Rally presents the high-flying, breakneck test that is Rally Finland
1:00 BBC NEWS

TUESDAY 4TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
11:00 FOSSIL DETECTIVES
11:30 COME DINE WITH ME
12:25 THE SUPERSIZERS Eat... The Fifties
1:25 HEARTBEAT
2:10 TWO AND A HALF MEN
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 GRAND DESIGNS
5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
5:40 HIGHLAND EMERGENCY Members of the Royal Navy search and rescue team are called to two remote rescues during a marathon shift; and the crew of RAF Lossiemouth attempts a difficult winch in treacherous conditions on the North Sea.
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BILL ODDIE BACK IN THE USA Vancouver: Bill Oddie continues his wildlife tour of North America with a visit to the stunning scenery of Vancouver Island.
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 WILD SHORTS
9:00 LADETTE TO LADY
9:45 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
10:30 GHOSTS OF THE 7TH CAVALRY
11:55 CAN I GET HIGH LEGALLY?
1:00 BBC NEWS

WEDNESDAY 5TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 HOUSE SWAP
11:00 BEECHING'S TRACKS
11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
12:25 LARK RISE TO CANDLEFORD Robert takes pity on a homeless family and brings them to stay at his house for the night.
1:25 EMMERDALE
1:45 EMMERDALE
2:10 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES Secrets of the Flood
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:30 EGGHEADS
5:00 NATURE'S GREAT EVENTS The Great Migration: Each year, over a million wildebeest and zebra invade the Serengeti grasslands, making it a paradise for the predators that live there.
6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: IS IT JUST ME...
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN

7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 CASUALTY
8:15 UNREPORTED WORLD Afghanistan: Siege City. Reporter Peter Osborne and director Alex Nott travel to the Afghan capital Kabul to reveal a city in chaos and plagued with violence.
8:40 BFBS WEATHER
8:45 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?
9:45 TAKING THE FLAK
10:15 RIVER POLICE Terrorism: As the Thames runs right into the heart of London and is vulnerable to attack, the River Police must keep the capital safe from terrorists.
10:45 NCIS
11:30 THE SATANIC VERSES AFFAIR Twenty years ago, novelist Salman Rushdie was a wanted man with a million pound bounty on his head after his novel The Satanic Verses sparked riots across the Muslim world
1:00 BBC News

THURSDAY 6TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
12:25 COAST
1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
2:10 JAMIE AT HOME
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 THE BIG ART PROJECT
5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
5:40 HOW DO THEY DO IT?
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 EVEREST F1 At Everest Base Camp, a UK scout pays a painful price for reaching the top, and three climbers set off for a record-breaking second summit in seven days.
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 HOTEL BABYLON Sam enrolls Juliet and the gang on a team-building course to improve their performance. However, the course leader has ulterior motives and Sam's plan backfires when Juliet is forced to quit her job.
10:00 FAMOUS, RICH AND HOMELESS Five become four as the Marquis of Blandford quits on day three. Meanwhile, the lack of sleep and food takes its toll on Rosie, Hardeep, Annabel and Bruce.
11:00 BONES
11:45 CRUDE BRITANNIA: THE STORY OF NORTH SEA OIL
12:45 BBC NEWS

FRIDAY 7TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LIFE GIVERS
11:00 DIY SOS
11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
12:25 COAST
13:25 EMMERDALE
13:45 EMMERDALE
14:10 ZOO DAYS
14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
15:00 LOOSE WOMEN
15:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
16:30 THE HOME SHOW
17:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
18:05 CORONATION STREET
18:30 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN
19:00 BBC NEWS
19:30 EASTENDERS
20:00 DISPATCHES
20:45 BFBS WEATHER
20:50 REAPER
21:35 TORCHWOOD: CHILDREN OF EARTH
22:35 DARA O'BRIEN TALKS FUNNY. LIVE IN LONDON Recorded at the world famous Hammersmith Apollo before 3,300 fans, this is the culmination of Dara's massive 2008 sellout tour of the UK and Ireland.
23:35 YOUNG, DUMB AND LIVING OFF MUM Series in which mollycoddled 17 to 25-year-olds with no life skills are fast-tracked into fully functioning, independent adults using real life challenges in just four weeks.
00:35 BBC News

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 31st July

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters or Shadowed
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 In the Hot Seat or BBC Feature
7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
8:00 Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 1st August

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

Sunday 2nd August

5:00 BFBS News & Now We Have Jazz or Accordionally Yours
5:30 Drama Presentation
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Cathedral
8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 3rd August

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 4th August

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
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 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Back in the Year with Corina Goss - July 1975
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 5th August

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of ..." with Lise Gill
7:30 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 6th August

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
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

Pick of the week: One to One. Join Stacy Bragger or Layla Crowie each Tuesday lunchtime straight after the announcements and job shop to hear a wide range of general interest subjects discussed.

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90 FM - March Ridge
105 FM - Mt Alice
105 FM - Mt Kent
102 FM - Mt Maria
88 FM - Sussex Mountains
530 MW - Island Wide
These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.



96.5FM

FRIDAY

12:00am Groove Collective - Mario
2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin 7:00am Aidan Donovan 10:00am Glen Mansell 1:00pm Mark Humphries 5:00pm Lynne Duffus 7:00pm Mike Howarth 11:00pm Rock Show - Damian Watson

SATURDAY

12:00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore
2:00am UK Breakfast Show 5:00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 7:00am Saturday Breakfast Show 9:00am Wez Thompson 1:00pm Andy Pearman 6:00pm Groove Collective - Mario 8:00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10:00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore

SUNDAY

12:00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 2:00am UK Breakfast Show 5:00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 7:00am Sunday Breakfast Show 9:00am Wez Thompson 1:00pm Access All Areas 6:00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8:00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes 10:00pm Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries

MONDAY

12:00am Rock Show - Damian Watson
2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin

7:00am Aidan Donovan 10:00am Glen Mansell 1:00pm Mark Humphries 5:00pm Lynne Duffus 7:00pm Mike Howarth 11:00pm Groove Collective - Mario

TUESDAY

12:00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin 7:00am Aidan Donovan 10:00am Glen Mansell 1:00pm Mark Humphries 5:00pm Lynne Duffus 7:00pm Mike Howarth 11:00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson

WEDNESDAY

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550 MW

FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 Sim Courtie 0500 Rachel Cochrane 0545 Five Live Sports Extra 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five live sport: Five Live Ashes Review 1500 Five Live Sport 1700 Late night live (Five live) 2000 Up all night

SATURDAY 0000 Forces Jukebox 0100 Annwen 0200 Today 0400 Annwen 0500 Andy Pearman 0545 Five Live Sports Extra 1330 Five Live Sport 1430 The Vibe 1530 The Weekend News 1700 Late Night Live (Five 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

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30
Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £4.00 Child (14 and under) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00

Friday 31 July	Saturday 1 August	Sunday 2 August	Monday 3 August	Tuesday 4 August	Wednesday 5 August	Thursday 6 August
	ICE AGE 3	ICE AGE 3				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN	HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE	TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN	THE HANGOVER	DRAG ME TO HELL	TERMINATOR: SALVATION	ANGELS AND DEMONS

ANGELS AND DEMONS (12A) 140 mins. Drama. Tom Hanks, Ewan McGregor
DRAG ME TO HELL (15) 98 mins. Horror. Alison Lohman, Justin Long
TERMINATOR: SALVATION (12A) 114 mins. Action. Christian Bale, Sam Worthington

ICE AGE 3 (U) 94 mins. Animation. Ray Romano, John Leguizamo
THE HANGOVER (15) 99 mins. Comedy. Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms
TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (12A) 149 mins. Action. Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox

2009/14 Islands Plan Formally Adopted



On the 24th July 2009 Legislative Assembly formally approved the Islands Plan. The document is therefore now available to the general public.

The Islands Plan covers five financial years, and works in conjunction with the Medium Term Financial Plan.

The Islands Plan is the strategic document for development within the Islands and covers 9 key policies.

- 1) Right to Self Determination
- 2) Sustainable Economic and Fiscal Management
- 3) Education
- 4) Transport and Communications
- 5) Health
- 6) Good Governance
- 7) Camp
- 8) Environment
- 9) Quality of Life and Community Safety

This is an important document for the community because it will be used to guide future actions and measure future successes.

The Islands Plan will be reviewed annually and a progress report will be issued to notify of progress against objectives.

You can access the Islands Plan online: www.falklands.gov.fk

If you require hard copies of the Islands Plan please contact The Policy Unit gsmith@sec.gov.fk or telephone 28427.



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Fisheries Department

Catch for period 15 to 21 July 2009

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	71	31
A	18	4
F/R	8	4
L	1	0
S	3	0
W/Z	25	7
X	16	16

A=All Finfish
F/R=Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
S=Surlini
W/Z = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
X= Lohigo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Total Catch
Lohigo	2658
Illex	0
Hakes	342
Blue Whiting	0
Hoki	203
Kingclip	83
Toothfish	2
Red Cod	43
Ray	318
Rock Cod	1222
Others	0
Total	4871

Coffee break Suduko and quiz

Sudoko by Colin Lang

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1. Which was the last album the Beatles recorded together?
 2. Who wrote Alice in Wonderland?
 3. What is the largest mammal in the world?
 4. In which country was golf first played?
 5. Which is the most common non-contagious disease in the world?
 6. Who painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel?
 7. Which country has the highest population?
 8. What is a rhino's horn made from?
 9. When is the next leap-year?
 10. Which is heavier - silver or gold?
- Answers to last week's quiz:*
1. England
 2. Brazil
 3. July 4th
 4. James Cook
 5. By counting the rings in its stem/trunk
 6. The rose
 7. Blood
 8. Dorsal
 9. Sagittarius
 10. Axl Rose

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending July 24, 2009

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	10	151 tonnes	1,046,125 hooks



At close of business July 27, 2009

		Change over previous week
Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	94.00	-4.00
Falkland Islands Holdings	272.50	-7.50
Desire Petroleum	58.00	+4.00
Rockhopper Petroleum	38.50	+1.25
Borders & Southern Petroleum	58.00	-2.50
Cable & Wireless	141.60	+4.20
Standard Chartered Bank	£13.61	+£1.23



The party goers enjoy the festival atmosphere inside The Trough, without the rain and mud of Glastonbury



Nadia Smith, Zoran Zuvic, Emily Hancox and Christian Williams get into the party mood

Desire the right...to party!



Anna Luxton, Georgina Strange and Mike Moyce

A MUSIC festival attracted a large crowd in Stanley at the weekend, however there was none of the obligatory mud and rain to be seen.

'Desire the Right...to Party' took place at The Trough last Friday night and raised over three hundred and fifty pounds for the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

Organisers Michael Betts, Stacy Bragger and Zoran Zuvic said they wanted to bring a taste

of the British music festival season to the South Atlantic for one night only.

The sell-out event was a huge success with the partygoers - many in festival-themed attire keeping the dance floor packed all night, singing their hearts out to a selection of festival favourites.

The organisers thanked everyone who helped to run the event, the Fighting Pig Band for the use of The Trough and FIODA for lending equipment.



Teslyn Barkman, Marcus Porter, Mark Dodd and Sam Elliot



Samantha Chapman, Tara Hewitt and Jodie Robson

The West Store

NEW NEW NEW

Great Reads	Toys	Games
	Round Shape Trampolines with safety net enclosures 8' & 12' sizes	

Goose Green and pleasant land

JUST back from Jersey, and feeling a million dollars for it. What a lovely little island – and I mean little. It's about the size of the North Camp with some 80,000 people living on it.

This trip was the latest in what has become something of a tradition for my wife Nadia, Mum, her friend Bill and me. Every year we go off somewhere nice where the sun is shining and where we can meet with someone significant from the past.

This year we visited Simone and Ted Goddard. Ted, now in his 70s but looking at least 10 years younger, grew up at Goose Green in the 1930s and early '40s. His father was the FIC Camp Manager, but the bucolic life that he remembers so fondly came to an end after his mother died, and when war broke out. After spending his first decade in Lafonia and Stanley, Ted and his father took a U-boat dodging trip back to the old country, where Ted went to a boarding school.

He didn't like academic life much, but, as he said, "Could any of the other kids swing a set of bolos, shoot a rifle or skin a sheep carcass?"

That sort of upbringing stood him in good stead when he joined the Royal Marines. He retired from the Corps months before the Falklands invasion, although he trained many Marines who were there, including Majors Gary Noot and Mike Norman.

Ted went back to the Falklands a year ago, taking Simone, but prefaced his visit with a letter in PN appealing for anyone who might remember him to make contact. Mum and a friend from her Goose Green days, Maude McKenzie, did remember Ted, and they made contact. Knowing he had friends there made all the difference to Ted's return home, although he said the ghostly and neglected nature of Goose Green today saddened him.

When we left Jersey, I think this tough retired Marine officer was a little choked up. But he and Simone had made their mind up to return to the Falklands and stay for a while. That's an excellent idea, and I hope I'm there to welcome them, as they did Mum, Nadia, Bill and I.

How I love my calendar girls

ONE of the privileges of a little bit of seniority on a magazine is that you can pick the stories that you want to cover. Indeed, if I don't want to cover any stories, I simply inform the rest of the busy bees that I am doing some "blue sky thinking" about the very future of magazines – and their jobs – in the face of the online threat. That usually does the trick.

This is why my colleague Ian recently flew off to Afghanistan,

Bound Ungagged: Graham Bound, founding editor of Penguin News, looks at issues at home and abroad



and I interviewed a 25-year-old model. Chrissie Rowell had gathered together a group of her colleagues to create a Forces Sweethearts calendar, in which they all appear as scantily clad babes from the middle decades of the 20th Century.

The whole enterprise is for the benefit of the Army Benevolent Fund. The girls get nothing, except, as Chrissie said with a wink, "plenty of exposure."

I had to select the photos that would appear in our magazine, get back to Chrissie several times and supervise the layout. It was a heck of a job but someone had to do it.

You can get a copy of the calendar by going to www.armybenfund.org. The price is £10.00, although there must, I assume, be added something for postage. You will not be disappointed. As the Sun might say, these girls are "stunnas."

Yeah, I know, not all PN readers are men. But honestly ladies, it's all in the best possible taste.

Bully's beef - a social dilemma

I HAVE become something of a Facebook junky. I don't have a vast number of cyber chums, but I love exchanging news, photos and chat with my highly valued cadre of friends.

This new medium for social intercourse does, however, have its dilemmas. What do you do when one of the last people on earth you want to hear from pops up with that familiar phrase, "Hello! What are you doing these days?" It just happened to me. A person several years my senior, who bullied me mercilessly at school, now wants to talk. Well! What can one say? I can think of a few phrases, and they all end with "off", but having turned this over a few times in my mind, I wonder if it might not be more interesting to have a Facebook conversation with him.

You see, it would actually be interesting to find out why he



Support the Army Benevolent Fund and buy a calendar

thought cruelty was so amusing. Or *did* he find it amusing? Was he, in turn, being bullied? Was he seeking some kind of power because someone had deprived him of his? Has the memory of it bothered him, as it has bothered me?

I am genuinely perplexed about this. I don't want him as a Facebook friend, but there is perhaps an opportunity in this. All guidance from readers will be gratefully received.

And then there were none

I WAS sad to learn of the death of Harry Patch, the last British veteran of the First World War. A colleague interviewed him a year or two ago, and she was moved by his warmth, wisdom and candour.

He fought at Paschendale, but did not speak of the war until he was over 100. Suddenly a celebrity because of his age, he began talking. War, he said, was just organised and legitimised murder.

He did not have any time for official commemorative events. They were, he said, "just theatre". How right he was on both counts.

A surprisingly wise politician said that she mourned the passing of this generation because, if we knew they were looking at us admonishingly, we might not again blunder into global conflict.

The politician said she was worried we would forget. I share her fears and salute the memory of Harry and his friends.

graham.bound@btinternet.com
(and on Facebook)

A taste of working life for Macauley



Macauley helps with filling and moving BA cylinders

COMMUNITY School student Macauley Davis got a taste of working life earlier this month when he joined the staff at the Fire Station for a few trial work experience days.

He helped with an array of tasks including helping fire fighter Geoff Loftus grease and service one of the water tenders and filling and moving breathing apparatus cylinders.

Sarah Maskell-Bott from the Community School thanked the Fire Service for giving Macauley the opportunity to experience work with them.

Saunders snatch IJS football title



The winning team from Saunders house: (back row) Shaun Evans, James Tyrrell, Jack Buckett, Luci-Anne Henry, Torin Harte, Robertito Campos, Ieuan Ford, (front row), Adam Perrins, Zlodovan Marinovic, Jack Peck and Chris Stenning

A HOST of future star Falkland's footballers put their talents to the test in at the annual Infant Junior School (IJS) inter-house five-a-side tournament on Saturday at the Stanley Leisure Centre.

In the traditional end to the IJS Football Club season, a riveting morning's football was finally decided when Saunders pipped Weddell to the title, with a superior goal difference.

A closely fought contest, the outcome of the competition was in doubt until the very last game.

Sickness had affected all the teams but Pebble was the most badly hit. In the Year 3 to 6 age group Pebble's star player Ross Stewart struggled out of his sick bed to help the cause, but was powerless to stop Saunders and Weddell inflicting heavy defeats.

After losing 10-1 to Saunders, Pebble fought back valiantly

against a Weddell team looking for goals and had a creditable loss of 12-7. In the crucial match Saunders defeated Weddell 9-4 in a well contested game.

The younger Weddell team came through with a 100% record beating Pebble 7-2 and then Saunders 4-2. In the other match Saunders defeated Pebble 4-1.

Headmaster of IJS Nick Barret commented, that if the standard of this tournament was anything to go by the future of Falklands' football is very bright indeed.

A big thank you to Dustin Gilson Clarke who refereed the games and to all the parents, family and friends who turned up to support.

The trophy was presented to the winning House Captain Kate John and Football Captain, Jake Buckett, at last night's IJS Prize Giving ceremony at the Town Hall.

Penguins' basketball victory against MPC team



Penguins kneeling in front: Daniel Petrasek, Noel Igao, Zoran Zovic, Ben Goode, Vanessa Ramirez, Miguel Barrientos, Donny Donosepoetro, Rafael Sotomayor, Simon Reid and Nicholas Conejeros

AMID the heavy snow on Sunday afternoon Stanley Penguins travelled to Mount Pleasant for their first ever exhibition game against the MPC basketball team.

The home team fielded 11 players while the Penguins brought 10. With starters Nicholas, Simon, Donny, Daniel and Rafael, the Penguins surprised the stronger MPC team with a 12-2 run early in the first quarter.

Donny opened the scoring with a short jumper followed by Daniel with a quick offensive rebound. The home team actually made as many, if not more, field goal attempts but they were just unlucky with the results.

In the second quarter the MPC team picked up the pace and with more accurate field goals cut the Penguins' lead to six points by half time.

The third quarter saw the two teams taking turns on the offensive. The fast rotation strategy adopted by the Penguins manager Vanessa proved effective in overcoming the endurance weakness and the bench responded with a strong performance.

Ben and Miguel sank a couple of three pointers and despite his injury, Noel managed to nail two successive fast breaks following smart long passes from Rafael.

On the defence, the keyhole battle against the MPC's centres

was fought bravely by the Penguins' own big men Simon, Donny and Ben and the tireless defensive play from Penguins' muscle man Zoran distracted the home team's ball play.

The intensity rose to a new level in the fourth quarter. Led by their versatile point guard, the MPC team dominated the play and nailed successive perimeter shots in the quarter's first 10 minutes. With 5 minutes remaining on the clock the home team hit a big three point shot and the game was tied at 49-49.

Having come from behind, the home team looked set to dominate the rest of the game against the exhausted Stanley team but it turned out differently - up step the Penguins' own point guard Nicholas with his superb penetration runs against three, sometimes four, defensive players scoring 8 of the Penguins' last 12 points.

The final score was 64-56 to the Penguins, Nicholas led the scoring with 12 points followed by Ben with 11 and Noel, Donny and Daniel each with 8 points.

Big thanks to Nicole from MPC for organising the game and to Penguins supporters who travelled to MPA to support the team.

The Stanley Penguins practice every Monday from 6-7pm in the Gym and welcome anyone over the age of 15 interested in joining.

Stanley darts club results

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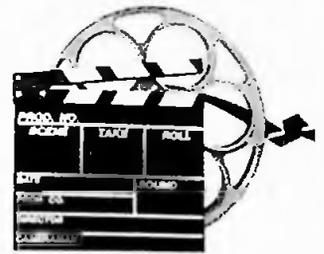
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Shafted	4	11	Victory Scuds
Pale Maidens	3	12	Rose B
Ottos Outlaws	6	9	Misfits
Penguins	8	7	Rosellas
Busty Babes	2	13	Tomados
The Team	3	12	Snowmen
Millers Muppets	1	14	Bull Hitters
Skunked	6	9	Globe Wanderers
Spearchuckers	10	5	Victory Spiders
Sharpshooters	12	3	Watch Our Maths
Men At Arms	11	4	Bandits
Legless	14	1	Better @ Drinking
Wild Gunners	6	9	Millers Killers

Cable & Wireless Hockey League

Team Standings								
Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Ducks	7	6	1	0	72	35	37	18
Buffalos	6	2	2	2	29	31	-4	8
Sharks	5	2	3	1	27	39	-12	4
Penguins	6	1	3	2	26	39	-13	4

Scorers								
Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Plm
1	Dockrill	C	Ducks	6	34	10	44	0
2	Nightingale	W	Ducks	7	18	10	28	0
3	Budd	C	Buffalos	6	21	6	27	0
4	Middleton	C	Ducks	7	9	5	14	0
5	Leyton	C	Sharks	5	7	7	14	0
6	Lennie	C	Penguins	6	9	1	10	0
7	Downing	W	Sharks	5	7	2	9	0
8	R.Goss	D	Penguins	6	8	0	8	0
9	Fowler	D	Sharks	5	8	1	7	0
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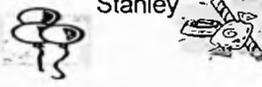
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Capped Resident Fare £50.00 (no change)
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Falkland Islands Development Board - Tuesday 4th August at 9.00am in the Chamber of Commerce

Health and Medical Services Committee - Tuesday 4th August at 3:00pm in Gilbert House

Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on 23 July 2009 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley.

Paper Title	Paper Number
Resource Rent and Economic Efficiency Test	156/09
Health and Social Services Charges	160/09
Application for LSA Infant/Junior School	161/09
Options for the provision of Education services at Goose Green and at the Infant Junior School	164/09
Immigration Points System - Extension to Moratorium on the issue of PRPs	166/09

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Closing Date: Monday 24th August 2009

Health & Social Services Department - Part-time Cook
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Closing Date: Friday 7th August 2009

Education Department - Learning Support Assistant, Community School
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To Aunty Verity,
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Happy 18th Birthday
From your two gorgeous looking sisters



To Nicole
Happy 5th Birthday for Sunday.
Love Mummy, Daddy and Saskia xxx



To Charles David
Have a great 18th Birthday. Enjoy the Winter Ball tonight but not too much! All our love, Mum and Jim

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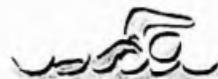
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Cruise numbers to slump as major operator pulls the plug

RETAILERS in Stanley are being urged to work smarter for the tourist dollar as future domestic cruise seasons face potentially devastating losses.

Despite last week's announcement by the Tourist Board of a £4.2 million boost to the economy from last year's cruise programme – and another healthy summer season ahead – the outlook for 2010-2011 is far from bright, with our most popular cruise liner pulling the plug on ten money-spinning visits.

The Norwegian Sun is scheduled to bring up to 23,590 passengers to the Falklands this summer – more than any other vessel – but it won't be here for the following season.

And the loss of the super liner is set to punch a £1 million-plus hole into the Islands' economy, slashing local cruise income by a third.

It is not the only ship to cancel, with the Minerva also pulling out during 2010-2011, and taking with it a payload of up to 1,675 passengers over five visits.

Only three other ships are bringing more passengers to the Falklands this year – the Star Princess (22,477), the Veendam (11,403) and the Infinity (4,898).

Each of these is still including the Falklands in its future itineraries.

But the withdrawal of the Norwegian Sun and the Minerva is a heavy blow – and local retailers and tour operators will have to bear the brunt.

Falkland Islands Tourist Board General Manager Jake Downing said he was hopeful the company which charters the Minerva might find another vessel, and there was still potential demand for another major operator to step into the breach in the wake of the Norwegian Sun's cancellation.

But he conceded there were no guarantees the loss would be recouped.

"We have to make the most of what we have got," he said. "We have to try to push the average



Hayley Bonner, Dylan Stephenson, Samantha McCormick, Zac Stephenson and Tanya Ford ham it up at the Winter Ball. More pictures: pages 10 & 11

spend up for each cruise customer – by offering different products and making it easier to shop."

He said many visitors now demanded swift and secure payment methods, and tourist outlets should look at introducing "chip and pin" credit facilities, as well as reviewing the products on their shelves.

"I think we have some good retail offerings, but we have to keep moving," he said.

"That is one of the reasons the Tourism Strategy Group has been

set up – to work on long term strategies for the Islands."

The reasons for the pullout of the two ships are unclear. While the global recession and the competitiveness of the cruise market are doubtless contributory factors, the impending ban on the use of heavy fuel oils in the Antarctic – ratified last month by the International Maritime Organisation – will also be preying on the minds of operators plying their trade in the region. However, the Norwegian Sun's parent

company refused to comment. Local government charges also needed to be kept in check, according to John Pollard, General Manager/Director of Sullivan Shipping Services.

"We are an expensive port and we have to be careful about our pricing," he said, referring to government port duties, passenger taxes and immigration fees.

"We have to recognise that, and we have to be careful about not driving the industry away."

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CRUISE liner visits have long been a staple of the Falklands summer season, bringing with them a valuable injection of revenue into the domestic economy.

But after years of relative prosperity the cruise industry, like so many other sectors relying on the discretionary spending of tourists, is fast becoming a fickle beast.

Operators are becoming increasingly competitive – they have to be in the current climate – and they are scrambling even harder to extract dollars from equally fickle holidaymakers.

It is not unreasonable for them to encourage their clients to commit to a bigger on-board spend. Cruise company organised excursions, on-board gambling and dedicated retail outlets are among their biggest earners.

Cruise vessels are not merely the means of getting from one destination to another, but a destination in their own right. And, at some ports, their passengers don't even bother to disembark.

They are happy to come here – but they would rather see their customers spend on board than on shore.

And if their revenue projections are unsatisfactory, they'll go elsewhere, as the Norwegian Sun and the Minerva have decided.

The example of the cruise industry's battle to keep its business afloat should serve as a salutary warning to those in the Falklands – in government and business – who have earned an income off its back for so long.

It is not good enough to have a reputation as an expensive port in which to dock and disembark.

It is not good enough to assume the cruise industry will recover from this setback – the whole of the Antarctic region faces an uncertain future thanks to the impending heavy fuel oil ban.

And it is not good enough to expect tourists – from cruise liners or elsewhere – to spend, spend, spend.

Stuffed penguins are OK up to a point, but are we providing sufficient choice for visitors seeking increasingly sophisticated gifts, souvenirs and memories of their visit?

The Tourism Strategy Group is one such body seeking to diversify our options, and the Tourist Board is to be congratulated on its foresight. Because the tide is turning – and it's not turning in our favour.

Have your say: how can we better persuade tourists to spend more on the Islands? Email: editor@penguinnews.co.fk

Tony Curran



Grenadier - it's not attractive but it is tasty

New commercial fishery to open

A NEW fishery is to be opened up in Falklands waters.

Exploratory fishing and surveys of grenadier have been carried out since 2006, with the most recent taking place early this year. According to the Director of Fisheries, John Barton, it has now been sufficiently researched for it to enter the Individual Transferable Quota (ITQ) system as a commercial fishery.

In a paper to the Fisheries Department, Mr Barton advocated a Total Allowable Catch (TAC) of 3,300 tonnes: "While at the top of the range it still represents a precautionary approach, as a couple of assumptions were made which are likely to result in biomass being underestimated."

While the TAC can be adjusted annually, Mr Barton said getting the initial level right had a lot riding on it: "An excessively high TAC would result in early reductions in TAC which would impact negatively on anyone investing in what they thought was going to be a larger business. A reduction

would also impact negatively on anyone who purchases a lot of quota in any allocation of ITQ by tender. Similarly, an excessively low TAC could result in significant increases in TAC."

The exploratory fishing and surveys of grenadier were carried out using Byron Holdings Ltd/ Nores Marine vessels and, under the current allocation policy as the "pioneering company", they would be entitled to 40 per cent of the TAC at no cost. However Lewis Clifton from Byron said this was disappointing: "The indicative allocation is neither sensible nor reasonable, or fair return on the huge investment made, and constitutes a severe body blow to three years of otherwise successful and expensive commitment."

However, another industry representative, Stuart Wallace, said he was unsure Mr Clifton's statement was appropriate. The Falkland Islands Fishing Companies Association had discussed the issue and it was a new opportunity, he said.

Swine flu cases reach 80

AROUND 80 cases of swine flu are thought to have occurred within the Falklands' civilian population, the Chief Medical Officer has said.

At a meeting of the Health and Medical Services Committee on Tuesday, Dr Roger Diggle said it was difficult to be sure of the precise number as most cases had been diagnosed clinically, not by sending samples to the UK. Only two patients spent time in hospital, and neither of them had to be admitted overnight.

He said the illness was affecting younger people more than older people and in the over 25s the symptoms were relatively mild, with patients recovering in 5-10 days. In young people, however, it was lasting 10-14 days, with worse headaches and prolonged fever.

The Senior Medical Officer from Mount Pleasant said three cases of swine flu had been confirmed at the base and there were likely to have been more cases.

However, as patients with suspected swine flu were being isolated as a matter of procedure, people had stopped reporting their symptoms to the medical centre.

Anyone who suspected they had swine flu, Dr Diggle said, should stay at home, take paracetamol and drink plenty of fluids until their symptoms had improved.

However, he added, those people at particular risk due to pre-existing disease or age should start antiviral medication within 48 hours of the onset of symptoms and should contact KEMH to obtain the medication.

"The at risk groups are under fives, pregnant women, people with heart disease, chronic lung disease including asthma (unless mild), diabetes, and people whose immunity is reduced due to disease or medication," he said.

According to Dr Diggle the epidemic appears to be tailing off in the UK but there is a "second, much bigger wave" expected there early next year with up to a third of the population expected to be ill at any one time.

As the Falklands tended to be a few months behind the UK in contracting flu illnesses, he said, the Islands could be in the "fortunate position" of being able to vaccinate in time to be ready before the second wave arrived.

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Members of the Armed Forces have been working for most of the week to stop the spill from spreading

Military races to contain East Cove oil depot spill

A FULL investigation into a fuel spill at East Cove is to be overseen by the Commander of British Forces.

In the early hours of Tuesday morning a routine security patrol discovered the spill of light aviation fuel and water sullage which had come from a tank at the oil depot at Mare Harbour.

They immediately notified the Joint Operations Centre and within minutes a response team began to use booms to contain the spill within East Cove waters.

Military spokesman Captain Peter McNaughton said the sullage entered the East Cove waters

via a small stream and there had been some soil contamination: "Plans to deal with this are ongoing." The main effort, he said, was concentrated on ensuring that pollution control measures were in place to minimise the effects of the spill on Bertha's Beach.

He added: "Since the spill is aviation fuel and water sullage it is likely to naturally break up and should have less of an impact on the environment when compared with thicker oils."

Bertha's Beach is a designated Ramsar site, an important area for bird life, and representatives from the environmental department,

fisheries and Falklands Conservation visited the scene on Wednesday. Sarah Crofts from Falklands Conservation praised the military's response to the spill: "They are doing a good job and got straight on to it. They're doing everything they can and being open about it."

"Plus, the spill runs up to the sandspit behind Bertha's Beach so it is in a naturally contained area."

She said if the incident had happened slightly later in the year, when more wildlife was in the area, it could have been much worse: "It's the time of year that not many birds are out so there seems to have been no affect on the wildlife."

Paras relive famous tab

MEMBERS of 2 Para serving as the Roulement Infantry Company have marked the end of their Falklands tour by recreating the legendary journey made by their predecessors in 1982.

The men tabbed – the Paras' answer to the Royal Marines' yomp – the 100 kilometre distance from Port San Carlos to Stanley, finishing yesterday with a service of remembrance in Christ Church Cathedral.

Throughout the tab, which they made with eight volunteers from the tri-services, the Paras collected donations for the Airborne Forces Charity.

Winterton is re-elected

SIR Nicholas Winterton has been re-elected unanimously and unopposed as chairman of the group of MPs interested in maintaining the security and economic prosperity of the Falklands.

This is his 12th consecutive year as chairman of the UK-Falkland Islands All-Party Parliamentary Group. MP

Dairy stock to be sold off

THE closure of Stanley Dairy is now well underway with most of the livestock sold, the Falkland Islands Development Board has heard.

The remaining removable assets from the farm will be advertised for sale in Penguin News next week.

The way in which the house and land are to be disposed of is yet to be decided and is still to be considered by the board.

Yu Shan ship is up for sale

A PANAMANIAN flagged ship which was arrested last month, the Yu Shan, is to be sold.

An order was made in the Supreme Court on Wednesday that the ship be appraised by the Admiralty Marshal, then sold.

Acting Judge John Trevaskis placed a judgement figure of more than US\$3.2 million on the ship.

Room for improvement

A SMALL group is being formed to come up with ideas for improving the entrance and waiting room at the hospital.

The group will include patients and hospital staff and they will take particular account of the needs of disabled people.

FIMCo review due in September

THE review of the Falkland Islands Meat Company (FIMCo) is due to be completed by mid September.

Reporting to the Falkland Islands Development Board, General Manager of the Development Corporation David Waugh said the review, which is being carried out in conjunction with the government's Policy Unit, had been divided into two parts – an economic impact analysis and a business review.

The first part, he said, was well developed but the second needed a number of uncertainties "bottomed out," including work on livestock transportation, the medium and long-term supply chain, and the cost and viability of further

upgrades of the abattoir. A working group set up to look at livestock transportation had made good progress, Mr Waugh said, and had identified three new ways of working for the outer islands, West Falkland and East Falkland.

As for the supply chain, this was fundamental to building a sustainable business, he said.

At the moment, suppliers to the abattoir tend to operate independently and Mr Waugh said there needed to be better strategic coordination between FIMCo, the suppliers, the Rural Business Association and the Department of Agriculture.

A separate working group has been set up to work on the supply issues.

Further upgrades to the meat plant were fundamental, Mr Waugh said, however there was uncertainty over the cost such work would entail.

He said FIDC had commissioned Morrison (Falklands) Ltd to prepare plans and specifications for the upgrades and to prepare two prices for the work.

One was an estimate based on the terms and conditions contained in the Partnership Agreement between the government and Morrison, and the other was a lump sum fixed price.

When questioned by acting board member Roger Spink on the time frame for the upgrades, Mr Waugh said they would not be done this year.

Concordia Bay heading home this weekend

THE Concordia Bay has left dry dock in Punta Arenas and, weather permitting, is set to be back in the Islands in time to carry out a scheduled ferry crossing next weekend.

Workboat Services manager Adam Cockwell said the ship was back in the water on Thursday morning: "The final class survey

is being carried out and some final tidying up and finishing of the jobs done during the dry dock.

"All engines and generators have been run up and tested and everything is functioning as it should."

"We are planning to sail from Punta over the weekend," he added.



Concordia Bay at Punta Arenas

British Antarctic Survey in new bid to fly from Stanley

THE British Antarctic Survey (BAS) is standing by its policy to use the Falklands as its gateway to the frozen continent.

That's the message delivered by John Pye, head of logistics at BAS, who was in the Islands for a whistle-stop visit at the weekend.

He visited the Falklands days before attending a meeting of the Council of Managers of Antarctic Programmes in Punta Arenas, the city which now plays host to BAS aircraft in the summer.

The Falkland Islands' relationship with BAS traces back many decades and a large number of people were upset when BAS announced last year that they could no longer base their aircraft in the Islands, following a decision by the government to limit the use of Stanley Airport to small aircraft due to fire fighting restrictions.

Mr Pye said BAS and the government were working together to find a solution to develop a case for the safe operation of the BAS

aircraft from Stanley Airport: "It's in both our interests - our preference is always to work from the Falklands."

This coming summer, there are 11 Dash-7 flights scheduled to travel from the Islands, using Mount Pleasant. However, Mr Pye said: "Our preference is to work from Stanley."

Speaking to Penguin News at the weekend, Mr Pye said the move by BAS to base their aircraft in Punta Arenas was not clear cut and other issues such as accommodation shortages had had an effect on the decision to move to Southern Chile.

He said: "Accommodation has become more tricky with the Upland Goose closing; we have now talked about producing a list of people who could provide accommodation in the case of emergency."

Changes in the operation of the Ministry of Defence airbridge had also had an effect: "Up to 2000,

all of our people moved on the airbridge. Then it changed and we only managed to get 60 per cent of our people on there." He added: "It's all practicalities - but we do want to work through here."

At a meeting of the Development Board held on Tuesday, the government's Chief Executive Tim Thorogood reported on the talks Mr Pye had with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the government.

He said there were a number of areas in which BAS could be helped to undertake more activity in Stanley and that, while it was "early days," he was reasonably confident a safety case could be produced that could allow the use of Stanley airport by the BAS aircraft.

Roger Spink, president of the Chamber, said the relationship with BAS was important: "We need to promote the Falklands as a gateway to Antarctica, it's another source of revenue."

Give us two minutes...



Steve Watt

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?

The Highlander Hotel in Craighellachie, with Billy Connolly and RunRig.

3. What job would you most like to do?

My Brother Mark's, tasting whiskey.

4. Who would you make governor of the Falklands?

Alan Ross, as he needs something to do now that he is retired.

5. What makes you smile?

My girls driving around the Camp on their quad bike and Suzuki jeep.

6. What thing could you not live without?

My specs, as I couldn't see anything without them.

7. What would people be surprised to learn about you?

I used to play the trumpet.

8. What are your distinguishing qualities?

Pretty obvious to all who know me, I am not known for being quiet.

9. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands?

Touring around Lafonia, with occasional beer stops and rounding the day off with a barbecue.

10. What would you change about yourself?

My fear of flying, so I could explore more of the Falklands.

Steve (39), from Craighellachie in Morayshire, came to the Falklands in 1991 to work on the Community School for Gordon Forbes Construction. He is married to Sylv and they have two girls, Kieran (13) and Sian (8).

Physio Anna comes home for new job

THE first Falkland Islands resident physiotherapist has been appointed at the hospital.

Anna Luxton began work two weeks ago. Acting Director of Health, Derek Muhl, described her appointment as "a landmark achievement."

Anna said it was good that the Falklands were getting young people from the Islands back into posts they had trained to do.

Anna studied for three years at Brunel University in London,

before carrying out two years of rotational work as a junior physio in York. She qualified in 2003 and has had six years experience to date.

Having worked in the Falklands in the past covering maternity leave and as a locum, Anna is on familiar ground.

The job differed from physiotherapy posts elsewhere, she said, as it provided a wider range of work, with her now treating a range of ailments from sports in-

juries to stroke patients: "Anywhere else you would specialise in an area, but here, as you are a sole practitioner, you see everything, which is quite unusual."

Were funding to become available, Anna felt there was scope for a second physio in the Falklands and the other Islander who has trained as a physiotherapist, Kelly Moffatt who is currently working in Australia, would be an asset to the service, in particular her paediatric experience.

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State of the art project carries hefty price tag

CABLE and Wireless is soon to begin work on one of its biggest projects – and most of its customers will hardly notice.

The telecoms outfit is preparing to install a replacement soft switch, a state of the art piece of machinery designed to reinvigorate the heart of its network.

The main function of the soft switch is to route calls between mobile and fixed lines across the Falklands, and its replacement, due to take place from November to March, promises to deliver further stability across the beleaguered network.

"There may be the odd out of hours outage," said networks manager Justin McPhee. "But most people won't notice."

The soft switch is the latest of three big line projects for C&W, following the introduction of mobile telephony and the replacement of equipment in Camp, each of which represents an investment of £1 million-plus.

Following the upgrade of bandwidth earlier this year, Mr McPhee said C&W now boasted one of the most advanced operations of its type.

"We can produce any service any telecoms company in the world can supply," he said. "But it does come down to cost."

The issue of cost – whether it be the provision of domestic broadband for internet connectivity or the subsidy of infrastructure in Camp – is of course the biggest bugbear for most consumers.

But, says C&W, both the telecoms provider and its consumers have little choice.

"There is a common misconception that we are taking a large amount of money for services," said Mr McPhee.

"People do not understand the complexity of scale.

"We are essentially providing a first world service, and a lot of



CABLE & WIRELESS

what we install is designed for tens of thousands of people."

The company's electronic gateway to the Falklands – an earth station with a satellite transmitter, receiver and an 11-metre antenna – has a capacity sufficient to handle the demands of a country of several hundred thousand.

Likewise, the telephone exchange is capable of handling 150,000 calls a day, far in excess of even the Christmas Day traffic, which peaks at a paltry 1-2,000 calls per hour.

Yet the exchange is the smallest of its class on the market.

"The whole pricing of the equipment assumes you are making more money from it and running a lot more customers on it," said Mr McPhee. "It has nothing to do with infrastructure – it's purely physics."

The subsidy of the Camp network by Stanley residents – and MPA – is another issue which attracts plenty of flak in the direction of C&W.

But here again, the company argues, its hands are effectively tied.

"It goes back to our duty of care," said Mr McPhee. "When the original licence was granted in 1988-89 the provision of service to Camp was part of that licence agreement. It is completely non profit making."

The cost of providing connectivity to Camp customers is significant – averaging about £10,000 per phone line – but with 300 customers spread across an area of 12,000 square kilometres, the expense is unavoidable.

Mr McPhee said C&W was pleased to have achieved its target of supplying broadband to Camp.

"We set an aggressive deadline internally of March 2009, and we had a few delays, including the windiest summer on record, which had an effect on raising the towers.

"But there are only about a dozen sites in Camp now waiting to be connected, and they are unoccupied sites which are closed down for the winter."

While he acknowledged challenges still remained for both telephony and internet services, he said C&W was nevertheless satisfied with its overall record.

"Given the remoteness of the Falklands and the technological challenges involved, irrespective of that we have replaced 95 per cent of the network in the past five years, and we should see significant improvements in stability in the future."

The prospect of faster bandwidth, though, remains as distant as ever.

While most of the developed world enjoys superfast connectivity through fibre optic cables, no commercial operator could justify the cost of laying a cable around Cape Horn and 1,000 miles to the centre of Chile to connect to the global fibre optic system.

"It would cost tens or hundreds of millions of pounds, and we would need a population base of at least 50,000 to recoup the investment," said Mr McPhee.

Meanwhile, he said, Islanders had to learn to accept the status quo – and the expense associated with running such a service for a very small consumer base.

"Everything has to be balanced with C&W making a return on its investment. Ultimately we are a commercial organisation. And ultimately someone has to pay for it."

Tony Curran

Inquest opened and adjourned

THE inquest into the death of Ricardo Theodore Stevens was opened and adjourned this week.

Mr Stevens died aged 38 in his home early on the afternoon of Monday, July 27.

The court heard evidence from Detective Sergeant Street, the Coroner's officer, in relation to the circumstances surrounding the death of Mr Stevens.

He said the police received a 999 call when Mr Stevens could not be woken. The police were first on the scene and commenced CPR. After the arrival of the ambulance, as Mr Stevens remained unresponsive, Dr Diggle was asked to attend the scene. After further resuscitation attempts Mr Stevens was declared deceased at 1.40pm.

A post mortem was conducted by a pathologist from the UK on Friday, July 31.

Her Majesty's Coroner, Mr John Trevaskis, informed the court that he was awaiting the receipt of the pathologist's report, and the inquest would be resumed on a date to be notified.

Drink driving disqualification

A MOUNT Pleasant-based man has had his licence disqualified for a year after he was convicted of drink driving.

Julio Diaz Torres admitted driving in Stanley after he had been drinking. When breathalysed he gave a lower specimen reading of 41 micrograms per 100 millilitres of breath: the legal limit is 35mg.

Mr Diaz said he had never had problems with his driving in the Falklands or in Chile and apologised for the offence, which he said would never happen again.

In addition to being disqualified from driving for a year, he was fined £250 and ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Record level of snowfall for July

JULY was a month of below average temperatures and above average rainfall. These figures however, were accentuated by snow blown into the Met Office rain gauge.

A record level of snowfall was recorded on July 30 of 43cms, and sunshine totals were below average.

The mean maximum temperature of 3.4 Celsius was below the long-term average of 4.4C; the highest temperature recorded was 10.1C on the 16th, and the lowest maximum was -1.5C on the 27th. The average

minimum temperature recorded was -1.4C, which is below the 0.1C average for July. The lowest minimum was -6.8C on the 29th, and the highest minimum was 5C on the 6th.

The total rainfall for July was 159.8mm, well above the average of 45.5mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 21 days, and 1mm or more fell on 19 days; the wettest day was the 29th, with a total of 80.2mm. However, this figure included blowing snow.

There were 54.6 hours of sunshine, with the highest daily total of 6.6 hours on the 1st.

Snow or sleet fell on 17 days, and snow was reported lying on 14; between the 25th and 30th snow accumulated to 43cms. There were six days of thunder, and 13 days with fog, well above the average of six.

The average mean wind speed for July was 12.3 knots, below the average of 14.1 knots. The highest hourly mean speed of 31 knots occurred on the 16th, 20th and 28th, the highest recorded gust was 53 knots. There were 15 days with gusts in excess of 33 knots, which is close to the average for July of 14.4.



Carole Goss, Marcus Morrison, Jane Goss and Jane Clarke with their snow penguin

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West retreating into dark ages

IT WAS so good to see that people on the West got together to voice their concerns, yet again, about the way the West is being treated.

No ship, no flights, unuseable roads, no TV and phones/internet that cost a small fortune: I fear that the West will continue to retreat into the dark ages so long as this council is in power.

With one exception, they do not give a toss as they are not standing again, or have their eye on the voters in November: and the plight of West Falkland and the Islands is not a big vote winner.

Stanley voters (with some justification) resent the amount spent on the ferry system and the abattoir among other things. It is clear the Concordia Bay cannot cope with all that is being demanded of her.

I, and many others who fought for a ferry to West Falkland, always thought that a two ship solution was essential - a dedicated cross Sound ferry and a smaller vessel to service the Islands and Punta Arenas voyages - something the size of the old Forrest, though it was a huge mistake to rush into the sale of Tamar.

This council seems incapable of controlling the Administration and its grand ideas - what a good idea to cut the holiday credits and child allowances so we can pay yet another £100,000 a year carpet bagger! Have none of them forgotten Gurr and the shambles he left with his huge shake up? It took years for the Civil Service to recover from that.

I had a very hollow laugh at Barry Elsbys's comment in the last letters column - the idea of consulting the taxpayer is totally alien to this lot, in my opinion.

Where could the next council start in re-directing our limited resources? Well, just for a start, drop some of the high sounding recent appointments, some of which I don't even understand the title!

A lot of the fat could be cut out of the Agricultural Department as after many years they seem to have produced few results - look at the Landholdings shambles. FIDC could be closed completely with little effect - and so on.

I would love to know how our Legal Department budget compares with that of St Helena for instance. I bet it's different when Her Majesty's Government has to foot the bill!

Until (if ever) we have some revenue from oil to replace the missing squid we need to make some cuts that hurt the establishment - not ordinary people. Lots of them are comparable to the world bankers - and as someone said there is only one letter different in that name from what most of us think of them.

**Bill Luxton
Charters**



Your Letters

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Privileged have nothing to fear

I RECENTLY responded to the latest proposals from the abattoir, where they are asking the Farmers to effectively take a pay cut to support the mess they are also in, yet no mention of pay cuts for the actual employees of the abattoir was suggested.

These employees are able to earn their money as a direct result of farmers sending in their produce. Many farmers already feeling the financial squeeze from poor wool returns and rising costs will likely call into question the request to pay for haulage given that the current return for produce is less than they can actually achieve through private sales. This clearly demonstrates that the lowest paid in society always take the hits while the top earners seldom notice the odd increase in costs. This is not a fair policy.

It would be a far better policy if this government were to actually look for new and reliable ways to create new sources of income rather than continually squander what we get, and to not consistently take it from the not so well off in society.

Having attended the Chief Executive's briefing on the new management structure I have serious doubts that it will work. He is in essence asking top leaders to multi task. This is never going to happen because many of them right now seem to struggle with a single task. Department heads seldom know what each other is doing, and because it has broken down at the top level, all the way down the chain the system fails.

How on earth will the government cope should oil be developed, as if, in my opinion, they cannot properly manage what they have now, there is little or no chance of controlling the oil tycoons.

November will see a general election and hopefully see a new set of councillors who will have the wisdom to stop this continued downward spiral and above all have respect for all those who I regard as the backbone of society, the middle and lower class citizens who actually do all of the physical work.

For too many years now our country's finances have been eroded away, sometimes on unbelievably over priced projects, and the pay gap has widened so much that we now live in a class distinction society, something that was almost unheard of 30 years ago. What the heck has gone so badly wrong? We all know that these are difficult times financially but why

is it that so many who have so little in the first place are asked to give up so much while the privileged have nothing to fear?

**Robin Goodwin
Corriedale farm**

Dairy interest was evident

I WAS reading Malcolm Ashworth's letter in the Penguin News last week and was amazed to read that the Director of Finance had stated in a written response to Tim Miller: "No individual or company took forward their initial interest after studying the economics of operating a dairy in such a small market."

This is simply not true. I presented a business plan to FIDC that contained, in my view, a possible way forward for the dairy. Although my plan did involve financial assistance from the government and, given the times we are now living in, I can understand that that might not have been viable, I had still spent a lot of time, effort and some money on the research and the development of the plan.

In my last meeting with the Financial Director of FIDC and Charlene Rowland, I was assured that my proposal would be submitted to the committee and I would hear back from them in due course. To this day, I have not had any reply from FIDC advising me that my application was not successful, not even a courteous telephone call.

FIDC will of course say that my plan was not good enough. However, I feel that if this was the case, I should have been told so by FIDC at the time or soon thereafter. Just to clarify, by writing this, I am not in any way authorising FIDC to disclose any part of my business plan to the public. I am aware of at least two other interested parties that also submitted business plans and had several meetings with FIDC. I am not privy to the outcome of their meetings.

I strongly feel that the outcome of the dairy had been predestined. I was given ever changing information followed by unrealistic deadlines. The goalposts consistently moved during the several months of correspondence and subsequent business plan proposals. I had one guided tour with an FIDC employee. After this, I was not allowed to visit the dairy during my research to evaluate the functionality of the equipment.

On the one occasion that I tried to visit, the interim manager was told not to allow me anywhere near

the place. The reason given was "it would create an unfair advantage to other interested persons", although I happen to know that one of the interested parties was already working for the dairy.

If FIDC did not know the requirements of a business they had been overseeing for some years, how could they expect anyone else to do so!

**Carol Stewart-Reid
Stanley**

A job well done

WE wanted to say thank you and well done to the Public Works Department for all their hard work last week in keeping the roads and pavements cleared of snow, in spite of the horrendous and hazardous weather conditions. We feel a resounding thank you is well deserved for a job well done.

**Alison and Jim Ward
Stanley**

Thank you PWD

THANK you to all of the guys from PWD who cleared our drive, both manually and with machines, during the recent snow fall. It's much appreciated.

**Sharon and Dennis Middleton
Stanley**

Article conveys spirit of centre

A BRIEF note to thank you very much indeed for the excellent article and the extra editorial comment you compiled recently about the Lighthouse Seamen's Centre, and which then appeared in the July 24 edition of Penguin News.

As chairman of the Trustees of the Stanley Seamen's Mission, the legal body responsible for the Seamen's Centre, I appreciate the way you included all the key elements of what Maurice and Debbie, together with their team of staff and volunteers, are seeking to do. The article conveys - to me, at least - a sense of the spirit of what we're really about at the Centre. Once again, many thanks.

**Rev'd Richard Hines
Stanley**

Good job PWD

WELL done PWD for a good job in difficult circumstances last week, in keeping roads open and moving most of the time. Of course you could not be everywhere at once each early morning, but by mid-morning each day pretty well everywhere was accessible from some way.

It was easy and safer for most folks to simply start work later in the morning. One day I phoned about the MPA road and was told it was known to be blocked in two places at least, but machinery had left to clear it. An hour later I received a call back saying it was clear - that is service!

**Tim Miller
Stanley**

PC Donald strives to establish bone marrow donor register

POLICE officer Donald Morrison is appealing for 200 people to sign up to the Anthony Nolan Register of bone marrow donors.

If he reaches the target of 200 within the next five weeks members of the Anthony Nolan Trust will make the trip to the Falklands in order to take a blood sample and collect details from those willing to join the register, which would be a "huge thing for the Falklands", Donald said.

He said new methods of donating bone marrow meant the process was no longer painful, and that instead of an operation under local anaesthetic, the majority of donors would take a series of medication over four days that encouraged the stem cells to leave the marrow and go into the bloodstream, where they were removed less intrusively by a blood separating machine over four to five hours.

Each person called upon to donate is potentially saving a life, as finding a bone marrow match without a register is "like finding a needle in a haystack". Donald has been on the register for 15 years and has never been called upon to donate, but he said he



Donald Morrison (second from left) at the Government House fundraiser with Gerard Jaffray, Edward Neilson and Geoff Loftus

knew he could be the one person capable of saving someone else's life.

He is hopeful there will be clinics both in Stanley and at MPA. If the target of 200 is reached,

and an individual from the Falklands proves a match suitable for donating their cells, the Anthony Nolan Trust will fund their travel costs to the UK.

The criteria for joining the register is to be between the ages of 18 and 40, in generally good health, with weight over 51kg (eight stone), and meeting the height to weight ratio. There are some medical conditions that could prevent an individual from joining the register, which are outlined on the Anthony Nolan Trust website.

Donald first became interested in helping the trust 15 years ago,

and has been fundraising in preparation for his attempt to reach the summit of Mt Aconcagua in Argentina, due to take place early next year.

He has so far raised just short of £10,000 from events such as a dinner held at Government House and a curry night at Malvina House Hotel, which raised approximately £5,000 alone.

He paid tribute to all those who had donated: "It's really humbling to see so much cash coming in, in such a short period of time."

He will attempt the climb of Aconcagua with a group of 16 other individuals, some of whom are reasonably experienced at climbing, and all whom are raising money for the trust. The group has to raise a minimum of £5,000 each in order to participate, and they will be accompanied by a doctor and guides.

Donald has already been training regularly, and has lost 1½ stone in preparation for the feat. He hopes to train further in the five months leading up to the climb, which he will spend in South America, including a trek to Machu Picchu, which will be his first high altitude training.

He said it would be a "phenomenal personal achievement" to get to the top and anyone wishing to contribute towards the charity could sponsor him at www.justgiving.com/dtwin.

If you pass the criteria, and want to donate, please contact Donald on dtwin@btinternet.com or mobile 55835.

Reflections Closing Down Sale

As from the beginning of August "Reflections" will commence a series of sales culminating in the closure of the shop.

As we have not been able to sell or lease the shop this is the only course of action to enable the owners (Marj) the luxury of retirement.

As from now all sales will have a 10% discount. Items may be put aside at the discretion of the management.

Any person or organisation who wishes to purchase any of the shop fittings, i.e. display rails, cabinets, racks, till or safe, or bulk purchase of any items is to contact Marj direct (Tel. 21018/51018)

Beachcomber Niall stumbles upon 200 year old find

A CANNON ball found on the beach at Spring Point by Niall Evans is believed to be more than 200 years old.

Former museum curator John Smith said the cannon ball, which Niall, 8, stumbled upon while beachcombing near his West Falkland home, was an unusual discovery.

It was most likely part of bar shot or chain shot.

"Two cannon balls would be linked together, by a length of chain or metal bar," he said.

"It would be fired from a ship. It whirred around, at high speed, and was used to cut through rigging and masts of other ships at close range.

"It may also have been used as ballast in a sailing ship that was wrecked in that area."

He added: "It's the first time I've ever seen one. It's one of the



Niall with the cannon ball

nice things about living in the Falklands, you think you've seen it all, and something like that comes along. You never know what's going to pop up next."



Youngsters from the Falklands Conservation Watch Group, pictured at Bluff Cove Lagoon earlier this year

Conservation Watch Group kids celebrate ten years of adventures

FALKLANDS Conservation's Watch Group has just celebrated its tenth anniversary and what a busy ten years it has been!

The group was the brain child of Jane Hill, who was a teacher at the Islands at the time and had run a similar group in UK.

She got together with Becky Ingham, the head of Falklands Conservation at the time, to help organise a club which would allow children to develop an understanding and respect for the unique environment of the Falkland Islands and learn about the animals and plants that could be found here.

It aimed to get children involved in conservation work in their local

area, develop an understanding of local and global conservation issues and, above all, get out into the outdoors and have some fun.

The first meeting took place in July 1999 in the hall at the Infant and Junior School.

One of the members of the Seabirds at Sea team at Falklands Conservation, Keith Gilham, took part in the session and gave a presentation about his work as a seabird observer on the fishing boats around the Islands.

He talked about the birds he saw and more importantly the interaction between fishing boats and seabirds. It was this work which ultimately led to mitigation methods

being developed for fishing boats to avoid incidental mortality of seabirds and subsequent population decline of birds such as the black browed albatross.

From these humble beginnings, with 31 members in the school hall, the Watch Group has come a very long way. Thanks to generous sponsorship and continued support from Standard Chartered Bank the group has been able to grow in size and is in a position to offer the children some fantastic opportunities to travel to remote parts of the Islands on residential trips and weekend camps.

We currently have 50 members on the books with a waiting list of children keen to join in the fun.

Over the past ten years the children have been involved in a whole range of conservation activities around the islands.

They have had the opportunity to get up close and personal with most of the species of wildlife in the Falkland Islands, from the tiny invertebrates with Alex Jones the "Bug Man", to the huge bull elephant seals with the Italian scientists on Sea Lion Island.

They have cleaned beaches all over the islands from Shallow Harbour to Bleaker Island picking up tonnes of marine debris washed up along the shores.

The children have planted tussac in various locations such as Elephant Beach and South Harbour. They also have been involved in fundraising events such as sponsored walks and swims to raise money for wildlife all over the world (remember the polar bear walk and the walk for snow leopards?).

The members have been lucky enough to visit different organisations and departments like the Fisheries Department and aquaculture project where they enjoyed seeing

some of the creatures that can be found in our rivers and around our shores. Some of the children were lucky enough to go with Jerome Poncet on the Golden Fleece to Steeple Jason and some of the other western islands, something that many of us can only dream of.

Each year the children have the opportunity to have a weekend trip to a location somewhere around the Islands where they are hosted by families either in their homes (they are the brave ones!) or in self-catering accommodation.

The children also have an annual camping weekend, usually at Elephant Beach Farm, where they take over the green in true Glastonbury Festival style and have a fantastic weekend of activities, fun and food.

The Watch Group has been a success story for Falklands Conservation, but this success relies on the support of volunteers who willingly give up their time and energy to accompany the children on trips, help run meetings and bake all those buns and cookies. If you are one of these people, then thank you very much for your help.

The group values the generous hospitality of people around the Islands who are willing to have the Watch Group descend upon them for a weekend, without whose support the Watch Group wouldn't be anywhere near the success story that it is. As well, the sponsorship of Standard Chartered Bank allows the children the opportunity to go on these trips each year, and we are indebted for their continued support.

Finally a big thank you to every child who has been a member of the group. You are the main reason for the success and you have all contributed to the Watch Group by your enthusiasm, interest and limitless energy. Here's to the next ten years!

Ali Liddle



On Staats Island in 2002, Watch members try a balsam bog for size



Carole Lee and Joanne Watson



Melisa Barnes and Tom Elsby



Justin and Denise McPhee



Bethen Parker



Robert Ferguson and Zac Stephenson



Ariane Goss and Hayley Bonner



Gilly Cotter and Glynn McKay



Angela and Jimmy Moffatt



Laura Minto and Dylan Stephenson



Jill Reeves and Katrina Stephenson



Sarah Cooper and Jason Stephenson



Megan Middleton and Brandon Greenough



Marc Courtney and Daniella Marinovic

Winter magic at the star dust Ball

THIS year's Winter Ball was deemed an "outstanding success" by organiser Jeannie McKay and all who attended.

Held on Saturday in the FIDF Hall, the winter theme was complemented by the royal blue, silver and black decorations, the star dust confetti, and the snow flakes that adorned the hall.

The Belle of the Ball, by popular vote, was last year's winner Laura Minto, who was also chosen as this year's May Princess. Title of Best Dressed Male was awarded to Dylan Stephenson, who was voted as joint Prince Charming at the May Ball earlier this year.

Young and old alike enjoyed the evening, from year eight students, to grandparents of youngsters, with approximately 250 in attendance.

Jeannie said it was good to see those who attended the Winter Ball five years ago still taking part, and she commented on the many beautiful dresses. Many travelled to the Ball from Camp and MPA.

Fifteen-year-old Reba Peck said she was "so proud to be a Falkland Islander, and so happy to be there," and that events such as this were something Falkland Islanders should all be proud of.

Of the money raised, £250 will be donated to Liberty Lodge, as Jeannie said she felt it was important to increase awareness and to involve young people more in the cause. Another £250 will be donated to the FICS music department, who have benefitted in the past from money raised at the Winter Ball.

(Pictures by Garry Tyrrell and Zac Stephenson.)



Garry Tyrrell



Tasmin Tyrrell



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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	1825	1.65					
8 SAT	0052	0.36	0.50	0215	0.50	0215	0.50
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	1243	0.54	1.42	1425	0.52	1425	0.52
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	1314	0.51	1.32	1510	0.55	1510	0.55
	1933	1.57	1.32	2145	1.32	2145	1.32
10 MON	0145	0.44	0.68	0321	0.68	0321	0.68
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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 Schedule

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE
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Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 7th August 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 Closed For Schools 09:00-10:00 OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 10:00-11:00 Closed For Schools 11:00-12:00 Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public 13:00-16:00 Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00 Public 17:00-19:00 Adults Only 19:00-20:00	Public Closed For Schools Public Closed For Schools Public Public	Public Public Members Only Public
SATURDAY 8th August 2009		
SLC Swim School 10:00-11:00 Public 11:00-12:00 Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Private Hire 13:00-14:00 14:00-16:00 Adults Only 16:00-18:00	Public Closed For Private Hire Private Hire Public	Public Members Only Public
SUNDAY 9th August 2009		
Private Hire 11:00-12:00 Public 12:00-13:00 13:00-14:00 Lane Swimming 14:00-15:00 Public 15:00-16:00 16:00-17:00 Adults Only 17:00-19:00	Public Closed For Private Hire Public	Public Members Only Public
MONDAY 10th August 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-10:00 Lane Swimming 10:00-11:00 Public 11:00-12:00 12:00-13:00 13:00-15:00 Closed for Holiday Programme 15:00-16:00 Public 16:00-17:00 17:00-19:00 Adults Only 19:00-21:00	Public Closed For Holiday Programme Public Public	Public Members Only Public
TUESDAY 11th August 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-10:00 Lane Swimming 10:00-11:00 Public 11:00-12:00 12:00-13:00 Public 13:00-16:00 Public 16:00-17:00 17:00-19:00 Ladies Only 19:00-20:00 Adults Only 20:00-21:00	Public Closed For Holiday Programme Public	Public Members Only Public
WEDNESDAY 12th August 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00 Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public 13:00-16:00 Aerobics 16:00-18:00 Private Hire 18:00-19:00 Adults Only 19:00-20:00 20:00-21:00	Public Public Public Public	Public Members Only Public
THURSDAY 13th August 2009		
Closed for Cleaning 09:00-13:00 Closed For Staff Training 13:00-16:00 Public 16:00-17:00 Closed For Staff Training 17:00-18:00 18:00-19:00 Adults Only 19:00-21:00	Closed For Schools Closed For Cleaning/Training Closed For Holiday Programme Circuits Session Public	Public Members Only
FRIDAY 14th August 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00 Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public 13:00-16:00 16:00-17:00 17:00-19:00 Adults Only 19:00-20:00	Public Closed For Holiday Programme Public	Public Members Only Public

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St. MARY'S
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F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Rocke (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome.
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in Day Centre at 5pm Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851. Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385. Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA - Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Geoff Pring tel. 21785 Treasurer - Chris Bell, tel. 21078
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 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Jen Hines (21100) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.uk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5 15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00
Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Falkland Islands Karate Club Tuesday 5pm - 6pm SLC, (beginner to yellow belt) 6pm - 7pm (green belt and above, plus seniors) Saturday 9am - 10am I&JS Hall, (beginner to yellow belt) 10am - 11am (green belt and above)
Contact Karen or Rob for more details
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
ACORN'S COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMH, Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours, Monday - Closed all day, Tuesday - Closed all day, Wednesday to Saturday 10.00 am - 4.00pm, Sunday 12.00 Noon - 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm.
The Mission remains open as usual for Sealifters, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual - Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners
SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765
FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501
TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Wednesdays 6-7pm at Leisure Centre. More info call 51068
RUNNING CLUB - Meets Wednesday evenings 5.30 (see Sports page for more details)
More info contact 51068
CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri, & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm)
Sat morn. 10am - 12 noon.
FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Doug Clark, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street
Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel. 22169
SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385
VOLLYBALL CLUB - Mondays 6-7 Contact Esther on 55515 or Karen on 53598.
LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication are available, that the Royal Falkland Islands Police maintain a 24 hour listening watch on the following frequencies.
VHF 2 metre Band
147.725 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area
146.625...Stanley to Mount Alice
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.
Marine Band
156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)
2.182 MHz HF
In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.
It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency



Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 13th
1900hrs Signals - Including HF

Confidential, secure and safe. Got a question, need info or help?
Email: safe@police.gov.fk Answer machine +500 28111

The CID Confidential line is not operating at the moment.
If someone wishes to contact the station then use the safe line 28111 or email safe@police.gov.fk

FRIDAY 7TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 LIFE GIVERS
 11:00 DIY SOS
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 COAST
 13:25 EMMERDALE
 13:45 EMMERDALE
 14:10 ZOO DAYS
 14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 15:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 15:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 16:30 THE HOME SHOW
 17:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 18:05 CORONATION STREET
 18:30 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN
 19:00 BBC NEWS
 19:30 EASTENDERS
 20:00 DISPATCHES
 20:45 BFBS WEATHER
 20:50 REAPER
 21:35 TORCHWOOD: CHILDREN OF EARTH
 22:35 DARA O'BRIAIN TALKS FUNNY: LIVE IN LONDON Recorded at the world famous Hammersmith Apollo before 3,300 fans, this is the culmination of Dara's massive 2008 sellout tour of the UK and Ireland.
 23:35 YOUNG, DUMB AND LIVING OFF MUM Series in which mollycoddled 17 to 25-year-olds with no life skills are fast-tracked into fully functioning, independent adults using real life challenges in just four weeks.
 00:35 BBC News

SATURDAY 08TH AUGUST

8:30 SCENE STEALERS
 9:00 PLANET EARTH Mountains: Documentary series which celebrates our planet in all its glory, both its spectacular scenery and its captivating natural history. This edition looks at mountains, beginning with the birth of a mountain at one of the lowest places on Earth, and ending at the summit of Everest.
 10:00 MERLIN
 10:45 JAMES MAY'S MOON LANDING
 11:45 TAKE AWAY MY TAKEAWAY
 12:10 BRITAIN'S CLOSEST ENCOUNTERS The Welsh Triangle: Documentary series examining the most astonishing and baffling UFO stories from around the UK. West Wales in the late 1970s was a hotspot for UFO sightings.
 12:55 10 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT VOLCANOES
 2:00 RACING FROM ASCOT
 3:00 RUGBY LEAGUE: CHALLENGE CUP SEMI FINAL
 5:30 FINAL SCORE
 6:05 THE GREAT LONDON JUMP: ROBBIE MADDISON Special programme in which daredevil stuntman and motocross star Robbie Maddison attempts a spectacular feat in the heart of London.
 6:30 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 7:20 BFBS WEATHER
 7:25 ON THIN ICE
 8:25 THE INTERPRETER (12) Crime thriller. When a United Nations interpreter overhears a plot to assassinate the leader of an African state, a secret service agent is assigned to investigate.
 10:25 MICHAEL MCINTYRE'S COMEDY ROADSHOW Michael McIntyre visits some of the UK's most prestigious and iconic stand-up comedy venues
 11:10 BFBS WEATHER
 11:15 THE THING (18) A remake of the 1951 classic, oozing with stunning effects. Definitely not for those of a fragile disposition.
 12:55 BBC News

SUNDAY 09TH AUGUST

8:35 ESCAPE FROM... Auschwitz: Auschwitz was the largest and most notorious Nazi death camp, where over a million people were murdered. The SS thought nobody could escape the camp, yet a few brave men and women managed the feat to expose the horrors behind the fence.
 9:00 WHO KILLED THE HONEY BEE?
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW
 1:15 MR AND MRS WOLF
 2:00 LOCH NESS INVESTIGATED
 2:45 WILDLIFE Giraffe - The Impossible Animal
 3:15 THE COSMOS: A BEGINNER'S

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GUIDE Building the Universe: How do you build a universe?
 3:40 THE GADGET SHOW
 4:30 RUGBY LEAGUE: CHALLENGE CUP SEMI FINAL
 7:00 HOPE SPRINGS
 8:00 BFBS WEATHER
 8:05 TOP GEAR Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May seek petrolhead heaven in three 1500 pound rear-wheel drive coupes and somehow find themselves entered in a terrifying French ice race
 9:05 THE STREET Bigoted and racist chef Kieran discovers a tolerance and understanding he never knew he had when he rescues a Polish girl from a burning house and finds himself falling for her beautiful mother.
 10:05 BFBS WEATHER
 10:10 FRONTLINE: AFGHANISTAN A revealing and compelling insight into daily life, and death, for Welsh soldiers on the front line in Afghanistan.
 11:10 BREAKING THE MOULD: THE STORY OF PENICILLIN
 12:30 BBC NEWS

MONDAY 10TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BARGAIN HUNT FAMOUS FINDS
 11:00 INDIAN FOOD MADE EASY
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 LARK RISE TO CANDLEFORD
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 BRITS WHO MADE THE MODERN WORLD Tilting Trains: Peter Snow traces the history of the UK's experimental tilting trains of the 1970s and 80s.
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP Reality show. Fourteen tourists are brought together for a trans-European coach trip. Leaving London for Amsterdam, the passengers are already finding they don't get on.
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 THE NO. 1 LADIES' DETECTIVE AGENCY
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: IS IT JUST ME...
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HARRY PATCH: THE LAST TOMMY A tribute to Harry Patch, a Lewis gunner for the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry during the Battle of Passchendaele in 1917 and Britain's last survivor of the First World War trenches, who died recently.
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 CUTTING EDGE
 9:50 DRAGONS' DEN
 10:50 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:20 PERSONAL AFFAIRS
 12:20 THE GREAT SPERM RACE Docu-

mentary telling the story of human conception.
 1:15 BBC NEWS

TUESDAY 11TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 FOSSIL DETECTIVES
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 THE SUPER SIZERS EAT... The French Revolution
 1:25 HEARTBEAT
 2:15 TWO AND A HALF MEN
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 GRAND DESIGNS
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 HIGHLAND EMERGENCY An RAF search and rescue crew saves five teenagers stuck in an ice-covered gully.
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BILL ODDIE BACK IN THE USA
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 KINGDOM
 9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
 10:20 GETTING ON
 10:50 THE BABY AND THE BUDDHA After 26 years of isolated meditation in a mountain cave, Lama Konchog became one of the greatest Tibetan masters of our time. When he passed away in 2001 at 84, the Dalai Lama instructed his shy, devoted disciple Tenzin Zopa to search for his master's reincarnation. This 'unmistaken child' must be found within four years, before it becomes too difficult to remove him from his parents' care.
 12:20 BBC NEWS

WEDNESDAY 12TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 HOUSE SWAP
 11:00 BEECHING'S TRACKS
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 LARK RISE TO CANDLEFORD
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 1:45 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES The Tower People of Shetland
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 NATURE'S GREAT EVENTS The Great Tide: Nature documentary looking at a phenomenon which occurs each winter, when a mighty army of dolphins, sharks, whales, seals and gannets hunt down the billions of sardines along the South African coast.
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: IS IT JUST ME...
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 ROUGH GUIDE TO... Cities

6:45 WORLD CUP QUALIFIER: NORWAY V SCOTLAND
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Kate Humble
 10:00 TAKING THE FLAK
 10:30 RIVER POLICE
 11:00 NCIS
 11:45 THE HITLER FAMILY Documentary exploring Hitler's relationship with his relatives. These included his shady half-brother Alois, his niece Geli and English-born nephew William Patrick, who lived the life of a playboy in Berlin and extorted money from his uncle by threatening to expose family secrets
 12:35 BBC NEWS

THURSDAY 13TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 BATTLE OF THE BRAINS
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 COAST The Coast team journey around the shoreline of East Anglia. Neil Oliver explores the abandoned site of an experimental Radar, built to spy on the Soviet Union during the Cold War.
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC 2 10 JAMIE AT HOME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 THE BIG ART PROJECT
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 HOW DO THEY DO IT? Robert Llewellyn learns about fireproofing: finds out how miners search for specks of gold in Nevada, and discovers how a clever device makes lifts safe.
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 EVEREST ER Doctors at Everest Base Camp deal with the biggest emergency of the season when a young woman is found unconscious near the summit
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 HOTEL BABYLON Sam bags the hotel's first royal wedding, along with exclusive magazine rights, but a problem develops
 10:00 THE SECRET LIFE OF THE AIRPORT
 11:00 BONES Fire in the Ice: When Agent Booth is framed for the murder of a man at an ice rink, Brennan tries to clear his name.
 11:45 CRUDE BRITANNIA: THE STORY OF NORTH SEA OIL
 12:45 BBC NEWS

FRIDAY 14TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 LIFE GIVERS
 11:00 DIY SOS
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 COAST
 13:25 EMMERDALE
 13:45 EMMERDALE
 14:10 ZOO DAYS
 14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 15:00 THE COACH TRIP
 15:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 15:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 16:30 THE HOME SHOW
 17:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 18:05 CORONATION STREET
 18:30 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN
 19:00 BBC NEWS
 19:30 EASTENDERS
 20:00 DISPATCHES Bankrolling Mugabe. Journalist Aidan Hartley presents an undercover investigation into how Robert Mugabe and his Zanu-PF party are still clinging on to power in Zimbabwe.
 20:45 BFBS WEATHER
 20:50 REAPER
 21:35 TORCHWOOD: CHILDREN OF EARTH
 22:35 CLASSIC GOLDIE Former Maestro competitor and drum and bass pioneer Goldie is invited to compose a piece of music to be performed by the BBC Concert Orchestra in the 2009 Proms season.
 23:35 YOUNG, DUMB AND LIVING OFF MUM
 00:35 BBC News

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 7th August

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
09:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters or Shadowed
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 In the Hot Seat or BBC Feature
7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
8:00 Leather & Lace with Tansy Newman
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 8th August

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

Sunday 9th August

5:00 BFBS News & Now We Have Jazz or Accordionly Yours
5:30 Drama Presentation
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Tabernacle
8:00 Show 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 10th August

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
09:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 11th August

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
09:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & 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 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox

6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Back in the Year - August 1976
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 12th August

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
09:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Lise Gill
7:30 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 13th August

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
09:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pat Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Pick of the week: Leather & Lace. If you like it loud and hard tune in on Friday night at 8:30. Tansy will be checking out the latest rock music. A sad day for rock and metal music on Falklands Radio - this is Tansy's last show. We're gonna miss you Tansy - maybe we'll be able to hear some good rock sounds echoing along Jersey Road on future Friday nights.

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Falklands Radio Frequencies

88.3 FM - Stanley only

96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs

90 FM - March Ridge

105 FM - Mt Alice

105 FM - Mt Kent

102 FM - Mt Maria

88 FM - Sussex Mountains

530 MW - Island Wide

These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.



96.5FM

FRIDAY

12:00am Groove Collective - Mario 2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin 7:00am Aidan Donovan 10:00am Glen Mansell 1:00pm Mark Humphries 5:00pm Lynne Duffus 7:00pm Mike Howarth 11:00pm Rock Show - Damian Watson

SATURDAY

12:00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore 2:00am UK Breakfast Show 5:00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 7:00am Saturday Breakfast Show 9:00am Wez Thompson 1:00pm Andy Pearman 6:00pm Groove Collective - Mario 8:00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10:00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore

SUNDAY

12:00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 2:00am UK Breakfast Show 5:00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 7:00am Sunday Breakfast Show 9:00am Wez Thompson 1:00pm Access All Areas 6:00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8:00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes 10:00pm Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries

MONDAY

12:00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin

7:00am Aidan Donovan 10:00am Glen Mansell 1:00pm Mark Humphries 5:00pm Lynne Duffus 7:00pm Mike Howarth 11:00pm Groove Collective - Mario

TUESDAY

12:00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin 7:00am Aidan Donovan 10:00am Glen Mansell 1:00pm Mark Humphries 5:00pm Lynne Duffus 7:00pm Mike Howarth 11:00pm Ties The Vibe - Chris Pearson

WEDNESDAY

12:00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin 7:00am Aidan Donovan 10:00am Glen Mansell 1:00pm Mark Humphries 5:00pm Lynne Duffus 7:00pm Mike Howarth 11:00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes

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550 MW:

FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports

0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 Wez Thompson 0500 Rachel Cochrane 0545 Five Live Sports Extra 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five Live Sport 1500 Five Live Sport 1700 Late night live (Five live) 2000 Up all night

SATURDAY 0000 Forces Jukebox

0100 Annwen 0200 Today 0400 Annwen 0500 Andy Pearman 0545 Five Live Sports Extra 1330 Five Live Sport 1420 Groove Collective 1530 The Weekend News 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night

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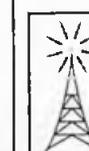
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THURSDAY 0000 Morning reports

0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 Sim Courtie 0500 Rachel Cochrane 0600 Gini Carlin 0800 World at One 0830 Richard Hutchinson 1100 Sitrep 1200 PM 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five Live Sport 1500 Five Live Sport: The Phil Tuffnell Cricket Show 1600 Five Live Sport 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night



- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30

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

Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £4.00 Child (14 and under) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00

Friday 7 August	Saturday 8 August	Sunday 9 August	Monday 10 August	Tuesday 11 August	Wednesday 12 August	Thursday 13 August
	HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE	CORALINE				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
TRANSFORMERS 2	THE HANGOVER	MY SISTER'S KEEPER	YEAR ONE	TERMINATOR: SALVATION	MY SISTER'S KEEPER	HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE

TERMINATOR: SALVATION (12A) 114 mins. Action. Christian Bale, Sam Worthington

THE HANGOVER (15) 99 mins. Comedy. Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms

TRANSFORMERS 2 (12A) 149 mins. Action. Shia LeBeouf, Megan Fox

HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (12A) 153 mins. Family. Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson
MY SISTER'S KEEPER (12A) 109 mins. Drama. Cameron Diaz, Abigail Breslin
YEAR ONE (12A) 97 mins. Comedy. Jack Black, Michael Cera
CORALINE (PG) 101 mins. Animation. Dakota Fanning, Teri Hatcher



THE FALKLAND ISLANDS GAZETTE FOR 31 JULY 2009

Appointments

Lars Nigel (Jeremy) Poncet, Senior Gardener, Government House, 20.07.09
 Anna Luxton, Physiotherapist, Health and Social Services Department, 20.07.09
 Alexander Charles Henry, HGV Driver/General Assistant, Public Works Department, 23.07.09

Completion of Contract

Lesley Wilson, Staff Nurse, Health and Social Services Department, 08.07.09
 Jacqueline Esther Allen, Biomedical Scientist, Health and Social Services Department, 17.07.09
 Patricia Mary Walsh, Staff Nurse, Health and Social Services Department, 31.07.09

Renewal of Contract

Phillip Kelly, Senior Staff Nurse, Health and Social Services Department, 23.04.09
 Jacqueline Esther Allen, Biomedical Scientist, Health and Social Services Department, 18.07.09

Retirement

Helen Jean Wallace, Senior Clerk, Royal Falkland Islands Police, 31.07.09
 Derek Patrick Short, Head Gardener, Government House, 31.07.09

Transfer

Peter Bens, from Refueller/Handyman to Aircraft Fitter, Falkland Islands Government Air Service, 01.07.09
 Joanna Phyllis Bryson, from Temporary Clerk to Senior Clerk, Public Works Department, 01.07.09
 Kimberly Joanna Steen, from Customs and Immigration Officer, Customs and Immigration Department, to Temporary Clerk, Public Works Department, 06.07.09
 Julie Anne Fisher-Smith, from Senior Clerk, Public Works Department to Assistant Taxation Officer, Taxation Department, 06.07.09

THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991 NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received. Any person may make representations in writing to the Environmental Planning Officer, PO Box 611, Stanley, on any of the applications within 14 days of the date of this notice

Ref No.	Address	Description	Developer
79/09	47 Callaghan Road, Stanley	Garage extension	Mr G Jaffray
80/09	12 Endurance Avenue, Stanley	Extension to dwelling and provision of off-street parking	Mr W McCormick & Ms A Baker
81/09	23 Callaghan Road, Stanley	Erection of rear porch	Mr M Wallace
82/09	9 Jersey Road, Stanley	Extension to dwelling	Mr & Mrs L Ford
83/09	13 Davis Street (Rear of 7 Fitzroy Road), Stanley	Detailed plans for erection of dwelling	Mr & Mrs M Clarke
84/09	25 Callaghan Road, Stanley	Change of use from garage to residential	Mr M Sackett
85/09	The Brook, Moody Brook, Stanley	Erection of double domestic garage	Mr S Shillitoe

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on 3rd September 2009 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, starting at 8.30a.m. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Date: 7th August 2009

Fisheries Department

Catch for period 22 to 28 July 2009

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	71	30
A	18	3
F/R	8	4
L	1	1
S	3	0
W/Z	25	6
X	16	16

A = All Finfish
 F/R = Skate/Ray
 L = Longliner
 S = Surimi
 W/Z = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
 X = Loligo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Total Catch
Loligo	3733
Illex	0
Hakes	172
Blue Whiting	0
Hoki	105
Kingclip	51
Toothfish	21
Red Cod	50
Ray	87
Rock Cod	578
Others	1
Total	4798

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

3	1				9	2
	8	9			1	7
	7		1	2		8
			6	3	9	
7						1
			7	1	8	
	2					1
	4	5				7
6	9					4
						5

- Who plays Doctor Gregory House in the TV series 'House'? *Answers to last week's quiz:*
- Which year did Captain Scott reach the South Pole?
- Which American female soul singer sang the 1996 hit song 'Un-Break My Heart'?
- What are the five events of the modern pentathlon?
- Gorgonzola cheese is from which country?
- Chinese Democracy was the long awaited album release of which band?
- Who starred as Batman in the film 'The Dark Knight'?
- How many medals did Britain win at the 2008 Olympics?
- Which blues guitarist is known as 'Slowhand'?
- In which US State would you find the city of Birmingham?

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending July 31, 2009

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	9	104 tonnes	935, 164 hooks



At close of business August 3, 2009

		Change over previous week
Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	95.00	+1.00
Falkland Islands Holdings	272.50	0
Desire Petroleum	59.50	+1.50
Rockhopper Petroleum	37.50	-1.00
Borders & Southern Petroleum	57.00	-1.00
Cable & Wireless	143.90	+2.30
Standard Chartered Bank	£14.33	+£0.72



Sasha Williams serving a cake to Awen Jordan



Kayleigh Anderson at work

Red Day at Infant and Junior School

LAST Friday at IJS Kayleigh Anderson, Emma Goss and Ffion Smith organised a morning of dressing up and fun games to raise money for the Steven Jaffray memorial fund.

There were a variety of cakes and drinks to buy and games to play.

Children from all classes were able to pay a small fee to guess the name of the teddy, the weight of the cake and how many sweets in the jar. All children could give a

donation of 50p to wear their red outfits for the day.

In total £180 was raised on the day. Kayleigh, Emma and Ffion said they were very grateful to all the people who donated cakes and lucky dip prizes, and Sasha Williams and Bryony Hay for helping with the cake sale. They also appreciated the efforts of Mrs May for letting them use her classroom. The girls were congratulated for organising a super, fun and successful event at school.



Ffion Smith and Iucan Ford

Loligo looking good this year

IN contrast to the performance of the illex fishery earlier this year, catches of loligo squid have been good, the chief fisheries scientist has said, with more than 7,000 tonnes caught in the first two weeks of the season.

The two types of squid are affected by environmental factors in different ways, Dr Alexander Arkhipkin said.

"Illex and loligo have different life cycles. Illex is a temperate species visiting the waters around the Falkland Islands in summer and autumn, mainly for feeding. Our loligo gahi is the most cold water squid of its family, feeding in waters of Sub-Antarctic origin."

However, they are connected. Scientists several years ago found a negative correspondence between the abundance of illex and spring-spawning loligo: "When illex migrates here in big numbers in March to May, one of its main food items is young loligo belonging to this cohort, which then in two months will be fished by the fleet. So, in fact, the spring-spawning cohort of loligo benefits from the absence of illex and has higher abundance in years of poor illex abundance," Dr Arkhipkin said.

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Efforts rewarded at prize giving

CHILDREN from the Infant and Junior School and Camp Education have had their efforts rewarded at their end of year prize giving.

They received their prizes in front of a Town Hall packed with family and friends.

The artistic students who were awarded placings at the Sue Whitley Memorial Exhibition last month had the chance to pick up their prizes and those who had shown their prowess in the swimming pool and on the sports field also had their efforts recognised.

In the fiercely fought house competitions, Saunders picked up first prize for football and sport overall.

Archivist Jane Cameron was on hand to present awards to the Camp Education children who did well in the history prize named for her brother, Alistair.

Niall Evans from Spring Point took the top prize while Thomas McGhie from Port North, Amanda McGhie from Stony Ridge and Mauthew Hansen from Main Point



Christopher Stenning



Niall Evans with Jane Cameron

all received highly commended prizes.

A number of other awards were presented to children who had excelled in specific areas. Daniel Clarke received the Environment Prize, while Shannon Alazia picked up a special award for Music. The Chief Executive's Prize for Progress (Endeavour) went to

Darby Newman and Hannah McPhee and Nikita Whistler received the Alice Etheridge Prize for Most Valued Pupil. All the children were on the edges of their seats to discover who the winning house was for the year and there were delighted cheers from the students of Weddell House when they were named as champions.



Nikita Whistler



Shannon Alazia



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Buffalos	7	2	3	2	32	35	-3	8
Penguins	7	2	3	2	30	42	-12	8
Sharks	6	2	3	1	31	42	-11	7

Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
1	Dockrill	C	Ducks	6	34	10	44	0
2	Budd	C	Buffalos	7	23	6	29	0
3	Nightingale	W	Ducks	8	18	10	28	0
4	Leyton	C	Sharks	6	9	8	17	0
5	Middleton	C	Ducks	8	9	6	15	0
6	Lennie	C	Penguins	7	11	1	12	0
7	Downing	W	Sharks	6	8	3	11	0
8	Fowler	D	Sharks	6	8	1	9	0
9	R.Goss	D	Penguins	7	8	0	8	0
10	Cooper	D	Ducks	6	2	5	7	0

**Personal bests smashed at
 FICS Swimming Gala**

STUDENTS from the Community School smashed many of their personal best times in the annual swimming gala.

Caitlin Burston, who is in training for the Commonwealth Games, shone in the pool and there was plenty of excitement with close finishing races. PE teacher Wayne Thompson said.

He told Penguin News the last race of the day, a canon between Ross and Fitzroy houses with teams comprising one boy and one girl from each year group had a Michael Phelps finish: "It came down to the final touch and Fitzroy won with Julian Yon pipping Brandon Greenough."

He said the gala had a positive atmosphere: "All those who took part did so in good cheer and attitude."



Caitlin Burston



Andrew Barrett

Team Triathlon on Sunday

The postponed Stanley Team Triathlon is going to be held this Sunday August 9.

The event starts with swimming at 11am. Registrations for teams (of four) are available on the day from 10-10.30am, with a team briefing at 10.45am. The cycling will start approximately at 11.45. The

event should be finished by 3.30-4pm, with an awards ceremony held straight afterwards at the Leisure Centre.

The triathlon will be raising money for Help for Heroes, and the Stanley Sea Cadets. For more information contact Bill Schneider on 21020.

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Rosellas	7	8 Pale Maidens
Rose B	10	5 Spearchuckers
Victory Spiders	6	9 Ottos Outlaws
Misfits	11	4 Shafted
Mugzaway	6	9 Wild Gunners
Millers Killers	11	4 Penguins
Watch Our Maths	5	10 Bandits
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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 10th August at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Lands Committee – Monday 10th August at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Police Committee – Friday 14th August at 2.30pm in Government House

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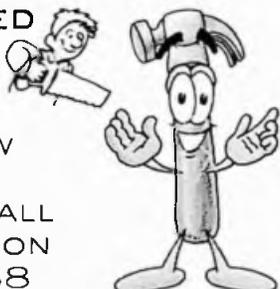
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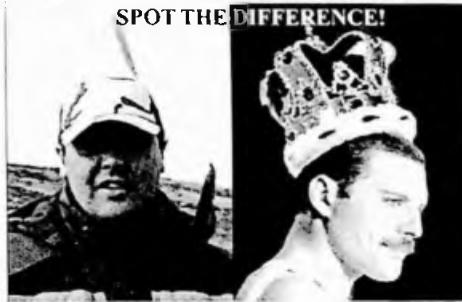
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Love Dom, Ryan & Auntie Ruth



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Nathan
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xxx

Pippa, Darren and Rowan Christie would like to say a very special thank you, in particular to Mandy Heathman, but also to Dr Davies and Nurse Helen for looking after Pippa so well, and for bringing little Rowan safely into the world. Thanks also to the other KEMH staff, and all the friends, family and well wishers who have welcomed him so warmly.

To all those who have helped me during the past two years, especially the Education Department, Tourist Board, and International Tours and Travel. A huge big thank you to Peter Brown and all at Chichester College, and last but by no means least, to Wendy and Brian Fiolte for looking after me so well. From Karl Chaloner

Thank you to the person who followed us to Stanley Airport and back and then phoned in late last Sunday afternoon. I do not know your name but I do have your Registration number. The P...e are near mad, Scratching their ear, And there is a far away look, On the face of the bum, They know just what we are a thinking.
We are the Car with no Beer.
Peter Short

Karl Chaloner became Monarch Airlines Cabin Crew Attendant of the year at a recent awards ceremony at Chichester College.

Karl has been studying at Chichester College for the past two years, and he has gained a BTEC Level 3 in Travel and Tourism.

During his first year at college he chose Airfares and Ticketing which he passed, but due to funding he was unable to continue. He does plan to continue with this in the future.

This year he chose Cabin Crew, an unusual choice as Karl is not a fan of flying, "although he has just spent six weeks in Australia" with his Dad. His Mum commented "We are more than proud of all his achievements. His commitment, dedication and hard work has paid off".

Karl plans to continue his studies in Travel and Tourism.

The Cancer Support and Awareness Trust would like to thank the organisers and all who supported the recent 'Desire the Right' party at the Trough. A total of £375 was raised - thank you. From the Trustees of the CSAT.

Ross, thank you for taking Karl on the holiday of a lifetime, and for all your support. A huge big thank you from Karl too. Love Sheila

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Review of the last year
Forthcoming Season
Committee Members
Stanley Manager Election

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Boost for Camp ranks on new RDS advisory group



Four-year-old Halle Jaffray was a star turn at the Infant and Junior School's IJS Has Talent show at the weekend. More pictures on pages 10 & 11

TV blackout to continue

CAMP residents will have to wait until at least next week until they know when their television and radio services may be resumed.

Power to the Mt Maria transmission site failed early last month when one of two transformers burned out – and late yesterday it was confirmed it was “beyond repair”.

No spare transformers of that type are available locally, and direct power supply from the generators at Port Howard cannot be resumed without a replacement being obtained from the UK, said

a government spokesman. There is a standby generator on Mt Maria, but this is considered unsuitable for 24/7 operations, and it is not known whether the transmitter on Mt Maria is even capable of being put back in service after recent damage.

All of these issues are currently being worked through by SSVC and FIG, and a further site visit is planned for early next week when a detailed assessment will be undertaken. A government spokesman said the continuing outage was “very much regretted”.

INFRASTRUCTURE in Camp is “struggling at best and failing at worst” and a change of focus is needed on “here and now”, a farmer has told the body charged with drawing up a Rural Development Strategy.

Ted Jones has recently been recruited to the RDS group, joining Justin Knight as a representative of the Rural Business Association (RBA).

Established in March 2008, the group is working to develop a strategy in line with the Islands Plan aim to “maintain Camp in order to encourage a well populated, economically and socially sustainable community integrated within the national economy”.

At their latest meeting, held last week, it was decided that they should look not only at the long term strategy but also issues facing Camp in the short and medium term, a move welcomed by Mr Jones.

He said it was important to focus on stabilising the Camp before looking at the long term future. “The Camp infrastructure is struggling at best and failing at worst.

What we need here and now is to stabilise because at the moment we’re struggling with the basics – the all weather tracks are not standing up to what we need to use them for, and TV and radio supply are at an all time low.

“Of course we mustn’t lose sight of the good things and we now have broadband, even if it is limited. But we need to stabilise in the short term and then concentrate on the longer term.”

Leading up to Farmers Week, some Campers had become disillusioned with the RDS, Mr Jones said, and this was what motivated him to become involved: “I think in Camp, people saw the RDS as a bit of a wish list. But we do need to go through this process, we can’t do nothing.”

The RDS group is to consult further with the community and is considering making minutes of



Ted Jones

its meetings public. Group member and Business Advisor at the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Nuala McKay said it was felt there needed to be further communication on the progress of the strategy, as it was made.

A consultation period has been planned for the end of September and regular updates will be made in the Penguin News, the Wool Press and the Tourist Board newsletter through the RBA.

Ms McKay said: “By September we would hope to have the body of an outline strategy; and will have developed ideas on what the public sector could do, for instance creating the right business environment to encourage confidence and growth.”

The group would also have to identify and secure sources of funding needed to deliver the strategy, she said.

The RDS is being progressed in parallel to the Economic Development Strategy.

Although the Camp and Stanley economies had many similarities, Ms McKay said, there were some fundamental differences which could affect potential future growth, “including a highly dispersed rural population, low population density, a greater distance to markets and challenging transport links.”

Camp also had unique environmental and cultural assets offering substantial opportunities for sustainable growth, she said.

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BEING able to let our dogs run free on our beaches is something we take for granted in the Falklands. Many people elsewhere in the world are subject to stringent regulations – dogs must be kept on leads at all times and, in some cases, particularly on beaches, dogs are not allowed at all.

But we aren't elsewhere in the world, we are in the Falklands, and our freedom to enjoy leisure time with our pets is something we should hold dear, and something we should strive to maintain. We shouldn't have to keep our dogs on leads, and we shouldn't take away their liberty to run where they want. Yet the recent mauling on Surf Bay may result in these measures being advocated by some.

Although I do understand dogs are naturally prone to establishing a hierarchy "determined by aggression and submissiveness" (thank you, Zoe, for your inspired definition), there really aren't many incidences in the Falklands, that I've heard of anyway, where a dog has been hurt so badly.

Charlie, known locally as the friendliest dog in town (apart from a penchant for chasing birds), really is one of the least aggressive animals I have ever had the pleasure of meeting. Visiting him on Tuesday, his big brown eyes simply stole my heart (of course, not supplanting my incredibly old and wobbly dog Rouse, but really making an impact nonetheless).

I was blown away by his charm, appalled by his injuries and, I have to say, quite distressed by the whole affair. And, after speaking to one of the owners of Kia and Tia, it's apparent they feel the same.

For some this issue is purely black and white, yet there are many different elements to consider. I believe Charlie's owner Eileen Smith really hit the nail on the head when she said control was the issue, and to put anyone's pet to sleep just simply isn't a nice thing to do.

Perhaps there should be more regulation regarding dogs in the Falklands. Perhaps dogs that attack others should be put down. Or maybe it would be possible to enforce greater control on animals which are naturally aggressive, by muzzling them or isolating them from other dogs.

Whatever happens, no one wants to see a household pet hurt, whether it be the one bitten, or the aggressors themselves. And, regardless of the outcome, we all wish Charlie a speedy recovery.

Ailie Biggs



The new Fisheries Research vessel FV Castelo

Fisheries research regains its sea legs

AFTER 18 months without a research vessel, the Fisheries Department (FIFD) will be back on the water in October with a survey in the western parts of the Falkland Islands Conservation Zone (FICZ).

The survey will examine the distribution and abundance of hoki and Patagonian hake returning to their feeding grounds after spawning in Argentinean and Chilean waters.

Dr Paul Brickle said: "Using a dedicated research vessel will allow us to conduct complex sampling stations, simultaneously collecting accurate data on catch weight and composition, oceanography and trawl geometry.

"These data will enable us to explain the distribution of biomass of various commercial species within Falkland Islands waters. Because we will be using one vessel and standard gear, stock assessment surveys will be more accurate, and we will have the flexibility to gain a greater insight into the Falkland Islands marine ecosystem, essential to the management of our fishery."

After the departure of the Dorada in February last year FIG entered into a tender process in order to replace her.

This resulted in a two vessel option: the FPV Protegat for Fisheries Patrol and the FV Castelo for Fisheries Research. The Castelo is a 1321 tonne, 67 metre trawler and has been fishing

locally for some years; Castelo is owned by Ferralemes Ltd with Red Back Consultants (RBC) Ltd as the local joint venture.

Before fisheries research could take place on her, a number of modifications were required in order to comply with the specification laid out within the original tender document.

Discussions with RBC Ltd and the members of the scientific section (FIFD) on other modifications resulted in what would be a well provisioned and technically sound research vessel.

Two members of the scientific section spent the first few days of the Loligo pre-recruit survey on board the Castelo in February, with the aim of suggesting further modification for the vessel's research capabilities.

Alterations to the vessel took place in Montevideo between the two Loligo seasons and included the construction of a dry lab, a small redesign in the factory to allow a fluid movement of the catch through the vessel for research purposes.

The vessel was also fitted with an oceanographic winch, essential for complex research.

Senior Scientist Dr Sasha Arkhipkin said: "This is a timely event as a research vessel is an essential tool to a fishery of this size. The Fisheries Department is delighted with the modifications to the vessel and the scientific section is looking forward to their first cruise on her."

Fisherman lifted to hospital

A FISHERMAN who sustained a head injury while at sea was this week airlifted to safety by a military search and rescue team.

The man, aged 58, had been working north of the Falklands on the Playa De Galicia when he was injured on Wednesday. Initially his condition was thought not to be serious, but in light of deteriorating sea conditions and 45 knot winds, the ship consulted with the

Maritime Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Spain and it was decided to request the assistance of the military to evacuate the man.

A Sea King rescue helicopter and a Hercules aircraft were despatched to the scene and the Spanish fisherman was safely delivered to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley where he was receiving treatment for his injuries.

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Crunch time approaches for GCSE exam students

MORE than 30 students and their families have received the first results from the GCSE exams, and now anxiously await the final outcome later this month.

But those who have failed to secure a sufficiently high grade in their English Language exam are being urged not to get too down-hearted over their prospects.

"Yes, some will be disappointed," said Richard Fogerty, acting director of education.

"They will know they will have to rethink, but we can sit down and talk with them about their future plans."

For the first time results are being dispatched from UK in two blocks, with results for the two most crucial exams – English Language and Maths – coming in 17 days apart.

A majority of students must achieve a Grade C or above in both subjects as part of the entry requirements for college.

But those who fear their plans may already be in jeopardy are being encouraged to seek advice.

"We can sit down with them and talk," said Mr Fogerty. "We do have the option of re-sits, and



opportunities through apprenticeships and other channels, depending on their ambitions.

"They can contact us, make an appointment with the Training Unit of the Training and Employment Centre, or wait until school is up and running, and talk with their teachers.

"They should come in and get chatting, but it's not the end of the world."

Students may re-sit exams in November this year or June next year.

School Examinations Officer

Alison Ford said students were informed on Monday of their results from the Cambridge Examination Board.

These covered subjects including English Language, History, Geography, Art and Sciences.

Results from the Oxford Examination Board – including the crucial Maths exam, English Literature, Spanish and Information Communication Technology – will not be delivered until the end of the month.

"For those who want to go on to study A Levels they need a Grade C in both English Language and Maths," said Ms Ford.

"Those who want to go into vocational study have to aspire to Grade C or above, which means they can in theory qualify, providing they have the required number of points."

Crunch time for students who sat their GCSEs this year will be from 9am-10am on Thursday August 27, when they can collect their results in envelopes from the foyer of the Community School.

Those who have notified the school they can't attend will be contacted by email.

Jets grounded

TWO F3 Tornado jets were forced to pull out of a high-profile public display with their Navy counterparts on Tuesday. Fifty local guests on HMS Gloucester were to watch the Tornados take part in an Anti Air Warfare demonstration, one of several exercises during a public day at the sea, when they were recalled to MPA. A spokesman said they were required to cover for Sea King helicopters while they underwent technical checks. The inspections revealed no problems.

Bank boost

STANDARD Chartered Bank CEO Donny Donosepoetro said customers in the Falklands could be reassured by the group's record performance for the first half of 2009. Income rose 14 per cent to US\$7.9 billion and operating profit before tax of 10 per cent to \$2.8 billion. Mr Donosepoetro said the results supported the strength of the company's financial position as the only bank in the Falklands amid the financial crisis.

Fancy that

A FUNDRAISING dance held at the weekend raised more than £200 for a veterans' charity. Organised by Verity Livermore and Matt Newton, the dance attracted a good turnout, despite being held on a busy weekend. Verity thanked everyone who helped out on the night and all those who supported the charity, Help for Heroes. Fancy dress winners were Andy Felton and Ashley Wylie.

Profits slump

ANNUAL profits at mining giant BHP Billiton have more than halved to US\$11.6 billion after demand for commodities slumped. The company has a 40 per cent interest in 14 offshore exploration and production licences in the East Falkland Basin, together with Falkland Oil and Gas Limited. It ended a seven-year run of record results.

Sick leave

ILLNESS and holidays forced the postponement of Monday's planning and building committee to Friday August 21. All but one of the existing six committee members were unavailable for medical reasons or through being on leave.

Ker-plonk

WINE exports from Chile fell 4.4 per cent to US\$506 million up to June, compared to the same time last year. The average 2009 price of Chilean exported wine dropped to US\$26.03 from last year's US\$30.

Owners traumatised as pet dog is mauled on Surf Bay beach

THE owners of a small dog have been left traumatised after he was mauled by two larger dogs.

Eileen and John Smith were taking a seaside stroll on Surf Bay with their wire-haired Jack Russell, Charlie when the little 11-year-old dog was mauled by an American Rottweiler and a Japanese Akita.

Although the two larger dogs were on leashes, it did not prevent them from inflicting a number of serious puncture wounds around Charlie's neck and body, leaving him bruised and sore.

Charlie had run over to the bigger dogs in order to make friends, Eileen said, and no one could have anticipated their reaction. She said the owner of the larger dogs did her best to get them off Charlie.

Now the Smiths are demanding something should be done. Eileen said: "You don't necessarily want animals put down when they are someone else's pet, but you just think it could be a child next time. They should at least be properly contained and muzzled when they go out."

Charlie was this week recovering from his injuries, but had become nervous of being outside, Eileen said.

The owner of the two dogs, Nobby Ford, whose wife Kerry is currently overseas, said the inci-



Injured Jack Russell Charlie

dent was upsetting for all involved. He said his dogs, Kai and Tia were on DEFRA (Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs) recommended harnesses, designed to take the power from their shoulders, leaving the owner capable of holding them back within three feet if needed, which he said was necessary for larger dogs.

Kerry lifted Kai and Tia up in order to get them off Charlie, sustaining injuries which required her to seek hospital attention. Nobby said when he returned home after hearing of the incident his wife was white and in shock, and said how much she was "worried the other dog may have been badly hurt."

He said his dogs always wore harnesses when they were outside, and sometimes when there was likely to be a large number of people around they would also wear a muzzle. He said they had never

before bitten a person, and he trusted them completely.

The Smiths made a complaint to the police on the day of the attack, which Superintendent Paul Elliott confirmed. He said the incident would be "fully investigated in the normal manner," but was unable to comment further.

Chief Veterinary Officer Zoe Luxton treated Charlie's wounds. Although unable to comment on the extent of his injuries, she described it as an unfortunate incident. She said aggression between dogs was not uncommon and not specific to defined breeds.

She advised all dog owners to "rely on common sense" when walking dogs, and said if there were dogs on the beach people were unsure about, they should take steps to avoid meeting them.

Principle Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said there was no dangerous dogs legislation in the Falkland, but UK legislation was used as a guideline. Neither Rottweilers nor Japanese Akitas are listed as dangerous dogs in the UK.

Section 10 of the Dogs Ordinance allows a complaint to be made to the Magistrate's Court "for an order that a dog be kept by its owner under proper control, or destroyed."



Governor Alan Huckle on the bridge with Captain Iain Lower



Guests wrapped up against the cold for a sunset ceremony during the cocktail party on Friday evening

All aboard for a cocktail party at sea

THE officers and crew of HMS Gloucester opened up the ship to Falklands residents over the weekend, during a visit to Stanley at the beginning of their six month deployment to the South Atlantic.

Invited guests enjoyed a lunch on the Type 42 Destroyer on Friday afternoon and even more were welcomed on board that evening for a cocktail party.

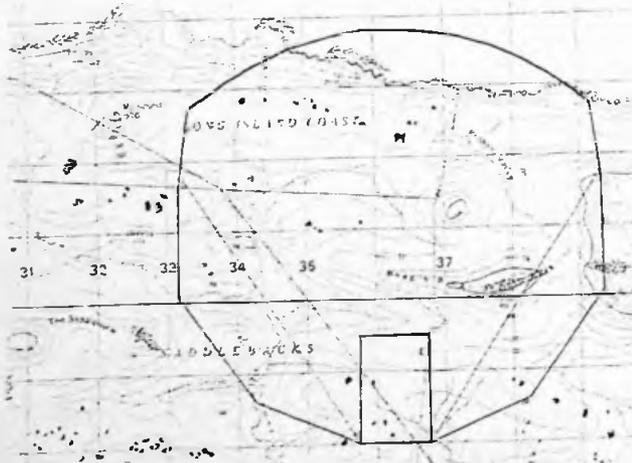
Families were able to take launches from the public jetty out to Port William on Saturday for tours around the ship.

The ship was built by Vosper Thornycroft at Woolston, Southampton and launched in November 1982 by Her Royal Highness The Duchess of Gloucester.



Kirsten Holzmueller looks relaxed during a simulated attack

Falkland Islands Defence Force Notice of Live Firing



Members of the public are advised that The Falkland Islands Defence Force will be carrying out a live firing exercise on Saturday 22 August 2009, between 0900hrs and 1600hrs. The live firing will take place in the area of the Murrell, Saddlebacks and Beagle Ridge. The designated danger area, as marked on the above map, is out of bounds to the public for the duration of the exercise. If you require more information contact the FIDF on 55477 or 28300.

Islands vital as a military strategic base

UK Defence chiefs should not let the war in Afghanistan distract them from the needs of the military in the Falklands, a Tory MP has warned.

Former Parliamentary Private Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, Roger Gale, said he was concerned the Falkland Islands was being short-changed by the government.

"The troops are doing the best they possibly can with what they've got, but we're getting to the point where if we don't invest money soon then it will be much more expensive later," he said.

Mr Gale, 65, visited MPA last week as part of the Armed Forces Parliamentary Scheme, which provides MPs with first-hand knowledge of the role and functions of the military.

He said the Commander of British Forces Gordon Moulds gave him "the best briefing we could have hoped for" and he was left in no doubt that "what we are militarily engaged in is both necessary and right."

"The morale is great," he said. "Outside of Afghanistan the Falklands has the largest deployment of UK troops. It's made me realise how vital the Islands are as a strategic base." MP

Give us two minutes...



Louise Maclean

1. If you had a motto what would it be?
It could always be worse...
2. If a film was made about you what would it be called and who would star in it?

Calamity Jane with Kirsten Dunst.

3. It's a celebrity beer call, where is it and who do you invite?

The Moorings Bar in Aberdeen with Bill Bailey and Jimmy Carr.

4. What job would you most like to do?

Sad to say but I love the job I do now.

5. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?

Mandy Floyd

6. What makes you smile?
My boyfriend Martin... and people falling over.

7. What thing could you not live without?

My GHDs, chocolate and my passport.

8. What are your distinguishing qualities?

Blushing a lot and I'm very accident prone...

9. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands?

I haven't managed to see much so far but anywhere with a nice beach and penguins!

10. What would you change about yourself?

The scar on my nose and my nailbiting.

Louise is in the Falklands for just nine weeks, working in the hospital as a theatre nurse. When she leaves she is off to Australia with boyfriend Martin Ingram to work for a year. She says she has really enjoyed her time here and hopes to come back in the future.

Can you spare two minutes? Email your answers to deputyeditor@penguinnews.co.fk and you could be in next week's Penguin News!

Small turnout but bags of spirit for team triathlon



Martin Collins



Debs Wilde

THE postponed charity team triathlon took place on Sunday in almost perfect conditions.

Sadly the postponement, which was made due to snowy conditions late last month, meant just four teams showed up on the day, as two of the original teams were missing due to other commitments.

Every competitor completed a quarter of the distance for each discipline and the triathlon began with each competitor swimming 15 lengths of the pool. However, Nigel Bridle swam 30 lengths because his last minute team Why Not? only had three members instead of four.

The next section was cycling which took the competitors up to the Airport Road, along to Davis Street, a coast down Snake Hill and back along Ross Road, with changeovers at the Town Hall.

Comfortably in the lead after the swimming were Team 2 (Beat) - Dan Fowler, Anton Wolfaardt, Martin Collins and Paul McGrory.

In second place were the MPA Ladies (Sadie Burrow, Debs Wilde, Sam Longhurst and Mel Sears), who were hampered by needing to adjust the saddle on their bike between riders.

Third placed from the swimming but closing the gap during the cycling was the students and teachers team - Bill's Bodgers - with Laura Minto, Bill Schneider, Robin Cooper and Rex Eagle.

Trailing in fourth were Why Not?, the intrepid Nigel again showing guts and determination by cycling the leg twice.

The running stage was a 2.5km route to the museum and back to the Leisure Centre. Team 2 (Beat) won the event with an impressive lead, taking around two hours in total. Bill's Bodgers and MPA Ladies fought it out for second place.



Dan Fowler, Martin Collins, Anton Wolfaardt and Paul McGrory



Cyclists prepare for the start of the second stage

On the third lap Rex overtook Sam and handed the final lap to Bill. Bill took a fall as he set off and was up against Olympic triathlete Mel.

As they came to the finish line Mel had the lead but Bill put on an exciting sprint to just take the silver.

Why Not?'s Brandon Greenough and Nick Bridle let Nigel take a rest and ran the final stage between them, with county cross country runner Nick giving a notable performance.

The event was held to support Help for Heroes and Stanley Sea

Cadets and raised a total of just over £100.

Organiser Bill Schneider said he had enjoyed the challenge and hoped it would lay the foundation for more triathlons in the future. Although he will be at college next year he hoped to help organise a summer event which would attract more competitors.

He expressed his thanks to all the helpers - Steve Dent, Andrew Newman, Carol Peck, Isabel Ceballos, Jo Goodwin, Barbara Bates, Jackie Cooper, Mike Barton, Fran Hunter and Eric Schneider.



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Para tab memories for veteran's nephew

A NEPHEW of a Falklands veteran visited the spot where his uncle fell when he took part in 2 Para's commemorative 100km tab from Port San Carlos to Stanley last Thursday.

Private Daniel Steven Prior, of D Company 2 Para, who has been in the Battalion a year, told the Penguin News: "It wasn't too hard, just long and arduous."

His uncle, Steven Ronald Prior, was one of the members of A Company, 2 Para who died during the conflict.

Private Prior said both the tab and the service in the Cathedral held afterwards were "very humbling," and that it was an eye opening experience to see what his uncle had been a part of and the challenges he faced.

Private Prior was born a year after the conflict, and was given his middle name in memory of his father's brother. He said he felt fortunate to have been posted down to the Falklands, and had been on a battlefield tour of Goose Green where he had seen where his uncle fell, an experience he said would remain with him.

His family were all "really interested" in what he was doing in the Falklands and hoped to visit one day.

A total of 46 completed the 100km tab, comprising 38 members of 2 Para and eight other volunteers from the Tri-Services, in-



D Company 2 Para, and volunteers from the Tri-services approach Stanley from the west

cluding one from the Royal Air Force, three from the army, and five from HMS Gloucester.

It took the group three days to complete, staying at Hope Cottage on the first night and Estancia House on the second. The tab was held in order to retrace the 3 Para Commander Brigade of 1982, and to raise the public awareness of the Airborne Forces charity.

Major Simon Britton, the organiser of the tab, said they had raised at least £1,500 which would potentially rise to as much as £2,500, mostly from website sponsorship, and including the £100 each of the eight volunteers paid in order to participate.

Major Britton volunteered to serve in the Falklands partly due to his passion for wildlife, and said he had enjoyed the experience.

"The Falklands War was something I had read about when I was a boy, and to get to visit the battlegrounds was fascinating."

The tab took the group less time to complete than it did for 3 Para in 1982. Major Britton said this was due to being able to walk for a large part on roads and, having seen the terrain, he said "to have done it on the tracks is pretty impressive."

Major Britton said that during their tour in the Falklands it had been "nice to get out, without the threat of stepping on something," and that they had carried out significantly more patrols than any other RIC.

He defined the Paras' time as a "definite learning experience," which he felt his men had benefited from and enjoyed.



Private Daniel Steven Prior

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Our leaders gone loopy

OUR councillors and leader bureaucrats have gone loopy - isn't it about time you all got down to earth out of the fantasy cuckoo world of hard West roads full of container trucks thundering around on and off the ferryhead?

The whole concept behind camp roads - on the West in particular - was for all-weather gravel tracks as a social network: ie Land Rovers and a few light trucks. That was what the financial case was based on and apparently what the roads were engineered for.

There is a very simple cost-effective, generations-proven efficient system for moving heavy goods around the West (and even far flung parts of the East perhaps) - it's called the sea. This road costs nothing to maintain - ever!

In the Concordia Bay we surely have a multi-role vessel, ferrying vehicles across the Sound and delivering and collecting cargo from the other remoter parts of the West and the Islands.

Outbound cargo is pretty minimal mostly so can fit into containers on deck and be destuffed at each port, either delivered ashore by vehicle and ramp or craned off onto existing jetties where applicable.

With inbound wool, the small amounts from the Islands can be stuffed into same containers and the rest from larger farms stacked and sheeted with tarpaulins on the deck on a pallet or two.

Already I can hear the bureaucrats muttering about insurance and "this is 2009, you know. Well, how come we had a far more effective and efficient cargo transport system around the Islands half a century ago then? Dispute that if you can. It didn't even need a subsidy then.

But no, it's likely our leaders will continue with the bankruptcy plan of the nation in millions to upgrade remote roads that get little use and by then the remaining Westers will have voted with their feet and left anyway.

As for making the Westers pay an uneconomic transport fee to the abattoir, I always thought the millions invested were for the benefit of Falklands Agriculture PLC, not just a bit of it?

Charge the West the same as the East and government pays the

balance as part of the Camp subsidy system.

Get away from this other fantasy that all farmers will be economically viable. Look at maps and ground conditions - some never can be.

We need to keep people in Camp and the land populated, so let's move more towards a subsidy to farmers as "Custodians of the Land" - the land we like to holiday on at times- then if those with better land can also actually make a profit as well, good luck to them.

As for land sales overseas, there's no real problem other than the obvious political one, but for heaven's sake learn: look at places like Keppel Island, Weddel Island, etc which are empty and derelict.

Make it a simple condition of sale and ownership that the land is occupied and farmed normally. Then the rich buyers can also still do whatever else they had in mind.

Tim Miller
Stanley

Can you spot any errors?

I AM intending to publish a brief note of updates and corrections to the Dictionary of Falklands Biography during September, although I do not intend to add further biographies at this stage.

I should be most grateful if any of your readers who have spotted errors in the DFB could send me corrections, either by letter or e-mail, to be considered for inclusion in this revision notice.

My address is: Wisteria Cottage, South Parade, Ledbury, Hereford HR8 2HA, England.

The e-mail address is d_tatham@hotmail.com.

David Tatham
UK

Do the decent thing: own up

TO the person who backed into my car when it was parked at FIDC on August 6, between the hours of 3pm and 5.30pm, and smashed the window in the back door. Contact me on 21937 and do the decent thing and pay me for buying a new window.

Shirley Knight
Stanley

PUBLIC NOTICE - COUNCILLORS' PAY

An independent panel has been conducting a review of Members' pay and allowances.

The panel now wishes to present its draft proposals to the public and hear views before finalising them.

A public meeting will be held at 5pm on Monday, 24th August, in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall.



RAF firefighters climb Everest by ladder

A TEAM of fire fighters from Mount Pleasant has climbed the equivalent height of Mount Everest.

Dressed in their fire fighting equipment they extended two of their eight-metre aluminium ladders up to the ceiling of the junior ranks dining hall and started the long upward (and downward) haul.

In order to achieve the equivalent height of Mt Everest, some 8853 meters, the two teams from the Royal Air Force climbed the ladder 1,107 times.

They finished up in six hours and 17 minutes.

More than £1,300 was raised for Marie Curie Cancer Care, a charity which assists the terminally ill.

Cpl Chard who organised the event said: "The event has been a great success. Not only have we proved that we are a fit tight fire fighting team but we have raised money for a worthwhile cause."

"Everyone who was approached for sponsorship gave generous amounts of money."

The New Island Conservation Trust is looking for a keen volunteer!

Would you like to spend some time on a remote and beautiful island in the Falklands?

The New Island Conservation Trust is an independent, non-profit conservation organisation based on New Island that provides facilities for an international team of researchers to study the wildlife between September and April each year. We are looking for a self-motivated, responsible volunteer to assist with general day-to-day duties on the island for a period of approximately 3 1/2 months, commencing in mid-September 2009, with the opportunity to extend this time frame to a total of 6 months.

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Your job will involve a range of general handyman duties necessary for the upkeep of the Settlement, including maintenance of buildings/vehicles/wind turbine/water supplies and assistance with most aspects of the island's management. You will be required to assist in meeting and greeting Cruise Ship passengers and other visitors to the island, and you may also be involved in helping with scientific/conservation projects by way of providing logistical and practical support.

What we require:

You must be fit and healthy and able to carry out physical jobs such as heavy lifting.
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Who can apply for this position?

Anyone who fits the above criteria and is willing to live in the company of a very small team of people on a relatively isolated island, and is happy to be outdoors most of the time!

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Keeping it country in Music City, USA



Deputy Editor Sharon Jaffray continues her travels across America where Branson and Nashville hit just the right note...

OUR first pit stop on Broadway, when we arrived in Music City, USA was Legend's Corner.

Although I had read about the world famous venue that has had the likes of Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Jim Reeves and the fabulous Patsy Cline grace its stage in the past, not to mention Alan Jackson, Billy Ray Cyrus and many others more recently, nothing can prepare you for the atmosphere that exudes from every pore of the building.

The walls are lined with LP covers, the majority of which I am familiar with. Some prompted happy thoughts, others less so and the range of emotions this kaleidoscope of memories brought came as a bit of shock.

A young singer called Melissa Parge backed by a band with the memorable name of Hair of the Dog took to the stage. She was probably wondering if tonight was going to be the night when she was going to get her big break - probably not - but she sang her heart out anyway and slugged a few tequilas back to keep the vocal chords oiled.

Unlike Memphis a few days earlier, Nashville for me hit the right note (pun intended), both people and atmosphere-wise. The earlier stop at the home of Elvis Presley was a bit of a disappointment, but as I subscribe to the 'better to have wished you hadn't, than to not have done it at all' bri-

gade, I'm still glad we made the journey.

Branson, Missouri, on the other hand, was fun, fun, fun all the way. A Moe Bandy show was the highlight. Recording way back in the 1970s with Joe Stanford (bit of a comedy act were Moe and Joe) and with Becky Hobbs as a backing singer. Moe worked the rodeo circuit riding the bulls, but surprisingly enough was never a rodeo clown, as one of his big hits Bandy the rodeo Clown would have you believe.

He claims he gave it up so George Strait could make a living. George is adored by the ladies in this country for being a real singing cowboy.

Meanwhile in Nashville no visit would be complete without a trip to the Grand Ole Opry, the stage that every country singer dreams of stepping on to.

A bit late booking, we managed to get balcony tickets. As we climbed into what seemed like the rafters on the night, my heart sank as I imagined how positively tiny Little Jimmy Dickens was going to look from that distance. Yet at 88 years of age the little big star is

still opening the show in his swanky rhinestone suits and dinky cowboy boots.

He's never claimed to be a great singer, but he can still raise a laugh if not much else, and I'm sure stepping out onto the stage helps keep him young.



Emily West and the legendary Connie Smith, performing for her 45th year, followed up: I didn't recognise the former but the latter can still knock out the songs - Once a Day and Tiny Blue Transistor Radio were hits in the 1960s and 70s when she was considered one of the most successful female singers along with Tammy and Loretta (no surnames required there).

Topping the bill was Dierks Bently the current chart topper, but before that the Charlie Daniels Band were on - yes, the bunch that do The Devil Went Down to Georgia. When Charlie appears on stage he looks like everyone's idea of a perfect Grandpa. It's a disguise. I tell you - this Grandpa rocks!

As he played his first two songs to a hugely appreciative audience my fingers were cramped in the crossed position in the hope

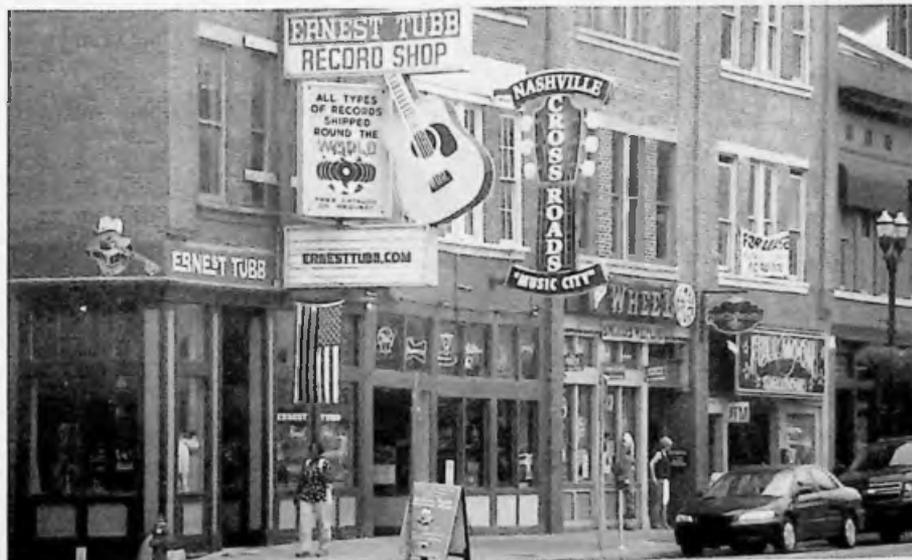
that he might take up his fiddle and send that ole devil packing with his tail between his legs.

When he did the crowd went wild along with him and as the last notes from the fiddler who has to be "the best there's ever been" faded away, the entire theatre were on their feet to give him the standing ovation he deserved.

It was a hard act for the new guy to follow and he knew it... Dierks Bentley, with a list of seven number one hits to his name since 2003, has a distinct voice and is relatively easy on the eye, but he couldn't make the hair stand up on the back of my neck like old Charlie did.

Meanwhile in downtown Nashville, the guys and gals who sing in the honky tonks that line Broadway are the real stars in my eyes. From about midday into the wee small hours they entertain. Artists such as Duncan Houston have written some great songs; enough to make me laugh and cry, but haven't managed to make that big break between singing for tips and raking in the millions.

While the boundaries of country music is being pushed to the very edge of rock and pop by the new kids on the block, these artists will ensure that real country music is alive and well for future generations of Americans as well as the visitors from all over the world, who go to Nashville looking for pure country music.



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Sharon and singer/song writer Duncan



The children from FS2 perform the Little Green Frog Song



Year 2 bring The Wizard of Oz to the Stanley Town Hall stage



FS1 perform their Marching and Galloping song



Kimberley Alazia and Ellya Morrison-Sanchez

IJS has talent and the X factor!

PRIMARY school pupils had the opportunity to showcase their talent during the IJS Has Talent show on Monday and Tuesday evening at the Town Hall and boy did they take their chances!

Hosted by Stanley's own Ant and Dec, Ear (Tonisha Courtney and Phoebe Smith) and Wig (Axel Rodriguez Reid and Amber Goss) the time flew past.

Fittingly the show opened with FS1, the very youngest members of the school, dancing to the Marching and Galloping Song and in the finale Year 6 performed Food, Glorious Food from Oliver, which they combined with work done on the book, Street Child, with Hannah McPhee as Jim Jarvis.

During two fun filled performances the audience entered into the spirit of the show by clapping along to Year 4's Line dancing, FS2 and their Frog Song, Year 5 and their hot little salsa and many of the audience were seen to be competing with Year 1 (aka Stanley Little People) and their rendition of YMCA.

Poor Ivy League (Katherine Schneider) was overcome with stress and failed to complete her song bursting into tears before being ushered away by her Mother (Shannon Henry).

There were "guest" performances from Miss William's school recorder group and choir.

Year 3 performed three poems including The Rapping Gran and



Pretty in pink, Megan Yon



(Back) Connor McLeod, Ioan Roberts, Keon Kennedy (Front) Vaughan McGill and Lillian McDonald

Year 2 took us along the Yellow Brick Road in search of the Wizard of Oz.

The three judges - Simon Cowbell (Elliott Taylforth), Amanda B Holden (Zoe Luxton) and Squints Morgan (Richard Fogerty) - were stretched to the limit to improve on their superlative, witty BGT catchphrases.

They suggested the Falklands be renamed the Talent Islands but

caused great controversy when they advised super talented pianist Sophie Pompert Robertson to ditch her less gifted partner, Shirley Adams-Leach.

Indeed Shirley was so incensed that she enlisted the aid of her mother (Kate John) who berated the judges for their incompetence. She quoted Shirley's MBE (Musically Brilliant Entertainer) as proof of royal approval of her daughter's keyboard

skills. In the end the security man (Jamel Adeoye) had to be summoned to remove the loud and complaining parent.

The show was a testament to the ingenuity of IJS staff who came up with the ideas for the various acts. Great thanks to Matt Newton who also provided the lighting and sound.

Nick Barret (Pics by IJS & A Morrison-Sanchez)



Nicole Stevens and Daniel Borroye-Ross

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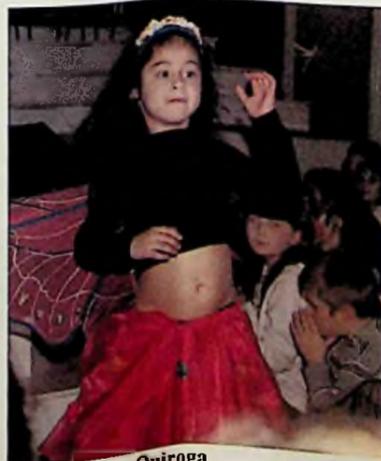
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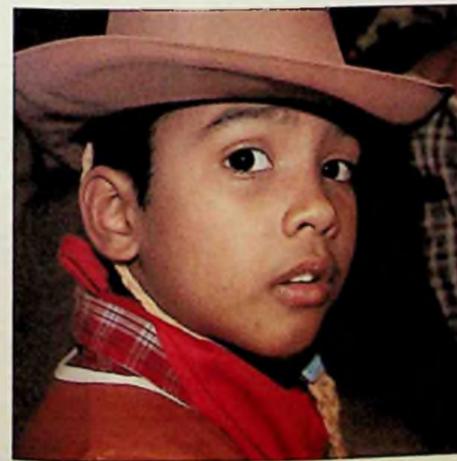
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Stanley Leisure Centre Schedule

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Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 14th August 2009		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	
Public	13:00-16:00	Members Only
Public	16:00-19:00	
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	
SATURDAY 15th August 2009		
Public	10:00-12:00	Public
Public	12:00-13:00	
Public	13:00-14:00	Members Only
Public	14:00-16:00	
Public	16:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only	17:00-18:00	
Ladies Football 4-5pm		
SUNDAY 16th August 2009		
Private Hire	11:00-12:00	Public
Public	12:00-14:00	Members Only
Lane Swimming	14:00-15:00	
Public	16:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	
Indoor Hockey 5-6pm		
MONDAY 17th August 2009		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for Holiday Programme
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	
Public	13:00-16:00	Public
Public	16:00-17:00	Members Only
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	
Badminton 7-9pm		
TUESDAY 18th August 2009		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	
Public	13:00-15:00	Public
Closed For Holiday Programme	15:00-16:00	
Public	16:00-17:00	Members Only
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	
Netball 6-7pm, Indoor Hockey 7-8pm		
WEDNESDAY 19th August 2009		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	
Public	13:00-16:00	Public
Aquabobs	16:00-18:00	Members Only
Adults Only	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	
THURSDAY 20th August 2009		
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-13:00	Public
	13:00-16:00	Closed For Cleaning
Public	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-18:00	Circuits Session
Public	18:00-19:00	Members Only
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
Badminton 7-9pm		
FRIDAY 21st August 2009		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	
Public	13:00-15:00	Public
Public	15:00-16:00	
Closed For Holiday Programme	16:00-17:00	Members Only
Public	17:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders
Thursday 20 August 2009
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FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel: 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851. Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385. Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA - Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Geoff Pring tel. 21785 Treasurer - Chris Bell, tel. 21078
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 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Jen Hines (21100) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Falkland Islands Karate Club Tuesday 5pm-6pm SLC. (beginner to yellow belt) 6pm - 7pm (green belt and above, plus seniors) Saturday 9am - 10am I&S Hall, (beginner to yellow belt) 10am - 11am (green belt and above)
Contact Karen or Rob for more details.
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMH, Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours, Monday - Closed all day, Tuesday - Closed all day, Wednesday to Saturday 10.00 am - 4.00pm, Sunday 12.00 Noon - 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm.
The Mission remains open as usual for Seafarers, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual - Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners
SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765
FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month. Contact Simon Johnson 51501
TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Wednesdays 6-7pm at Leisure Centre. More info call 51068
CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Sat. morn. 10am - 12 noon.
FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Doug Clark, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385
VOLLYBALL CLUB - Mondays 6-7 Contact Esther on 55515 or Karen on 53598.
LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area
146.625 - Stanley to Mount Alice
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.
Marine Band
156.800.....Channel 16 (Stanley area)
2.182 MHz HF
In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RIFP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.
It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

FRIDAY 14TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 LIFEGIVERS
11:00 DIY SOS
11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
12:25 COAST
13:25 EMMERDALE
13:45 EMMERDALE
14:10 ZOO DAYS
14:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
15:00 THE COACH TRIP
15:25 COME DINE WITH ME
15:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
16:30 THE HOME SHOW
17:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
18:05 CORONATION STREET
18:30 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN
19:00 BBC NEWS
19:30 EASTENDERS
20:00 DISPATCHES Bankrolling Mugabe: Journalist Aidan Hartley presents an undercover investigation into how Robert Mugabe and his Zanu-PF party are still clinging on to power in Zimbabwe.
20:45 BFBS WEATHER
20:50 REAPER
21:35 TORCHWOOD: CHILDREN OF EARTH
22:35 CLASSIC GOLDIE Former Maestro competitor and drum and bass pioneer Goldie is invited to compose a piece of music to be performed by the BBC Concert Orchestra in the 2009 Proms season.
23:35 YOUNG, DUMB AND LIVING OFF MUM
00:35 BBC News

SATURDAY 15TH AUGUST

8:30 SCENE STEALERS
9:00 PLANET EARTH
10:00 MERLIN
10:45 WORLD'S MOST... Awesome Record Breakers
11:35 ANIMAL RESCUE SQUAD
12:00 BRITAIN'S CLOSEST ENCOUNTERS
12:45 DAWN TO DUSK SAFARI
1:00 MUD, SWEAT AND TRACTORS: THE STORY OF AGRICULTURE Documentary series looking at the history of 20th century farming in Britain.
2:00 BBC SPORT Triathlon: World Championship Series - London 2009.
5:30 FINAL SCORE
6:30 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
7:20 BFBS WEATHER
7:25 ON THIN ICE
8:25 PERFECT STRANGER (15)
10:05 MICHAEL MCINTYRE'S COMEDY ROADSHOW In this episode, he takes his Comedy Roadshow to the Manchester Apollo, where he is joined by north-west favourite Jason Manford, plus John Bishop, Sarah Millican and Mick Ferry.
10:50 BFBS WEATHER
10:55 MUSIC VIDEO
11:00 MATCH OF THE DAY
12:20 BBC News

SUNDAY 16TH AUGUST

8:40 MATCH OF THE DAY
10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
12:00 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW
1:15 MR AND MRS WOLF Two-part documentary examining the work of Shaun Ellis and Helen Jeffs as they continue their unique experiment with a pack of captive wolves in Devon.
2:00 EARTH REPORT
2:50 MEGASTRUCTURES Autobahn: What started as the first modern motorway is now a 7,300-mile super highway almost free from speed limits.
3:35 THE COSMOS: A BEGINNER'S GUIDE
4:00 THE GADGET SHOW
4:45 THE SECRET CARIBBEAN WITH TREVOR McDONALD Trevor McDonald travels across the Caribbean visiting some of the beautiful, dangerous and vibrant islands that make this region of the world so unique.
5:35 WILDEST DREAMS
6:35 UGLY BETTY
7:15 BFBS WEATHER
7:20 HOPE SPRINGS
8:15 TOP GEAR Motoring news and views. Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May immerse themselves in the world of classic cars to find out if they

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9AM - 9PM WEEKENDS

K1 & K4
9AM - 9PM
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really are more fun than modern machinery. Armed with a budget of 3,000 pounds each, they attempt to buy a pre-1982 car at auction. The trio are then sent to Majorca to take part in a classic car rally.
9:20 THE STREET
10:20 BFBS WEATHER
10:25 DESPERATE ROMANTICS
11:25 OTTO: LOVE, LUST AND LAS VEGAS Otto Baxter wants the same things as most 21-year-olds, with sex currently at the top of his list. He is confident, funny, and determined to experience all life has to offer. But Otto also has Down's Syndrome. In this documentary, he charts his coming-of-age year and his search for love and adventure in a society which treats him like a child.
12:20 REVEALED
1:05 BBC NEWS

MONDAY 17TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 BARGAIN HUNT FAMOUS FINDS
11:00 INDIAN FOOD MADE EASY
11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
12:25 LARK RISE TO CANDLEFORD
1:25 EMMERDALE
1:45 EMMERDALE
2:10 BRITS WHO MADE THE MODERN WORLD Rockets: In the early 1970s, a barely remembered rocket programme placed Britain's first satellite into orbit using chemicals more commonly found in a hair salon.
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 THE COACH TRIP
3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:30 EGGHEADS
5:00 ANIMAL PARK - WILD ON THE WEST COAST In this episode we meet the real Jaws and people who have survived shark attacks.
6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: PREPARING FOR THE WORST
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 WILLIE'S CHOCOLATE REVOLUTION The first of a three-part special series following chocolate enthusiast Willie Harcourt-Cooze as he attempts to introduce the nation to real chocolate, creating the world's finest, purest chocolate bar.
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 CUTTING EDGE Emergency in the Womb: The story of unborn identical twin brothers Conner and Cody Bumbrough, who have a rare and perilous condition that threatens both their lives before they have even left the womb. The condition means that one baby could suffocate the other, and the only chance of survival is a difficult and dangerous operation inside the womb itself.
9:40 DRAGONS' DEN
10:40 MOCK THE WEEK
11:10 PERSONAL AFFAIRS Connectiv-

ity: As things come to an emotional climax at the Hartmann Payne party, the girls learn the shocking truth about Grace.
12:05 BOYS FROM THE BROWN STUFF Documentary about 'flushers' - the sewage operatives who work under the streets of London. For 150 years they have worked knee-deep in excrement to keep our streets faeces-free, although numbers have plummeted in recent years.
1:05 BBC NEWS

TUESDAY 18TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 HEIR HUNTERS
11:00 FOSSIL DETECTIVES
11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
12:25 THE SUPERSIZERS EAT... The Twenties
1:25 THE ROYAL
2:15 TWO AND A HALF MEN
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 THE COACH TRIP
3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 GRAND DESIGNS
5:15 THE COSBY SHOW Happy Anniversary: Russell and Anna celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary and are entertained by Cliff, Clair and the kids with a special song and dance routine.
5:40 DOG RESCUE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 MY FAMILY Ben joins the young Harpers for a pub quiz, which leads to some awkward questions being asked.
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 THE BILL
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 KINGDOM
9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
10:20 GETTING ON
10:50 WHAT DARWIN DIDN'T KNOW Documentary which tells the story of evolution theory since Darwin postulated it in 1859.
12:20 BBC NEWS

WEDNESDAY 19TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 HOUSE SWAP
11:00 BEECHING'S TRACKS
11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
12:25 LARK RISE TO CANDLEFORD Queenie finds a beautiful embroidered panel on a grave that has the residents of Lark Rise and Candleford intrigued.
1:25 EMMERDALE
1:45 EMMERDALE
2:10 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 THE COACH TRIP
3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:30 EGGHEADS
5:00 NATURE'S GREAT EVENTS The Great Flood: Documentary series. The great flood in the Okavango turns 4,000 square miles of arid plains into a beautiful wetland.

6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: PREPARING FOR THE WORST
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 THE BILL
8:15 UNREPORTED WORLD Papua New Guinea: More than fifty women accused of being witches were murdered last year in two provinces alone, and the programme reveals that the problem is now spreading from remote highland areas into the towns.
8:40 BFBS WEATHER
8:45 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?
9:45 TAKING THE FLAK
10:15 RIVER POLICE
10:45 NCIS
11:30 LOUJUSTHEROUX The Most Hated Family in America
12:30 BBC News

THURSDAY 20TH AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
11:00 BATTLE OF THE BRAINS
11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
12:25 MOUNTAIN Northern Scotland: Griff Rhys Jones begins his exploration of Britain's mountains in the breathtaking wilderness of the northwest highlands of Scotland.
1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
2:10 JAMIE AT HOME Cookery series.
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 THE COACH TRIP The group cross the Austrian border, where one member of the group behaves badly at Hitler's Eagle's Nest.
3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 THE BIG ART PROJECT
5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
5:40 HOW DO THEY DO IT?
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 AIR MEDICS Frontline Doctors: A look at the work of the Great North Air Ambulance, as they are tested to the limit.
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 HOTEL BABYLON
10:00 THE SECRET LIFE OF THE AIRPORT
11:00 BONES
11:45 CRUDEBRITANNIA THE STORY OF NORTH SEA OIL. Series telling the story of North Sea oil and gas from the 1960s to the present.
12:45 BBC NEWS

FRIDAY 21ST AUGUST

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS: FOOD
11:00 DIY SOS
11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
12:25 MOUNTAIN The Lakes
1:25 EMMERDALE
1:45 EMMERDALE
2:10 ZOO DAYS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 THE COACH TRIP
3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:30 THE HOME SHOW
5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN Lauren Laverne and Phill Jupitus road-test a greened-up Airstream Caravan, and Dick and James build a portable oven to deliver meals on wheels to the intrepid duo.
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 DISPATCHES The War against Street Weapons
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 REAPER
9:35 TORCHWOOD: CHILDREN OF EARTH
10:35 CLASSIC GOLDIE It's the countdown to the world premiere of Goldie's new composition for the BBC Proms, performed at the Royal Albert Hall.
11:35 YOUNG, DUMB AND LIVING OFF MUM The six remaining spoilt brats experience hard graft for the first time when they are forced to work a day's labour on a farm.
12:35 BBC NEWS

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07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
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10:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters or Shadowed
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Back in the Year
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
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Saturday
9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Lise Gill
5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday
5:00 BFBS News & Now We Have Jazz or Accordionally Yours
5:30 Drama Presentation
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
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4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll
7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam including Weather & Flights at 8.30
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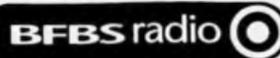
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6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Lise Gill
7:30 Drama Presentation
8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
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88.3 FM - Stanley only
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90 FM - March Ridge
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102 FM - Mt Maria
88 FM - Sussex Mountains
530 MW - Island Wide
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96.5FM

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12.00am Groove Collective - Mario 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Rock Show - Damian Watson
SATURDAY
12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 7.00am Saturday Breakfast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson 1.00pm Andy Pearman 6.00pm Groove Collective - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore
SUNDAY
12.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 7.00am Sunday Breakfast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson 1.00pm Access All Areas 6.00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes 10.00pm Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries
MONDAY
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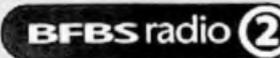
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- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30
Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £4.00 Child (14 and under) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00

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TRANSFORMERS 2 (12A) 149 mins. Action. Shia LeBeouf, Megan Fox
MY SISTER'S KEEPER (12A) 109 mins. Drama. Cameron Diaz, Abigail Breslin
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FIFL AGM

Tuesday 25th August 2009

Narrows Bar 6pm

The meeting will include:

- Review of the last year
- Forthcoming Season
- Committee Members
- Stanley Manager Election

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Fisheries Department Catch for period 29 July to 4 August 2009

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	71	29
A	18	4
F/R	8	3
L	1	1
S	3	0
W/Z	25	5
X	16	16

A=All Fish
F/R=Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
S=Surimi

WZ = Restricted Fish (No Hake)
X= Lobjo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Total Catch
Lobjo	3270
Illex	0
Hakes	242
Blue	0
Whiting	0
Hoki	512
Kingclip	63
Toothfish	24
Red Cod	114
Ray	86
Rock Cod	489
Others	1
Total	4801

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending August 7, 2009

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	10	129 tonnes	1,009,237 hooks

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

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		5	6		1		4	2	7
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1. Which US State is named on the label of a Jack Daniels bottle?
2. The Battle of Balaclava was fought during which war?
3. In what year was the Berlin Wall built?
4. Who played Don Vito Corleone in the 1972 film The Godfather?
5. What is the capital of Canada?
6. Marsh Fever is another term for which ailment?
7. How many pockets does a pool table usually have?
8. Which town is Stanley twinned with?
9. What is the capital of Queensland, Australia?
10. Who played Daisy Duke in the 2005 film 'The Dukes of Hazard'?
- Answers to last week's quiz:
1. Hugh Laurie
2. 1912
3. Tom Braxton
4. Fencing, shooting, swimming, riding and cross-country running
5. Italy
6. Guns'n'Roses
7. Christian Bale
8. 19
9. Eric Clapton
10. Alabama



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		Change over previous week
Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	91.75	-3.25
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Take a dive in Falklands waters

with Benthic Ecologist Karen Neely from the Shallow Marine Survey Group

Recycling key to rat control



Val Berntsen

PEST exterminator Val Berntsen had a novel idea when Stanley Dairy closed its doors last month.

He has begun converting the old milk delivery boxes, previously situated in people's gardens across Stanley, into rat traps.

He is to use them to replace his aging traps at the abattoir and will sell the remainder in order to cover costs. He is also working towards developing a trap for feral cats using the dairy boxes.

Pest control is a serious issue and Val has been keen to pass on his knowledge, so he recently took on a trainee, Robert Duncan, through the Government Training Scheme.

If anyone has an old milk delivery box they no longer need, or alternatively, needs help with a pest problem (including earwigs) they can contact Val on 53308.

Da dum... Da dum... Da dum da dum da dum...

IT'S unlikely that any piece of music is so tuned to an animal as that tuba line is to the shark. It speaks to our fear and fascination with their streamlined shape, their beady eyes, and, yes, their thousands and thousands of teeth.

Last week marked Shark Week, the programming extravaganza on the Discovery Channel that drives nearly 30 million marine biologists, beachgoers, and armchair gore-lovers into a feeding frenzy every August.

With shows entitled "Blood In the Water" and "Great White Appetite," it's hard to take the station's claims of promoting shark conservation very seriously. But awareness? Well, if it takes a show called "Deadly Waters" to inform the masses that over 8000 sharks are caught, de-finned, and chucked back for a slow death at sea every hour, then "Deadly Waters" it shall be.

Though a shark attack is extremely unlikely anywhere (more

people are killed by falling soda machines than by sharks), the Falklands is a particularly safe place for those who just can't get the opening scene of Jaws out of their minds. Though the waters might look foreboding on a grey windy day, the shorelines are shark-free zones. And out in the FICZ, the toothy grins belong to species like spiny dogfish, porbeagles, and narrowmouth catsharks. Anything named after pets can't be that bad, eh? In fact, these sharks are best suited for intimidating little more than their squid and herring snacks.

But the past history of sharks in the Falklands is potentially much more interesting. About 400 million years ago (a good 170 million years before dinosaurs first appeared), South America, Africa, and the Falklands all drifted around a cold shallow sea that supported a small shark called *Pucapampella*. Only pieces of the braincase of these animals have

been found, so no one knows what the shark looked like. But the fossils are rewriting the history of the evolution of the jaw. Specimens found in Bolivia and South Africa suggested that this shark could also have fossilized in the Falklands. In 2000, an expedition of three scientists and a reporter from the Discovery Channel picked and dusted their way through local fossil deposits and posted daily blogs to students all over the world. Though they found ancient armored fish and washboard-ridged trilobites, the much-anticipated shark remained elusive. According to Dr. John Maisey, the leader of the expedition, the fossils they found were a bit older than the shark ones would have been. But, he notes, "we would love to return some day and look for more fossils. There are many unexplored places."

Certainly there are. Perhaps, as Roy Scheider's Brody predicts, we're just gonna need a bigger boat.

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Students shine at annual prizegiving

THE students of the Falkland Islands Community School (FICS) celebrated the end of the school year with a prizegiving assembly in the Town Hall last week.

The evening was not only an opportunity for the students who did well at the Sue Whitley Memorial Exhibition and in the Tumbledown Run to receive their awards but also for others who had shone throughout the year to have their efforts recognised.

First up were the John Cheek awards: Sally Heathman and Brandon Greenough received the prizes for endeavour in sport, while Laura Minto and Joe Birmingham were named the best overall sporting girl and boy.

Athlete of the Year was James Salmon, and Ross House picked up the swimming shield while Fitzroy received the shields for athletics and the Tumbledown Run.

Academic Awards were given out in recognition of both achievement and effort. Andrew Barrett, Chloe Andersen and Macaulay Middleton all received two prizes each in this section, while Ariane Goss picked up three.

Two music students were also singled out for their efforts: James Salmon received the Community

Shield for achievement and Caitlin Burston was awarded the Robin Lee Memorial Trophy. Sally Heathman received a trophy for her contribution to the performing arts.

Julian Yon won the Chilean Community Prize for being the best student of Spanish.

The announcement of a number of special prizes which were to be awarded to students across the school was eagerly awaited by the crowd in the Town Hall.

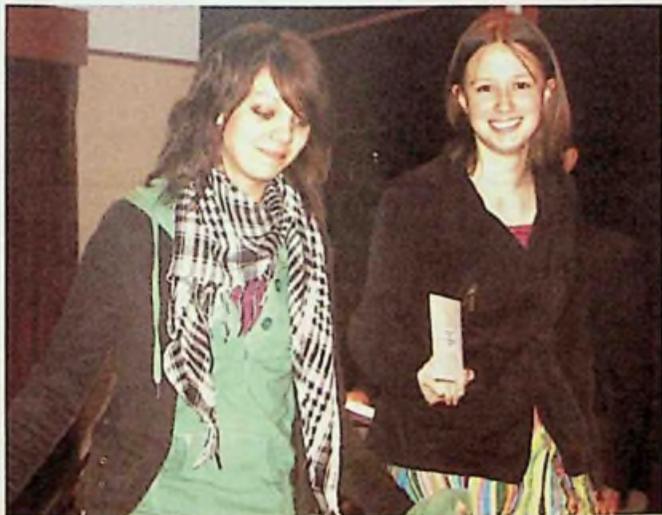
Joe Birmingham received the Courtesy Cup, the Chief Executive's prize for endeavour went to Matthew Freer and the Headteacher's commendation for endeavour went to Fayan Alazia.

The Pilgrim's Prize, donated by the South Atlantic Medal Association was awarded to Bill Schneider, while Laura Minto was the recipient of the Margaret Thatcher Trophy for services to the school.

This was the final year in which FICS has just two houses, Ross and Fitzroy, as a new house, Shackleton, is to be introduced at the beginning of next term, in September. Competition between the houses is always fierce, and rapturous applause greeted the announcement that the 2009 House Champions were Fitzroy.



Caitlin Burston (Head of School), Hannah Collier (Head of Ross), Laura Minto (Deputy Head of School), James Salmon (Prefect), Kyran Evans (Head of Fitzroy) and Ariane Goss (Head of Shackleton).



Kelly-Marie Stevens and Sally Heathman



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Q SINCE the recent jailbreak there have been rumours of unnecessary force used by officers during the apprehension. I would like to know if there is any truth in these rumours and if they are being investigated.

A The Royal Falkland Islands Police provided the following statement.

Superintendent Elliott is conducting an enquiry in accordance with the Police Ordinance 2000 following certain allegations made in relation to the arrest and return of an escaped prisoner to lawful custody. The enquiry will be into the facts of the matter – not into the rumours surrounding the incident. The findings will be reported to HE Governor Huckle in due course.

Q IF the airstrip at Hill Cove is fog bound or waterlogged, Roy Cove becomes the default strip. If Roy Cove is also fogbound, is there any reason why Charters cannot be the default strip instead of Fox Bay, as seems to be the current situation?

A Answer provided by Captain Troyd Bowles, FIGAS Chief Pilot.

The decision as to whether an airstrip is usable on any given day is made by the pilot. The pilot makes his decision based on an airstrip assessment provided by the airstrip operator in conjunction with the reported weather at the airstrip.

Passengers affected by any airstrip becoming unusable are given the option to travel to other destinations on the affected Shuttle or destinations on other Shuttles, providing there are seats available.

On occasion Shuttles may be re-planned in response to airstrips becoming unusable, to accommodate as many passengers as possible on the day.

In the example provided in the question, Charters could be used as an alternate destination for Hill Cove passengers, but as Fox Bay is generally on the existing planned Shuttle Service it is normally the preferred destination for passengers. Fox Bay has the advantage of the Government Agent providing fire cover and meeting flights which means passengers don't have to make arrangements with other airstrip operators, often at short notice.

Q IS it official FIGAS policy for staff to leave the airport at 11.45 to allow commuting time for their lunch hour?

A General Manager of FIGAS Shaun Minto provided answers for this, and the following question.

No. FIGAS staff typically work non-standard hours with some reporting as early as 7.00am and adjusting the various breaks and finish times to suit.

Where staff members have arranged to take an early lunch break, it is on the understanding that they

either return early or make up the time in other ways.

A flexible approach to duty times and meal breaks is absolutely necessary for FIGAS to operate efficiently since flight/maintenance operations are not contained within standard "government hours."

Q WHY is Wednesday a no-fly day?

As part of the FIGAS Recovery Action Plan, FIGAS committed to flying on Sundays throughout the year so that passengers could position themselves where they need to be before commencing work/school on Mondays. The Sunday Non-Flying day was transferred to a Wednesday during the 2008 winter season.

Monday and Friday were discounted because of extended weekend traffic. Tuesday was considered but discounted following discussions with the Chief Pilot who felt that this would be inappropriate since Tuesday was also the nominated Non-Flying day for British International Helicopters. Of the two remaining days, Wednesday was the logical choice as it allows next day return flights on both Monday/Tuesday and Thursday/Friday.

Q As FIG is committed to recruiting a number of 'super heads' from overseas using recruitment agencies, what were the total costs incurred in recruiting the present Chief Ex-

ecutive and the General Manager of FIDC?

What are the agreed relocation awards for each post and are a free vehicle and/or accommodation/fuel provided as part of the salary package?

What percentage gratuity is awarded for each post and are other bonuses available to the post holders?

A The following response was provided by Personnel Officer for FIG, Jenny Smith.

The total recruitment costs for the post of Chief Executive and General Manager, FIDC are £44,865 and £30,610 respectively. These costs include agency fees, advertising, travel expenses for panel and candidates, relocation expenses, familiarisation visits for candidates and flight costs at the start of contract. Both posts have the use of a vehicle included, in the case of the Chief Executive it is for business use only. The GM FIDC has a vehicle for business and private use but this is taxable as a benefit in kind and fuel for private use is not included.

Accommodation is provided free of rent to the Chief Executive who is taxed on the value of the property as a benefit in kind. The GM FIDC pays rent and both pay costs of utilities.

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| LOT 3 | 1 bale splitter –3 pt linkage | LOT 28 | 3 small fridges |
| LOT 4 | 3 small calf hay feeders | LOT 29 | 1 old metal filing cabinet |
| LOT 5 | Water trough shuttering to make concrete troughs | LOT 30 | Cattle hoof crush |
| LOT 6 | 1 generators 38KW | LOT 31 | Small amount of plumbing pipe and connections |
| LOT 7 | 1 generator which needs some repairs 38KW | LOT 32 | Large Steel piping for posts about 6" |
| LOT 8 | 1300 ¼ litre small Yoghurt pots and lids | LOT 33 | 1 computer with screens, keyboards, powerpack and printer |
| LOT 9 | 500 x 1 litre yoghurt posts and lids | LOT 34 | 7 barrier cream |
| LOT 10 | 1250 butter pots and lids | LOT 35 | 3 small black plastic water tanks wrapped in a cages – can be sold separately |
| LOT 12 | 8000 packs of cream cheese tubs with lids | LOT 36 | 1 small black plastic water tank without cage |
| LOT 13 | Small quantity of rigid tin and perspex | LOT 37 | 1 x 12.5 kilos Harrisons lubrication |
| LOT 14 | 6 tubes of soap spray | LOT 38 | 7 x 20 litres Supercare blue teat and dip care |
| LOT 15 | 3 x 20' container – can be sold separately | LOT 39 | 3 tubs dairy disinfectant wipes plus refills |
| LOT 16 | 1 x 40' container with side door. | LOT 40 | 4 Hibicet antimicrobial disinfectant |
| LOT 17 | 2 long ladders & 2 smaller ladders – can be sold separately | LOT 41 | 4 small electric heaters |
| LOT 18 | 1 large stainless steel catering table | LOT 42 | 2 x 25 kilo hypower cold wash |
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| LOT 20 | 5 stainless steel buckets (2 with lids) – can be sold separately | LOT 44 | 1 tub of 1.25 kilo Udder cream |
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| LOT 24 | 2 shovels, Hay fork and rake | LOT 48 | 3 Petrol cans 1 x 5 litre & 2 x 20 litre |
| LOT 25 | 1 Portacabin | LOT 51 | 1 Brother fax machine |
| | | LOT 52 | 10 white baskets |
| | | LOT 53 | 15 ½ cut drums made into cattle feeders/water troughs |

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Pictured: Ricardo Leyton (Sharks) and Robin Cooper (Ducks)

Sharks pounce on Ducks to secure narrow victory

THE half way point has been crossed between this season's Energise Shield champions the Sharks and favourites the Ducks for the Russell Smith Memorial trophy. Game number three was played on Sunday night. This clash of the titans proved to be another classic game as was the previous fixture a month ago.

The Ducks were missing their two top scorers who were responsible for the crushing 13-1 defeat inflicted on the Sharks in their first fixture. In their place was the returning Derek Clelland and, fresh from his South American adventure, Roddy Cordeiro, both key members from last season's Ducks, who are the defending champions. Mark Spruce was once again tending the Ducks' nets.

The Ducks opened the score with winger Derek Clelland defeating Roddy Vasquez as he chipped the puck from his own defensive zone through the Sharks' defence and into the bottom left corner. Almost immediately afterwards the in-form Jake Downing returned the scoreline to all square, and the duel continued.

Defensive scrambles became commonplace as the two top attacking teams did to each other what they do best, by piling on the pressure to the opposition's defence. A potential danger is of defenders being drawn in to their team's attacking posture, leaving an exposed goalie to take on any would-be breakaway attacker.

During a Ducks attack this weakness was exploited as a clearing shot from Ricardo Leyton was picked up by Shark Callum Middleton, who score a breakaway goal from the right wing.

The pace of the game was maintained as each team recruited a "Miller" each from the player pool, with Sam siding with the Sharks and Andrew playing once again for the Ducks.

The constant supply of fresh legs was needed and, as each team was facing a formidable attacker, defences were put though their paces.

No amount of line changes could stop opportunistic shots. Presiding referee Martyn Barlow dropped the puck from a face-off (as a result of a Ducks infringement) which gave Jake Downing the opportunity to connect with the puck, resulting in a goal within two seconds from the restart of play.

The resulting face-off resulted in yet another Sharks goal, as the dropped-in puck was passed to Jake, who again defeated the returning Ducks goalie.

Mark Spruce displayed his fast reactions with a good glove save, as Jake Downing nearly slotted in the fastest hat-trick on record.

The Ducks were down but definitely not out as Roddy Cordeiro and Dereck Clelland repeatedly found the Sharks net. Jake Downing found himself yet again in the centre of unfolding drama as a high stick struck him in the left temple, the second time Sharks were forced into an injury induced line change.

The scoreline continued to slowly advance with Callum Middleton scoring his first hat-trick of the season and Jake Downing claiming five of his team's goals.

A close contest had the Sharks emerge as victors, earning a hard fought 8-7 win.



Russel Smith Memorial Trophy Dec Hockey statistics



Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Ducks	9	6	3	0	81	47	34	18
Buffalos	8	3	3	2	35	37	-2	11
Sharks	8	3	3	1	39	49	-10	10
Penguins	8	2	4	1	32	45	-13	7

Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
1	Docknill	C	Ducks	6	34	10	44	0
2	Budd	C	Buffalos	8	25	7	32	0
3	Nightingale	W	Ducks	8	18	10	28	0
4	Downing	C	Ducks	9	12	6	18	0
5	Middleton	C	Sharks	7	10	8	18	0
6	Leyton	W	Sharks	7	13	4	17	0
7	Fowler	D	Sharks	7	10	2	12	0
8	Lennie	C	Penguins	8	11	1	12	0
9	Clelland	W	Ducks	6	6	3	9	0
10	R.Goss	D	Penguins	8	1	0	1	0

Troyd Bowles wins August medal

TROYD Bowles has picked up the August monthly medal which had earlier been postponed due to poor weather.

Sponsored by Décor Services throughout the year, the 12 monthly medals make up the medal league.

Last Sunday 11 players signed in to play on a pretty wet course. Not surprisingly net scores were above par for the course. Three players carded net scores of 68 and the result had to be decided by a countback.

Carol Lee was counted out first with the highest net back nine and claimed third place. The remaining two players, Troyd Bowles and Chris Gilbert, had the same

scores on the back nine, the same on the back six and the same after taking handicaps into account on the last three holes.

Confusion reigned as to where to go next - was it to the last hole or onto the front nine? In the end the result was delayed until we could check.

Using the club's handicap computer programme which uses the last hole in ties, Troyd was declared winner. Chris Gilbert then took second place and nine league points.

After four rounds the medal league standings are as follows: Bob Gilbert (23 points), Darren Wade (22) and Ian Stewart (21).

Tony Rocke

Ieuan Ford claims top golf spot

SIX young golfers braved the elements last Saturday morning to compete in the July Medal. The three lowest handicappers were drawn out in the first group with Declan Bonner, Ieuan Ford and Kalon Jaffray playing together. The second group consisted of Bjorn Eriksen, Dean Dent and Coban Eriksen.

When the players first teed off the sun was out but the temperature was only just above freezing. All of the competitors made decent starts to their rounds but things quickly became more difficult as a series of sleet showers blew across

the course. Despite being given the option to cancel, the golfers played on and were rewarded by the return of the sun for the final four holes.

Some very good scores were returned with Ieuan Ford coming out on top with a net score of one over par 29. Kalon Jaffray took second place with a net 32. Finally a mention for Dean Dent who played very well and would have been among the prizes if it wasn't for a 7.6 finish.

The August Junior Medal will be held on Saturday August 29.

Troyd Bowles

Stanley Darts Club results

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Week 20		
Rose B	14	1 Shafted
Victory Spiders	6	9 The Team
Snowmen	12	3 Millers Muppets
Victory Scuds	15	0 Skunked
Misfits	9	6 Busty babes
Legless	11	4 Wild Gunners
Tornados	13	2 Sharpshooters
Bull Hitters	14	1 Watch Our Maths
Better @ Drinking	7	8 Penguins
Wild Gunners	4	11 Men At Arms
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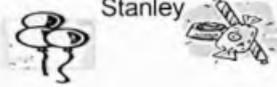
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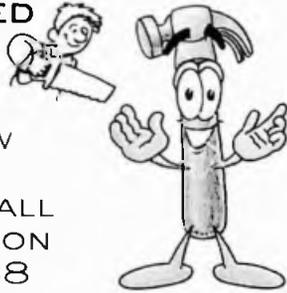
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Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Standing Finance Committee – Thursday 20th August at 3.00pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Planning & Building Committee – Friday 21st August at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.

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

Commonwealth Scholarship

Information is now available at the Education Office for those who would like to apply for a Commonwealth Scholarship offered by the United Kingdom. For further information please contact the Education Office on 27289 or go to: www.cscuk.org.uk/apply/developingcommonwealthscholarships.asp for access to online information and application forms. Please note that for the Falkland Islands one award for undergraduate or postgraduate studies is being offered.

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Economic Development Strategy Public Meeting

Two public meetings have been scheduled to discuss the results and the progress of an Economic Development Strategy for the Islands. The Economic Development Strategy is very important in ensuring we can continue our economic success in the future.

Agriculture and Tourism

Date: Wednesday 26th August

Location: Court and Council Chambers

Time: 5pm

Fisheries and Services

Date: Thursday 27th August

Location: Court and Council Chambers

Time: 5pm

These meetings will include the presentation of the current assessments of the industries' position today. Following the presentation the meeting will be opened up for questions and comments from the general public.

All members of the public are invited to attend the meetings. Discussion at these meetings will influence the final version of the Strategy.

If you can not attend, but would still like to comment please contact the Policy Team email: mpoolc@sec.gov.fk or telephone 28429.



The Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Cricket Association will be held on Wednesday 2nd September 2009 from 6-9pm at the Chamber of Commerce.

All members, including retired players and parents of juniors, are strongly urged to attend as there are a number of important topics to be discussed. Anyone unable to attend in person but wishing to give a proxy vote please inform the Hon. Secretary, Richard Marlor, on falklandscricicket@horizon.co.fk or tel 22765

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Applicants should contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678 during working hours for further details of the post and all applications must be received by noon on Friday 21 August 2009.

Workboat Services Ltd have a vacancy for a Chief Engineer. Minimum qualification needed is Chief Engineer under 1500 kilowatts LEA. Workboat Services also have a vacancy for an able seaman. Further details can be obtained by contacting Workboat Services Ltd on 22300 or by email; admin@workboat.co.fk.

Falkland Landholdings has vacancies for general farm workers at Goose Green.

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One position for the season, start 1st October.

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Applications in writing to be sent to Keith Alazia, Goose Green on or before the 19th August. For more information please call 32270

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

The Falkland Islands Government Public Works Department is seeking expressions of interest from persons with experience in landscaping and concrete works for the construction of a new pedestrian footpath along the southern length of Victory Green, along Ross Road. Anyone interested in doing the works will have to submit a price, starting date and duration of work by August 22nd 2009. Works will need to commence in September and be completed by mid-October. For further information and plans please contact Chris McLean in the Design Office on 27187.



Happy birthday old man. You are 26,280 days old. Love ?



FFion. Happy 10th birthday for Sunday Bion Miff. Lots of love always Mummy, Gene and Ellis xxx

Carol and Terence would like to say a big thank you to Bob, Shula, Paul and Tanya for their surprise party and thank you to all who came and for all the lovely presents. It was a great night. Thank you all.



Happy 11th Birthday Tonisha. Hope you enjoyed your day on the 12th August. Good luck in FICS. We love you very much. Dad, Mum, Marc and Dani
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Happy 11th Birthday to Tonisha Courtney. Lots of love always and we miss you loads. Love from Nanny King, Grandad Courtney and all your Aunties, Uncles and cousins in UK xxxxxx

Donald Morrison, on behalf of The Anthony Nolan Trust, would like to express his gratitude to His Excellency the Governor Alan Huckle and Mrs Helen Huckle for kindly hosting a fund raising dinner at Government House on Friday 17th July 2009. A special thanks to Karla and Gareth, Chefs at Hillside for preparing a wonderful meal and to Falkland Islands Meat Company for their generous donation. Thanks to all those who helped on the night including Kimmi Bucket, Craig Paice, Marc Courtney, Shirley Adams-Leach, Laura Minto, Mary Anna Ryan, Karen Neely, Sarah Davies and Richard Bond. Sincere thanks to all my colleagues at RFIP for a sterling job done in tending to the guests and for clearing up afterwards. Thanks also to British International Helicopters together with Terence and Sheila McPhee for donating such worthwhile auction items and to all the guests who supported the event. The grand sum of £1720 was raised. My heartfelt thanks to you all.

Reflections Closing Down Sale.

As from the beginning of August "Reflections" will commence a series of sales culminating in the closure of the shop.

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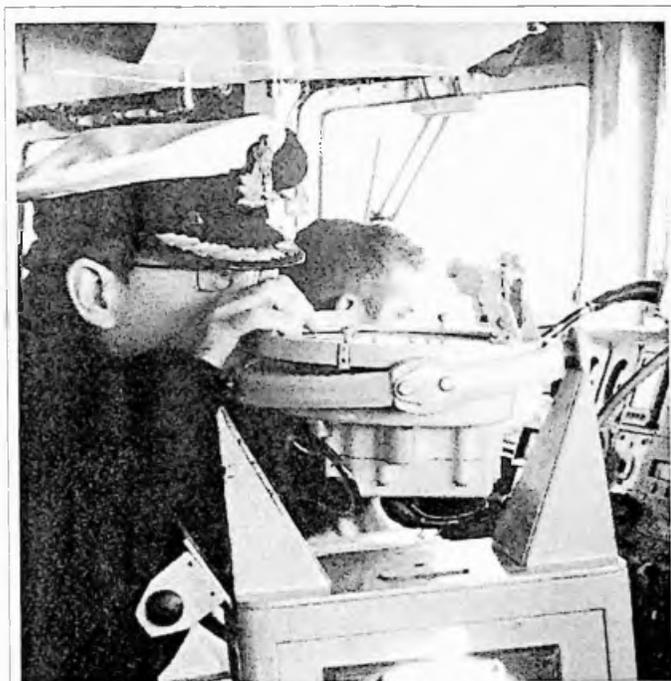
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Economic Development Strategy goes public

"AS many people as possible" should attend two public meetings which are being held next week to discuss the Economic Development Strategy (EDS), Councillor Mike Summers has said.

The work was "fundamentally important" and the decisions made would "set the direction for the next 15 to 20 years" he said, stressing the value of the public's input to the strategy.

The areas covered by the EDS are being split for next week's meetings which take place at 5pm in the Court and Council Chamber; Agriculture and Tourism will be discussed on Wednesday, Au-

gust 26, and Fisheries and Services will be discussed the following day.

The meetings will include presentations on assessments of current industry positions and discussions held at the meetings will influence the final version of the strategy.

Some of the topics up for discussion, Cllr Summers said, were immigration policy, land use policy, inward investment, and ownership principles. Although "not set in stone" the key decisions made within the EDS would not easily be changed due to the scale of the project, he said.

THE Chief of Police has urged victims of domestic violence to come forward and report their suffering in an attempt to stop the cycle of abuse.

Superintendent Paul Elliott wants the public to be confident they can turn to the police who will deal with them "sensitively and with common sense."

Although the rates of abuse in the home reported to police have been steady over the past five years - with around one incident per month - there are likely to be more unreported cases. Supt Elliott believes, and it is these victims he is urging to come to the police.

He told Penguin News: "Domestic violence is one of those offences which is historically unreported. Research from the UK shows that a woman will not report domestic violence until she has been beaten up 38 times. I know this is not the UK but it shows what human nature is."

An objective of the Islands Plan is the increased reporting of domestic violence, something which would inevitably lead to the statistics looking worse.

However the problem needed to be kept in perspective and the Falklands was not a "hot bed" of domestic violence, Supt Elliott said.

"An increase in the numbers would not mean there is more happening, it just means it is being reported. My target is an increase in confidence that the police and social services authorities will deal with it sensitively and appropriately, leading in turn to a reduction in repeat offending."

In the Falklands, there is arguably a greater stigma attached to domestic violence - which can include physical, sexual, emotional or financial abuse - and this often prevents victims from reporting their suffering to the police.

Supt Elliott said: "Your relationship is breaking down, and everybody in the country - not just the village - becomes aware that things are not right; this makes

it that much more difficult for people to come forward for help."

Aggravating the situation is the fact that, after a cooling down period in which the offender shows remorse, the victim often decides to withdraw their complaint. However, it is the decision of the Attorney General whether to prosecute, not the victim.

"If people can rebuild their relationship and the aggressor realises they have to stop, then wonderful," Supt Elliott said.

"But if a person has their arm broken then drops their complaint because their partner has said sorry, a prosecution can still take place, regardless of the wishes of the victim."

The lack of counselling available to couples is a concern to the Chief of Police but he acknowledged the difficulties with providing such facilities in a small community: "There is support available for anger management but there is a void in relationship counselling."

"I don't think that is a contributory factor but it doesn't help us to get out of the cycle (of abuse) - who can you talk to about it?"

Doyle reports

THE government has received its long awaited report from telecommunications consultant Dr Chris Doyle.

The report was submitted to ExCo yesterday, and will be published in due course, councillors said at a public meeting held on Tuesday.

Councillor Mike Summers said discussion was needed to determine how to proceed with Dr Doyle's recommendations.

Penguin News

DOMESTIC violence is never a comfortable issue to raise and there will be the inevitable tutting about such an unsavoury subject being discussed on the front page.

I remember first becoming aware of the extent of the problem many years ago when, as a young child in New Zealand, a telethon was held to raise awareness of abuse in the home. The statistic bandied about at the time, that one in four children would be affected by domestic violence at some time in their lives had me and my classmates eyeing each other up to see if we could spot those who were having trouble at home.

Of course, there are not always visible signs of the abuse which takes place behind closed doors but just because it's out of sight doesn't mean we should keep it out of mind.

And so it was encouraging to hear the message from the Chief of Police this week. Even in this small society, one in which people not only know their neighbours but may well be related to them, domestic violence is a remaining taboo and one which we tend to skirt around for fear of causing embarrassment.

The more we can do to bring it out in the open, and give victims - and offenders - the support they need to curb the cycle that such abuse tends to thrive in, the better.

Jenny Cockwell

And another thing...

CABLE and Wireless is in an invidious position.

On the one hand it prides itself in delivering state of the art equipment, but on the other concedes such equipment is far in excess of what the Falklands actually needs.

The trouble is, telecom network box sets don't come in much smaller packages - and that means there's little either they or us can do in terms of basic operating costs.

But there is one thing C&W can do which would go a long way towards alleviating its strained customer relations.

As the company this week fields its usual complaints about billing, it should try responding with a clearly itemised account of charges - in plain English: not in computer hieroglyphics, which serves only to further antagonise its long-suffering clients.

Tony Curran

Students' relief greets A Level results

AFTER a nervous wait, eight Falklands students are celebrating their A-level results.

Peter Symonds College released the results yesterday morning and all the students Penguin News spoke to were happy with the grades they received.

Nadia Arkhipkina, who is currently on holiday in the USA, achieved an A in Art, a B in Mathematics and a B in Information and Communication Technologies (ICT). After taking a year out, during which she hopes to work in the Falklands, she will be attending The Bartlett Faculty of the Built Environment, part of the University College London.

Her mother, Zhanna, said Nadia would be studying a BSc in Architecture, and was extremely pleased to have been accepted onto her course of choice, which only takes one per cent of those who apply. Only missing out on an A in Mathematics by a few points she was slightly disappointed, but was happy with her results overall.

Thomas Burston described himself as "feeling really good" about his results, after achieving an A and two Bs, better than he had been expecting. With a talent for the sciences, having taken Maths, Physics and Chemistry at A Level, he has been admitted to Exeter University to undertake a course in Mechanical Engineering.

With three B grades in Art, Health and Social Care and Communication Studies, Stacey McKay said she was "very, very happy" with her results, after

only expecting a B and two C grades. Currently taking a gap year, Stacey told Penguin News of her desire to eventually become a teacher, and said she was considering going to university next year to undertake a course in Primary Education.

Also taking a year out from studying is Terry-Sue Clifford who has obtained the grades to get in to her university of choice, the University of Wales Institute in Cardiff where she hopes to study for a BSc in Accounting.

Alice Hancox said she was "really excited" she had received adequate grades to study Classical Civilisation at Swansea University. Having taken A Levels in Classics, Law and English Language, she did better than she thought she would and was particularly proud of her A in AS level Art. Alice leaves in September to begin her degree.

Intending to take Health and Social Care Studies at the University of Plymouth, Abbie Heathman is planning to defer the entrance into her course until next year. She sat A Levels in English Language and Literature, Health and Social Care, and Citizenship.

Joshua Peck received three B grades, in History, Sport, and Human Biology. His results have ensured his admittance into Bristol University to study a BA in History and Politics "which is where I really wanted to go" he said. Taking a year out from studying, Joshua will begin his course in 2010.

Currently on holiday with her family in Italy, Ulia Sytchova received A, B and C grades in Law, Psychology and Sociology. She has been accepted into Brighton University, one of her first choices.

Antarctic cruise for two up for grabs in Conservation raffle

TICKETS are now on sale for what is believed to be the biggest raffle prize in the history of the Falklands.

A cruise to Antarctica worth £18,000 is up for grabs in the raffle run by Falklands Conservation in the lead up to their annual fundraising ball. Donated by Quark Expeditions, the 20-day Antarctic Quest cruise for two is from the Falkland Islands to South Georgia and to the Antarctic Peninsula.

Sarah Crofts from Falklands Conservation said it had become customary to ticket off a cruise at the ball, however this year the charity had decided to hold a raffle instead: "Rather than auction the cruise on the night of the ball we are

offering the whole of the Falkland Islands the opportunity to win this cruise in an amazing raffle. Tickets will be selling for £25 each (or five for £100). There will be a limited number available but you've got to be in it to win it."

The raffle will be drawn at the charity ball, sponsored by Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, on Friday, October 2, at the FIDF Hall. As this year marks the 30th anniversary of Falklands Conservation, Sarah said the staff were planning to "make it the best yet."

Tickets for tables will be released on September 1 and more details of the night will follow in due course.

Raffle tickets can be purchased now from the Falklands Conservation office. Tickets must be purchased from within the Falklands.





Fundraising Theme Night

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Three generations of island farmers: Tony with son David & granddaughters Tracy, Louise and Carole

Happy on his island home - Saunders man Tony turns 90

BELIEVED to be the oldest Falklands-born male, Tony Pole-Evans may have slowed down a little as he has grown older but he has no intentions of giving up work.

In the week that he celebrated his 90th birthday he was out rotavating oat fields ready for planting and said he didn't feel his life had changed much as he had aged.

"I can't do some of the things I used to - nowadays I just get a bit short of wind," he told Penguin News. "But I've just been out rotavating for five hours - the biggest effort was actually getting up on the tractor."

Tony spent his childhood at Port Howard, until he was sent to

prep school in Reading at the age of nine.

He moved on to Christ Church College in Brecon, Wales and finished school in 1935, however he remained in the UK to study and gain experience in agriculture before he returned home in 1938.

He headed back to Port Howard and worked in the settlement for ten years before marrying Jessie and moving to Douglas Station to become head shepherd.

He remained on East Falkland for the next 13 months when the job of manager on Saunders Island became available, and a new chapter in the Pole-Evans family's life began.

Located to the north of West

Falkland and home to an array of wildlife including thousands of black-browed albatross, Saunders became Tony's home for the next 60 years and is where he continues to live today.

The island, which he bought in 1987, is also home to his son, David, daughter-in-law Suzan - and her father, Tom McGhie - and granddaughters Louise and Carol, whose wish to remain on Saunders is a source of pleasure to Tony.

The pensioner said he did not know the secret to longevity; he simply liked the quiet life which Saunders offered, and would continue staying active on both land and the sea.

Flu flurry

"THERE seems to be more illness than usual," Chief Medical Officer Roger Diggle has said.

Although it had been expected that more people than usual would become ill with swine flu, a stomach bug and other illnesses with flu-like symptoms have also had an impact.

Just recently back to work after eight days off sick, Dr Diggle said he had never before witnessed the situation in which three of the KEMH doctors were ill on the same day. He said: "It has been difficult, but people have struggled through, and as always have rallied around and worked extra hours."

Dr Rebecca Edwards thanked everyone for their patience during the hospital's busy time.

Clean-up over

ONLY a small amount of pollution remains from a fuel spill at East Cove earlier this month.

Twice-weekly checks of the Bertha's Beach area will be held by military and government representatives. "This will be particularly important when breeding birds start returning to the area in early September," Environmental Officer Nick Rendell said.

"It has been agreed that as much as possible has been done on the ground in terms of mechanical clean-up and any further work would do more harm than good. A rapid response team will be available if the situation changes and any further oil becomes a problem."

Sign stolen

"DISGUSTING and cowardly" is how a police constable has described the theft of the lettering from the wall outside the Community School.

PC Rob Bryson described the act as "unnecessary criminal damage to and a theft from an educational facility that belongs to the community."

He appealed for information about the incident which took place between August 7 and 19.

Assault probe

POLICE are investigating an alleged assault, which was reported to have occurred in the early hours of Sunday, August 16, at the Defence Force hall.

The file has been passed on to the Attorney General's Chambers, where it will be decided if any charges should be brought against an individual who was arrested in connection with the incident.

Correction

VETERINARIAN Zoe Luxton was last week inaccurately described as Chief Veterinary Officer. The mistake is regretted.

'Deep water port is a long way off'

A DEEP water port in the Falkland Islands is still a long way off, according to Councillor Mike Summers.

At a public meeting held on Tuesday, when asked about the time frame expected for the completion of the project, Cllr Summers said it would take a long time to ensure the correct decisions were made: "I wouldn't be at all surprised if the government still hadn't made a decision by the end of next year."

A key issue facing councillors and port project manager Ken Johnson was the eventual use of the facility.

Currently, Cllr Summers said, it was unclear if a multipurpose port would be preferable, or if the facility should be designed and

equipped solely as a fisheries port. Before this decision was made it was impossible to decide on a location, as the inclusion of tourist facilities would necessitate the port being located close to Stanley.

Councillor Richard Cockwell commented: "We need to know what we're going to use the port for, before we decide where to build it."

He added that "conflicting reports" had been received from larger vessels that visited the Falklands. In the past it had been said larger vessels would not use the new port facilities, but recently some had said they would.

Additionally, Mr Johnson had told councillors there were few places in the world in which combined fisheries and tourist ports

were used, and Cllr Summers said this would be taken into consideration when the eventual decision was made.

The uncertainty surrounding the eventual function of the port, and any associated extra costs that might be involved, means councillors are unable to estimate the potential costs of the project.

"We've absolutely no idea at this stage," Cllr Summers said.

However, regardless of where the new port would be sited, he added, it was likely that the fuel facility would be kept at FIPASS.

A report from Mr Johnson on the project is expected towards the end of the year and will be provided to the next Legislative Assembly to discuss after the November election.

TV cost may come down

COUNCILLORS have announced the potential charges for digital TV in the Falklands could be "significantly less" than originally predicted.

At a public meeting on Tuesday, Cllr Mike Summers said "both capital and operating costs of the system has been reduced substantially," and due to the reduced expense, less would have to be recouped from users.

There are two options for broadcasting digital TV to Stanley - directly from Sapper Hill or broadcasting through a private contractor, Cllr Summers said, adding that, until the method of broadcasting the channels is decided upon, further work on potential charges could not be carried out. For Camp, it is proposed satellite dishes will be placed at most homes.

Camp viewers of BFBS are still without a signal and the current situation with the broadcast equipment on Mt Maria, "doesn't look hopeful" Cllr Clausen said. The government's priority was to move onto the new project and, Cllr Clausen said, it was planned to "move away from Mt Maria completely" upon the introduction of digital TV.

However, attempts will continue to be made to broadcast FM radio.

Tourist Board teams up with the Guardian to lure visitors

THE Falkland Islands Tourist Board has launched an innovative marketing campaign in the UK this week, to help protect the Islands from the impact of the economic recession.

The campaign aims to promote the Falklands as a land-based destination and an expedition cruise destination to a highly targeted segment of the UK market.

"Guardian newspaper readers are affluent, well educated, well travelled and have a keen sense of adventure," said Jake Downing, General Manager of the tourist board. "For this reason we chose to work with the Guardian to promote our beautiful islands."

The tourist board have worked closely with the editorial team at the Guardian to create a 'microsite' - a separate mini-website, which is displayed as an offshoot to the Guardian's own website.

The Guardian's website receives nine million visitors per month, and the Falkland Islands microsite (which can be viewed at www.guardian.co.uk/falkland-islands) will be live for eight weeks.



Jake Downing

This is the first time the tourist board has initiated such a campaign.

"The beauty of this approach is that it allows us to communicate a lot more than a print advert would," said Mr Downing.

"It's a very sensible strategy, given the lack of knowledge and understanding about the Falklands as a tourist destination. It also suits the preferences of Guardian readers, who are very likely to research holiday ideas online."

The microsite contains an image gallery of the Falkland Islands, as well as information about what to do and see, links to other relevant websites, plus a

competition to win a holiday to the Falklands.

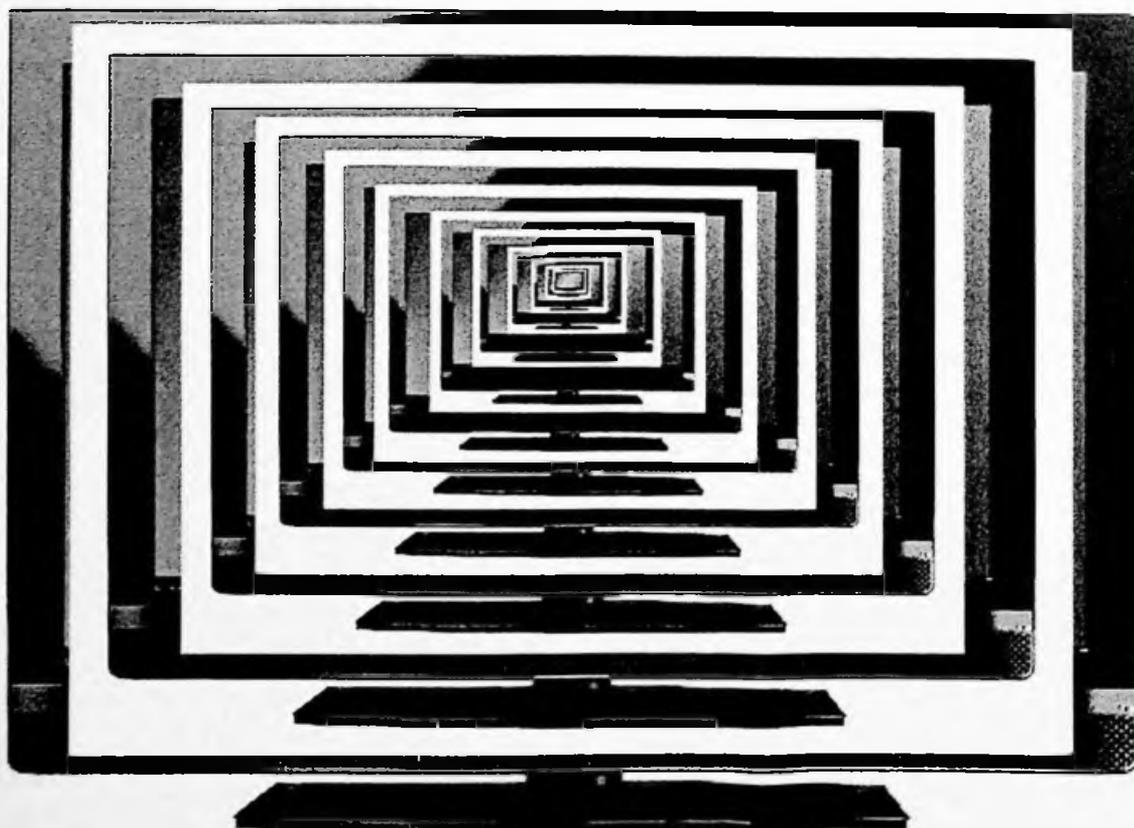
The microsite is being promoted through a series of adverts in the UK, both in the printed editions of the Guardian and Observer newspapers, and also through 1.5 million online adverts on the Guardian's own website.

"The campaign will significantly raise awareness, knowledge and understanding of the Falkland Islands in one of our key target markets, something we simply could not have achieved through a straightforward advertising campaign," said Mr Downing.

An added benefit of the campaign is that the tourist board will be given full contact details of all those who entered the competition, allowing them to follow up their interest with emails and special offers in the future.

"It's all part of ensuring that our tourism market is protected, prepared and developed for the long-term, so that we are able to reap the benefits when the economy picks up again," said Mr Downing.

TV's at SADDLE COMPUTERS come in all sizes!



Apprentice Shane comes home to cook up a storm

TEENAGER Shane Mitchell has become the first Falkland Islands apprentice chef to be awarded the Level 2 Professional Cookery City and Guilds (C&G) Diploma at Chichester College.

He achieved six passes and one Distinction.

Shane started out on the apprenticeship scheme in October 2007, working in the restaurant at Malvina House Hotel alongside head chef Martin Benjamin.

During that year he worked towards gaining on-site work experience and obtaining the C&G NVQ Level 1 in Food Preparation and Cooking.

Obtaining his Level 1 in the Falkland Islands would not have been possible without the Malvina House Hotel or occupationally competent and qualified chef assessor Mo Elouassi. Shane also completed his Key Skills Level 1 and 2 with the aid of tutor Mandy McLeod in the Islands before finally jetting off to undertake overseas studies with Chichester College in September 2008.

He has now returned to the Islands with the aim of continuing for a further year with Malvina House Hotel to gain more experience, before again flying back to the UK in September 2010 to continue Level 3 studies with Chichester College.

He was upbeat about his training: "I am feeling pretty good about it."

Shane is just one of the many apprentice success stories. Jane Goss is one exam away from completing her NVQ Level 2 in Painting and Decorating and will work with the Public Works Department (PWD) for a year before returning to Chichester College to undertake NVQ Level 3 in June 2010.

Matthew Nethercott returns to the Islands having completed NVQ Level 2 in Sport and Recreation whilst Ali Ceballos has successfully completed his Level 3 Technical Certificate in Electrical Installation. He will now look to



Shane Mitchell in action in the kitchen at Malvina House Hotel

obtain his NVQ Level 3 by June 2010. Duane Evans is currently undertaking a Plumbing Technical Certificate at Level 1 with Chichester College and has passed numerous exams for this award.

Callum Middleton has successfully completed his International Vocational Qualification (IVQ) Certificate in Electrical Installation gaining two merits and one pass for his practical portfolio and has passed Key Skills Level 1 and 2. Callum aims to undertake NVQ Level 2 and 3 in Electrical Installation with Chichester College in September 2009.

Joleen Morrison will join Callum at Chichester after completing her Key Skills 1 and 2 in the Falklands and is due to complete her NVQ level 2 in Travel and Tourism before undertaking the BTEC National Certificate in Travel and Tourism at Level 3.

Apprentice mechanic, Christian Minto has also completed his Key Skills 1 and 2 and will look to complete NVQ in Construction Plant and Maintenance Level 2 and part of 3 during his overseas studies with the National Construction College at Bircham Newton.

Keiran Morrison has become the first Apprentice Plumber to complete the Level 2 plumbing theory exam for the IVQ and will look to complete the Level 2 practical by December before moving onto the Level 3.

Simon Ladron successfully passed the Level 2 Paper 2 theory exam in carpentry and joinery and is currently underway with his Level 3 award.

Chloe Ford, Matthew Freer, Cheveze Goodwin and Guy Morrison all completed

Key Skills Level 1 awards during their last years in school. Entry to Employment (e2e) candidates Marcus Pole-Evans and Tansie Bonner also completed their Key Skills Level 1 and 2.

Adults who are currently undertaking awards have also gained achievements - Timmy George passed his Level 2 Plumbing theory exam and Gene Berntsen successfully passed the IVQ Level 2 Paper 1 theory exam for Carpentry and Joinery.

The continued success of the apprenticeship scheme would not be possible without the help and support of private sector employers, government departments, assessors, internal verifiers, tutors and mentors. Apprentices and students would not achieve what they set out to do without their help, so a very big thank you goes out to them all.

There are exciting times ahead for vocational training in the Falkland Islands as the Training Centre, in conjunction with PWD, will undertake refurbishments of the existing plumbers workshop into a brand new vocational college.

This vocational college will enable apprentices and vocational candidates to undertake awards locally by offering them workshop, kitchen and classroom facilities. A whole new world of training opportunities will exist for the Falkland Islands.

It is also that time of the year again where the apprenticeship scheme will be recruiting 15-25 year olds, so keep an eye out for adverts on these - the closing date for them is now August 27.

Marcus Morrison
Apprenticeship Scheme
Co-ordinator

Give us two minutes...



Jodie Robson

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

The only graceful way to accept an insult is to ignore it; if you can't ignore it, top it; if you can't top it, laugh at it; if you can't laugh at it, it's probably deserved.

2. If a film was made about you what would it be called and who would star in it?

Me, Myself and I, starring me!

3. What job would you most like to do?

A mannequin for Gucci.

4. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?

My dad because he likes to dress up on the quiet.

5. What makes you smile?

Seeing other people smile.

6. What thing could you not live without?

A mirror.

7. What would people be surprised to learn about you?

I am extremely shy...almost anti-social shy.

8. What are your distinguishing qualities?

So many...so little time to tell.

9. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands?

In bed watching the great view of my telly, eating peanut butter on toast with Alex.

10. What would you change about yourself?

My inability to say no.

Twenty-two year old Falkland Islander Jodie qualified as Dental Nurse at Charles Clifford Dental Hospital, Sheffield in 2007. She has been working at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital for six years but hopes to return to the UK to carry on her studies in dentistry.



Painter and decorator, Jane Goss

Butterflies makes up for lost summer

BUDDLEIA. That's my new favourite plant. I'm not entirely sure how you spell it, mind, but I do love this shrub, with its long stems pushing tight bunches of tiny mauve flowers out to be enjoyed by anyone or anything passing by.

I'm not usually that keen on botany, but the Buddleia plants of Britain are, almost single-handedly, turning a wet rag of a summer into a silk frock of primary colours. It is the plant's remarkable attraction for butterflies which enchants me.

I was walking along the banks of the Thames in Oxford last Sunday, and thousands of butterflies fluttered around the banks, congregating in clouds wherever they found a buddleia. And these butterflies were not your common-or-garden cabbage whites. They were red admirals (or something very like them) and even more colourfully exotic types. I have rarely seen anything as beautiful.

When I finally have my little home in the Falklands, I might plant some buddleia, in the hope that those rare Falklands butterflies might come in from distant Carcass Island – the only place I have seen them – to roost in my garden.

For the time being, though, I marvel at the way bushes and butterflies have transformed a grim summer.

Future of the cruise ships

THE splash story on the front page of Penguin News two weeks ago will have worried anyone who makes their living from the cruise ship industry.

The cancellation of visits during the 2010/2011 summer by at least one major operator really is bad news.

But it hardly comes as a surprise. The combination of restrictions on ships using heavy oil, the global recession and the general frowning on large scale visits to the frozen continent (expressed most recently by Hillary Clinton), amount to a perfect storm of problems.

Bound Ungagged: Graham Bound, founding editor of Penguin News, looks at issues at home and abroad



Until very recently, the message from the tourism authorities was consistently upbeat about the cruise ships' contribution to the economy. Perhaps the alarm could have been sounded a little earlier.

This is not the first time that the Falklands have faced a serious downturn in tourism. For some 10 years in the 1970s and early 80s, tourism from South America (largely, it must be said, Argentine) was an important contributor to the economy. There were fewer cruise ship visits, and they tended to be smaller, but Stanley was, nevertheless, often "invaded" by people in red coats with money to spend. The severing of communications with South America in 1982 ended all of that, and it was another decade before the tourism flow was returned to its pre-war state.

Let's hope such a bust does not reoccur. Meanwhile the Tourist Board is correct to urge a review of the services and products offered to visitors. The government would also be wise to increase investment in landing and shore facilities. When the industry emerges from this crisis (assuming it is a crisis) operators will be looking for ports which offer the best services.

Chagos Islanders' ordeal continues

I'D like to draw your attention to the case of the Chagos Islanders from the Indian Ocean versus Her Majesty's Government. Well, not so much HMG as the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

The Chagos Islanders have been campaigning for the right to return to their Islands ever since they were unceremoniously thrown out of their homes, making way for the massive American military base at Diego Garcia, and ridding FCO in-trays of a pesky little community who, most unreasonably, expected support from the UK – rather as Falkland Islanders did.

From time to time, the Chagos Islanders appeared to be making progress. They seemed to win their legal case against HMG in London, and for a while it looked as though those who had been exiled to poverty in other territories might actually return home. That was a couple of years ago, but so far nothing has happened. Well, one thing has: the FCO has decided to appeal against the decision to the European Court of Human Rights.

It seems most likely that the court will confirm that the Chagossians' human rights were violated, meaning that the FCO is wasting time and going against the wishes of many parliamentarians and the informed British public. But these people *never* give in graciously.

The expulsion of the Chagossians amounts to a slow genocide. An entire people will die if they are unable to return home soon.

So what is to be done? It seems to me that the Overseas Territories Association, of which the Falklands Government is a founder member, might just be able to help. The association appears to enjoy rather cosy relations with the FCO, and this could be put to good use. When taking on the FCO, small communities need friends in influential positions. Falkland Islanders of a certain age will know that.

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(Also on Facebook)

NoK team to visit

THE two visits by Argentine next of kin are currently on schedule.

The third in a series of planning meetings was held last week to work on the arrangements for the visits, which are due to take place on October 3 and 10 using a larger airframe on the scheduled weekly flight from Chile.

The planning is being done in consultation with the Argentine Families Commission, and representatives of the organisation are to visit the Islands at the end of this week. Councillor Mike Summers told Falklands Radio.

He said: "There is to be a scoping visit by the Families Commission. They are going to fly in for a day and go through all the arrangements with us so that they can understand how things will work here and so we can understand from them how they think that the service will operate at Darwin and finalise any further details."

It is not yet known exactly how many people are coming. Cllr Summers said the numbers depended on how many other people had booked seats on the aircraft: "The normal allocation of seats on a standard aircraft coming in is 164. The bigger airframe has a capacity of something like 265, so there is a margin of about 100. If the 164 seats are not all taken up, then those, too, can be re-allocated to next of kin. So it's not clear what the total numbers will be."

Work had been done by a number of agencies to make sure the next of kin could be processed quickly, Cllr Summers said, giving them a "reasonable amount" of time at the Argentine cemetery.

The planning had been a "delicate" diplomatic exercise, he added: "We want the next of kin to be able to visit and pay their respects to their dead. They are victims as well in their own way so we want it to take place successfully and will continue to work towards that."

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Susan bags top prize as legend Les bows out

AFTER three decades of dominating dog trials in the Falklands, champion handler Les Morrison has hung up his whistle.

Les and his dog Duel bagged third place in the Darwin Harbour Championship at North Arm on Saturday, a respectable finish to his career, which began in the mid-1970s.

He was beaten by winner Susan Hirtle from The Peaks farm and her dog Jodie and second-placed Hew Greirson with Tova.

Les, who with wife Lena has retired to Stanley from his home at Port Howard, said the overall standard in dog trials today was as high as it always had been and the number of competitors had not significantly diminished.

However, it was noticeable, he said, that there were no young handlers emerging on West Falklands.

Susan Hirtle paid tribute to Les, saying he was a consistently high performer who was well respected by everyone.

Speaking of her win, her second in the Falkland Islands Company-sponsored championship, she said she was very pleased: "Only two women have ever won it - me and Susie Hansen - and I'm well chuffed."

"There's always a very high standard for the championship."

However, the weekend's wet conditions had been tough, she said: "It was horrendous. If the husband had asked me to go shepherding in that, I'd have jacked."

The dog trials were the main attraction for the two nighter held at North Arm over the weekend, however there was plenty more to entertain the large crowd that turned up for the annual party.

In addition to the usual dancing and socialising which can be expected at a two nighter, a fancy dress theme on the second night was embraced by not only the children but also the adults, with a hen-fearing Stig from Top Gear making an appearance.

(Pictures: Lucille McMullen and Lisa Johnston)



Champion dog handler, Susan Hirtle, with judge Bobby Short



Tanya Lee and Cherylyn King clown around



Keith Knight, princess Kia Alazia and The Stig

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THE way in which the spread of 24 hour power has benefited the Camp is to be quantified as part of the Rural Development Strategy (RDS).

During an early round of meetings held when the RDS was first developed, 24 hour power was listed as being a strength in the Camp community, however its future - and how long the equipment on individual farms might last - was also highlighted as a weakness.

To try to get an accurate picture of how the systems are working in Camp and any concerns people might have about their systems' possible failure, a survey has been sent by FIDC to everyone who received support from the government to install 24 hour power on their farms since the scheme was set up in 1996.

Nuala McKay from the Falkland Islands Development Corporation said: "We need to make sure the original systems are fit for purpose or if people believe they are on the brink of failure. Are they able to meet the current and future demands of the Camp population?"

"The aim of the RDS is to grow the economy of Camp, it makes sense therefore, to ensure that the energy systems which will support and facilitate that growth are able to meet growing energy de-



Wind turbines at Hill Cove supplying power to residents

mands."

The survey also asks respondents to describe the positive impacts 24 hour power has had on their lives. Ms McKay said: "The RDS is intended not only to look at the economic but also the social aspects of living in Camp. It is recognised how important 24 hour power is in terms of supporting economic and social aspirations and we need to assess the situation

and see if there is a problem or if there are any expected in future."

The deadline for the return of the completed surveys has been extended from last Friday to next Friday, August 28. "We've had a return rate so far of over 50% which is great," Ms McKay said. "However we'd urge people to take advantage of this extra time and make sure they get their questionnaires back to us."

Media Trust seeks new members

MEDIA Trust chairman Steve Dent is seeking new members to oversee the Penguin News and Falkland Islands Radio Service.

"We are looking for people from a broad spectrum of the community - young and old, from the public and private sector - with good life skills and a broad experience of the Falklands," said Steve.

He said the Trust acted as a board of directors would for a company, and the role of trustees was to "ensure the opinions and expectations of the community are understood, and the Penguin News and FIRS are independent and efficient."

He is seeking people prepared to do a little extra work, including the role of secretary, in addition to attending monthly meetings. "We would be particularly keen to get someone from Camp involved, and to hear from younger people," he said. "It is a voluntary role, and there is not a fantastic commitment time wise."

Steve was appointed chairman by the Governor last week, replacing Karen Lee who resigned on August 12. The Governor thanked Karen for her strong commitment to the aims of the Media Trust and for all her hard work.

Steve is the longest serving member of the Trust and currently works alongside trustees Andy Brownlee, Sian Davies, Barry Elsby and Sonia Felton.

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FIDC's roles include encouraging and assisting in the economic development of the Falkland Islands and the provision of advice to the Falkland Islands Government on the development of all sectors of business and the rural economy.

We now have an opportunity for a suitably qualified and experienced person to join our team and work with us and our partners, especially the private-sector, in the growth and diversification of the Falklands economy and infrastructure as well as additional sources of finance.

The role will include the provision of analytical skills to business development and finance; research into new and diversified business opportunities; cost/benefit analysis of infrastructure; and assistance with business and financial solutions.

Background

The following attributes are sought in candidates for this opportunity:

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- Excellent communication and computer skills
- Highly numerate in finance and business

For a full job description contact Christine Scipio-O'Dean, on Christine@fidc.co.fk or telephone 27211. Applications, including a full CV and covering letter, should be submitted to the General Manager, FIDC no later than August 28th, 2009.



A crewmen from the Lynx is lowered onto the deck of the Tamar



Jan Parke meets PO Lee Shaw



Michele Tonner holds on tight



Navigator Lt Sarah Thompson



Cmdr Iain Lower at the bridge



Lt Dan Briscoe at the GPS chart



Visitors mingle on deck with the missiles and the 4.5 inch gun turret

Tony Curran reports from HMS Gloucester's public Day at Sea on August 11...

COMMANDER Iain Lower is glad to be back in Falklands waters. "If anybody had said to me five years ago I would be here in command of a destroyer and two other ships I wouldn't have believed them. It's fantastic. It's a great honour."

Last here in command of the patrol vessel HMS Leeds Castle in 2004, today he is repaying that honour, as HMS Gloucester completes a series of engagements playing host to more than 100 Islanders.

"We feel highly appreciated in the Falklands," he says. "We have been at peace for 27 years - and what we do down here matters."

Affectionately known as the Fighting G, the Type 42 destroyer and its company of 250 is deployed in the South Atlantic until December, leading a tripartite maritime unit alongside the patrol vessel HMS Clyde and the Royal Fleet Auxiliary tanker the Gold Rover.

Armed with Sea Dart anti-air missiles, a frighteningly powerful 4.5 inch Mk 8 gun, and the Stingray torpedo-wielding Lynx helicopter - the crown jewels of its impressive armaments array - she makes a formidable foe.

She also is the only warship in the world to shoot down an incoming enemy missile in anger, when one of her Sea Darts struck an Iraqi Seersucker during the Gulf War of 1991.

In short, she's a lean, mean fighting machine, and today we see her put through her paces in a series of exercises designed to not only demonstrate her capability, but to also keep her crew on their toes.

A high speed sea boat is the central character in a fast inshore attack craft scenario, weaving its way through the waves to mimic a terrorist aggressor; crewmen from the Lynx are winched onto the Tamar, adopting the guise of a suspect pirate boat; and when the monster gun blasts six 4.5 inch shells from its armour-plated turret towards the unsuspecting horizon, the 50 locals on board for today's displays realise why they were issued with ear defenders.

Second-in-command Lieutenant Commander Nick Cooke-Priest is loving every minute: "Outside training, this is one of the few chances we get to work with other ships, other live assets and do our core business," he says. "It's the core of what we do - and it's brilliant fun."

The fun element isn't quite front-of-brain as I squeeze my torso through numerous hatches and negotiate perilously poised stairwells inside the maze of passageways below decks. But it soon becomes evident these guys - and the three



Cmdr Iain Lower executes replenishment at sea with the Gold Rover



Tony Curran down the hatch

women crew members - have an enduring affinity with the Gloucester, and their sense of pride and professionalism is palpable.

Lt Dan Briscoe, one of the officers of the watch, is positively beaming in front of his electronic chart display.

"It ties everything together, from the shape of the ship to the shape of the world," he says, monitoring a system that calculates time and distance with such accuracy the ship can be steered to within 40 metres of dangerously shallow water.

Lynx commander Joe Harper, a helicopter crewman on the Plymouth in June 1982 when it was hit by five bombs from Argentine Skyhawks, is thrilled to be playing a key role in today's exercises.

"It's an excellent ship and we're doing a job which is extremely worthwhile," he says.

Unravelling a complex script of indecipherable Navy-speak

Meanwhile, the captain assumes an air of stoicism, directing operations in a calm, measured and precise manner.

His eyes are intense, trained on the horizon as if a hawk in his eyrie, scanning for the tiniest speck of activity.

His presence is almost subliminal, and I ask what is going through his head as almost all around him seem engaged in a complex script of indecipherable Navy-speak.

"My senior officers are watching my back, and I'm making sure everything is safe," he says.

"I'm sitting back listening to everything that's happening - even small alterations on the radar.

"It's about thinking one step ahead. It's surprising how often the captain is the first to see a vessel or a fog bank on the horizon.

"It's about understanding how you want the experience to pan out. And I want my team to feel it is they who have done it."

His sense of duty runs deep, and the 41-year-old father of three admits being separated from his family is hard: "Getting the balance right is tough," he says.

"It doesn't get any easier, but there is also the pull of the job.

"The sense of professional achievement is what motivates me - and to have some fun on the way."

His fun is most evident when the Gloucester performs its final exercise of the day - a seaborne equivalent of a burnout - as the 5200-tonne 141-metre vessel lifts its bow and powers up to 30 knots from a standing start.

"The captain's favourite phrase is 'drive it like you stole it,'" Lt Thompson had told me earlier.

And it's an exhilarating finale, with the captain astern on the aft deck, wearing a grin as broad as the guests alongside him.



Islander guests congregate on the aft deck as the Gloucester prepares to throttle up its engines



HMS Gloucester and the Gold Rover sail side by side in open water



Phoebe Socodo trades a day at CFL for a memorable day at sea



Pia Schuchert, St John Payne & Bernard Meehan on the bridge wing



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TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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25 TUES	0223 0844 1450 2129	0.48 1.63 0.38 1.45			
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27 THUR	0338 1019 1704 2350	0.77 1.52 0.59 1.18			
24 MON	0145 0805 1359	0.34 1.65 0.28			

Stanley Leisure Centre Schedule

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

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

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 21st August 2009		
Early Morning Swim OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers Lane Swimming Public Public Adults Only	07:00-09:00 09:00-12:00 12:00-13:00 13:00-16:00 16:00-19:00 19:00-20:00	Public Public Members Only Public
SATURDAY 22nd August 2009		
Public Public Aquarun Public Public Adults Only	10:00-12:00 12:00-13:00 13:00-14:00 14:00-16:00 16:00-17:00 17:00-18:00	Public Members Only Public Public
SUNDAY 23rd August 2009		
Public Public Lane Swimming Public Adults Only	11:00-12:00 12:00-14:00 14:00-15:00 16:00-17:00 17:00-19:00	Public Members Only Public Public
MONDAY 24th August 2009		
Early Morning Swim OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers Lane Swimming Public Aquarun Public Adults Only	07:00-09:00 09:00-12:00 12:00-13:00 13:00-16:00 16:00-17:00 17:00-19:00 19:00-21:00	Closed for Holiday Programme Public Members Only Public
TUESDAY 25th August 2009		
Early Morning Swim OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers Lane Swimming Public Closed For Holiday Programme Public Ladies Only Adults Only	07:00-09:00 09:00-12:00 12:00-13:00 13:00-15:00 15:00-16:00 16:00-17:00 17:00-19:00 19:00-20:00 20:00-21:00	Closed For Holiday Programme Public Members Only Public
WEDNESDAY 26th August 2009		
Early Morning Swim OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers Lane Swimming Public Closed for Holiday Programme Public Aerobics Adults Only	07:00-09:00 09:00-12:00 12:00-13:00 13:00-15:00 15:00-16:00 16:00-17:00 17:00-18:00 18:00-19:00 19:00-21:00	Closed for Holiday Programme Public Members Only Public
THURSDAY 27th August 2009		
Closed For Cleaning Closed for Holiday Programme Public Adults Only	09:00-13:00 13:00-16:00 16:00-17:00 17:00-18:00 18:00-19:00 19:00-21:00	Public Members Only Public
FRIDAY 28th August 2009		
Early Morning Swim OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers Lane Swimming Closed For Holiday Programme Public Public Adults Only	07:00-09:00 09:00-12:00 12:00-13:00 13:00-14:00 14:00-16:00 16:00-17:00 17:00-19:00 19:00-20:00	Public Public Members Only Public

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

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8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
7pm - Evening Service
Further details for each week, please Notice Board inside Cathedral, or contact the Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Tel/Fax: 24100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10:00am and 7:00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7:30pm at 11 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (Transport from MPA provided for Service and related personnel)
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
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Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed
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Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.
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Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147
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NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441
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F1 RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome. contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Rocke (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome.
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in the Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
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DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact the Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Jen Hines (21100) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursdays from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5 15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00
Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Falkland Islands Karate Club Tuesday 5pm- 6pm SLC. (beginner to yellow belt) 6pm - 7pm (green belt and above, plus seniors) Saturday 9am - 10am I&JS Hall. (beginner to yellow belt) 10am - 11am (green belt and above)
Contact Karen or Rob for more details.
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
ACORN COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMH Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am. Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening. Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
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BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
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Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the 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

Friday 21st August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS: Food
 11:00 DIY SOS
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 MOUNTAIN THE LAKES
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 ZOO DAYS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 DISPATCHES The War against Street Weapons
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 REAPER
 9:35 TORCHWOOD: Children of Earth
 10:35 CLASSIC GOLDIE It's the countdown to the world premiere of Goldie's new composition for the BBC Proms, performed at the Royal Albert Hall.
 11:35 YOUNG, DUMB AND LIVING OFF MUM The six remaining spoilt brats experience hard graft for the first time when they are forced to work a day's labour on a farm.
 12:35 BBC NEWS

Saturday 22nd August

8:30 SCENE STEALERS
 9:00 PLANET EARTH Documentary series
 10:00 MERLIN
 10:45 WORLD'S MOST ... Death Defying Stunts: Incredible footage of some of the most dangerous stunts ever attempted
 11:35 ANIMAL RESCUE SQUAD
 12:00 BRITAIN'S CLOSEST ENCOUNTERS Alderney Lights: Documentary series examining the most astonishing and baffling UFO stories from around the UK
 12:45 ESCAPE FROM... San Francisco's Alcatraz Prison, home to some of America's most dangerous criminals until its closure in 1963. It was built to be totally escape-proof, yet in June 1962, three desperate men broke out of their cells.
 1:10 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Qualifying Coverage of the qualifying session for the European Grand Prix from the Valencia Street Circuit in Spain
 3:15 MATILDA Black comedy based on Roald Dahl's novel about a young girl with magical powers
 4:45 ICE AGE MELTDOWN Documentary
 5:35 FINAL SCORE Manchester United visit Wigan in the Premier League, while Celtic host SPL new boys St Johnstone
 6:20 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 7:10 BFBS WEATHER
 7:15 DEEP OCEAN: The Final Frontier Documentary taking a journey to the planet's final frontier - the deep ocean trenches - and investigating the effects of intense pressure
 8:00 THE MUMMY RETURNS (Rated : 12) Fantasy sequel
 10:00 OUTTAKE TV
 10:30 MICHAEL MCINTYRE'S COMEDY ROADSHOW Birminghamis
 11:15 BFBS WEATHER
 11:20 MATCH OF THE DAY Including Wigan v Manchester United, Sunderland v Blackburn and Arsenal v Portsmouth.
 12:45 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW
 2:00 BBC NEWS

Sunday 23rd August

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8:40 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 WILD SHORTS Stately Stoats
 12:10 10 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT... Tsunamis
 1:10 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Coverage of the European Grand Prix from the Valencia Street Circuit in Spain
 4:05 THE SECRET CARIBBEAN with Trevor McDonald
 4:55 WILDEST DREAMS
 5:55 UGLY BETTY Drama series
 6:35 BFBS WEATHER
 6:40 THE X FACTOR
 7:55 TOP GEAR Motoring news and views
 9:00 THE STREET Drama series
 10:00 BFBS WEATHER
 10:05 DESPERATE ROMANTICS
 11:05 TONY: I'VE LOST MY FAMILY
 12:00 REVEALED Jack the Ripper: Tabloid Killer: New run of the investigative documentary series
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Monday 24th August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BARGAIN HUNT Famous Finds
 11:00 INDIAN FOOD MADE EASY
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 LARK RISE TO CANDLEFORD Adaptation of Flora Thompson's memoir of her Oxfordshire childhood
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 BRITS WHO MADE THE MODERN WORLD Mobile phones
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP Reality series
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS General knowledge quiz
 5:00 ANIMAL PARK - Wild on the West Coast
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: Preparing for the Worst Series of personal portraits on individuals making preparations for the possibility of terrorist attacks or environmental disasters
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK Adaptation of the famous wartime diaries
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS

8:00 WILLIE'S CHOCOLATE REVOLUTION

8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 CUTTING EDGE Documentary
 9:40 DRAGONS' DEN
 10:40 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:10 HORSE PEOPLE with Alexandra Tolstoy
 12:10 OTTO: LOVE, LUST AND LAS VEGAS Documentary
 1:10 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 25th August

07:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 HEIR HUNTERS
 11:00 FOSSIL DETECTIVES
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 THE SUPERSIZERS EAT...Ancient Rome
 1:25 THE ROYAL
 2:15 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP Reality series
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 GRAND DESIGNS
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 DOG RESCUE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 MY FAMILY SITCOM
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 KINGDOM Drama
 9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
 10:20 GETTING ON Darkly comic series
 10:50 THE MINERS' STRIKE Documentary
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 26th August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 HOUSE SWAP
 11:00 BEECHING'S TRACKS
 11:25 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 INDIA'S HOSPITAL TRAIN
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 NATURE'S GREAT EVENTS Documentary series
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER

6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 THE BILL
 8:15 UNREPORTED WORLD Yemen Documentary series
 20:40 BFBS WEATHER
 20:45 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Kim Cattrall goes in search of her roots in the genealogy series
 9:45 TAKING THE FLAK Sitcom
 10:15 IN SEARCH OF SPANISH FLU Documentary
 10:45 NCIS Drama series
 11:30 SEX: MY BIG DECISION Documentary
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Thursday 27th August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 BATTLE OF THE BRAINS
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 MOUNTAIN Central Scotland
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
 2:10 JAMIE AT HOME Cookery series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 I OWN BRITAIN'S BEST HOME
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 FIRST CUT Documentary
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AIR MEDICS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 HOTEL BABYLON
 10:00 THE SECRET LIFE OF THE AIRPORT
 11:00 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:45 MY WEAPON IS A DOG
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Friday 28th August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS: Food
 11:00 DIY SOS
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 MOUNTAIN PENNINES
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MONKEY LIFE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 ROBO WARRIORS Documentary
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 REAPER Comedy series
 9:30 BATMAN BEGINS (Rated : 12) Action adventure
 11:45 YOUNG, DUMB AND LIVING OFF MUM
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
 09:00 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & The Morning Experience
 10:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters or Shadowed
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 In the Hot Seat or BBC Feature
 7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliott
 8:00 Leather & Lace
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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

Sunday
 5:00 BFBS News & Now We Have Jazz or Accordionally Yours
 5:30 Drama Presentation
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Feature Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
 8:00 Slow Jams including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
 09:00 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & The Morning Experience
 10:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music Feature
 7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
 09:00 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & The Morning Experience
 10:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle 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 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Back in the Year
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
 09:00 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & The Morning Experience
 10:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Lise Gill
 7:30 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 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten to include:
 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
 09:00 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & The Morning Experience
 10:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 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

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 Falklands Radio Frequencies
 88.3 FM - Stanley only
 96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs
 90 FM - March Ridge
 105 FM - Mt Alice
 105 FM - Mt Kent
 102 FM - Mt Maria
 88 FM - Sussex Mountains
 530 MW - Island Wide
 These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.



96.5FM
FRIDAY
 12.00am Groove Collective - Mario 2.00am
 Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am
 Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell
 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne
 Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Rock
 Show - Damian Watson
SATURDAY
 12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore
 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Music
 First - Frank McCarthy 7.00am Saturday
 Breakfast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson
 1.00pm Andy Pearman 6.00pm Groove Col-
 lective - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris
 Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil
 Moore
SUNDAY
 12.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 2.00am
 UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Rock Show -
 Damian Watson 7.00am Sunday Breakfast
 Show 09.00am Wez Thompson 1.00pm
 Access All Areas 6.00pm Music First -
 Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault - Ian
 Noakes 10.00pm Chill Out Room - Mark
 Humphries
MONDAY
 12.00am Rock Show - Damian Watson
 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin

7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen
 Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm
 Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth
 11.00pm Groove Collective - Mario
TUESDAY
 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark
 Humphries 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini
 Carlin 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen
 Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm
 Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth
 11.00pm Tues The Vibe - Chris
 Pearson
WEDNESDAY
 12.00am Music First - Frank McCarthy
 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin
 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen
 Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm
 Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth
 11.00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes
THURSDAY
 12.00am The Vibe - Chris Pearson 2.00am
 Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am
 Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell
 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne
 Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm
 Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries
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 12.00am Groove Collective - Mario 2.00am
 Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am
 Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell
 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne
 Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm
 Rock Show - Damian Watson



550 MW:
FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports
 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100
 Today 0400 Sim Courtie 0500
 Rachel Cochrane 0600 Gini Carlin
 0800 World at One 0830 Richard
 Hutchinson 1100 Lynn Duffus 1200
 PM 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five
 Live Sport 1600 Five Live Formula
 One 1700 Late Night Live (Five
 Live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Forces Jukebox
 0100 Luisse 0200 Today 0400 Luisse
 0500 Andy Pearman 0700 Five Live
 Sport 0800 Five Live Formula One
 0900 Five Live Sport 1200 Five
 Live Sports Report 1300 Five Live
 Sport 1500 The Vibe 1600 The
 Weekend News 1700 Late Night
 Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Forces Jukebox
 0100 Luisse 0500 Access All Areas
 0700 Five Live Sport 0800 Five
 Live Formula One 0930 Five Live
 Sport: Premier League 1300 Music
 First 1500 The weekend news 1700
 Late night live (Five live) 2000 Up
 All Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports
 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100
 Today 0400 Wez 0500 Rachel
 Cochrane 0545 Five live sports ex-

tra: The Ashes Test 1330 Five live
 drive 1400 5 live sport 1500 Five live
 Premier League 1700 Five live foot-
 ball league 1730 Late night live (Five
 live) 2000 Up all night
TUESDAY 0000 Morning reports
 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 To-
 day 0400 Wez 0500 Rachel Cochrane
 0600 Gini Carlin 0800 World at One
 0830 Richard Hutchinson 1100
 Lynne Duffus 1200 PM 1300 6
 O'Clock News 1330 Five Live Drive
 1400 Five live sport: Champions
 League 1730 Late night Live (Five
 Live) 2000 Up all night
WEDNESDAY 0000 Morning re-
 ports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100
 Today 0400 Wez 0500 Rachel
 Cochrane 0600 Gini Carlin 0800
 World at One 0830 Richard
 Hutchinson 1100 Lynne Duffus 1200
 PM 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five
 Live drive 1400 Five live sport:
 Champions League 1730 Late Night
 Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
THURSDAY 0000 Morning reports
 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 To-
 day 0400 Wez 0500 Rachel Cochrane
 0600 Gini Carlin 0800 World at One
 0830 Richard Hutchinson 1100 Sitrep
 1200 PM 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330
 Five Live drive 1400 Five live sport
 1445 Five live golf 1600 Five Live
 Sport: Europa League 1700 Five Live
 Sport: And Another Thing 1730 Late
 Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all
 night

- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM



MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30
 Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
 Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £4.00 Child (14 and under) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00

Friday 21 August	Saturday 22 August	Sunday 23 August	Monday 24 August	Tuesday 25 August	Wednesday 26 August	Thursday 27 August
	CORALINE	ICE AGE 3				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE	TERMINATOR: SALVATION	THE HANGOVER	YEAR ONE	PUBLIC ENEMIES	FAST & FURIOUS	HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE

YEAR ONE (12A) 97 mins. Comedy. Jack Black, Michael Cera
 FAST & FURIOUS (12A) 106 mins. Action. Vin Diesel, Paul Walker
 PUBLIC ENEMIES (15) 139 mins. Action. Johnny Depp, Christian Bale
 HARRY POTTER: HALF BLOOD PRINCE (12A) 153 mins. Family. Daniel
 Radcliffe, Emma Watson

TERMINATOR: SALVATION (12A) 114 mins. Action. Christian Bale, Sam
 Worthington
 THE HANGOVER (15) 99 mins. Comedy. Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms
 CORALINE (PG) 101 mins. Animation. Dakota Fanning, Teri Hatcher
 ICE AGE 3 (U) 94 mins. Animation. Ray Romano, John Leguizamo

Fisheries Department

Catch for period
5 to 11 August 2009

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5 to 11 August 2009
Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	71	31
A	18	5
F/R	8	5
L	1	1
S	3	0
W/Z	25	4
X	16	16

A=All Finfish
F/R=Skate/Ray
L=Longliner
S=Surfml

W/Z=Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
X=Loligo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Total Catch
Loligo	2346
Illex	0
Hakes	179
Blue Whiting	7
Hoki	170
Kingclip	28
Toothfish	36
Red Cod	150
Ray	244
Rock Cod	409
Others	1
Total	3570

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending August 14, 2009

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	9	138 tonnes	905,589 hooks

Concordia Bay Ferry Schedule

Day	Ferry
Friday 21 st Aug	Ferry
Saturday 22 nd	
Sunday 23 rd	Ferry
Monday 24 th	NW Deliveries
Tuesday 25 th	
Wednesday 26 th	
Thursday 27 th	
Friday 28 th	Ferry
Saturday 29 th	
Sunday 30 th	Ferry
Monday 31 st	
Tuesday 1 st Sept	
Wednesday 2 nd	Ferry
Thursday 3 rd	
Friday 4 th	Ferry

Ferry crossing times for August 2009

1000 depart New Haven
1200 depart Port Howard

Please ensure you are ready to board half an hour before departure time. While every attempt will be made to run a replacement ferry as soon as possible in the event of weather cancellation, on occasion operational and safety requirements may mean further delays.

Please check www.workboat.co.fk for more information.
Email admin@workboat.co.fk, Phone 22300, Fax 22301

Taxi Share

Does anyone wish to share a taxi from Brize to Oxford on Sept 5th?
Please call Bernadette on 21212

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

for August 13, 2009

By Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture

Once again the Australian market performed strongly. The EMI increased to 803 cents or 406 pence per kg.

Expectations are that the market will maintain its bullishness in the near future due to continuing low supply.

Clearance rates are 95% as wool prices are up over all micron ranges

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
05/01/2008	525	458	355	335	324	321	307	257	247	199	185	158
13/01/2009	520	443	355	343	341	332	323	248	229	192	175	153
05/02/2009	475	413	338	328	322	316	300	259	245	205	184	156
05/03/2009	480	412	338	328	323	319	314	268	257	215	192	165
02/04/2009	549	461	371	358	352	347	337	277	274	232	206	175
06/05/2009	597	511	420	403	394	389	374	329	310	264	232	198
04/06/2009	510	438	381	374	373	364	348	314	288	226	201	160
01/07/2009	534	464	389	380	374	370	360	330	315	233	205	168
06/08/2009	536	470	401	390	383	375	361		292	234	203	166
13/08/2009	560	496	426	416	406	398	385	334	313	248	217	177
Weekly change	24	26	25	26	23	23	24	334	21	14	14	11
Price year ago	642	507	425	403	394	386	368	316	285	221	177	160
% Change from last year	-13%	-2%	0%	3%	3%	3%	5%	6%	10%	12%	23%	11%

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

			7				
	1		4		2		5
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		3	9		5	2	
2	9						1 8
1	4			5			7 2
	8		2		6		3
						4	

1. Helvetia is the female personification of which country, appearing on its coins and stamps, etc?
2. A frugivore feeds on what?
3. What is the Mexican in the 2001 film called The Mexican?
4. In children's TV what is the name of Fireman Sam's fire truck?
5. Which English artist was the subject of the 1974 film A Bigger Splash?
6. What bridge connects Dawes Point to Milson's Point?
7. What is the longest play written by William Shakespeare?
8. The Bhagavad Gita is an important scripture of which religion?
9. Which British golfer won the 1969 British Open and 1970 US Open Championships?
10. Who was president of the USA during World War I?

Answers to last week's quiz:

1. Tennessee
2. Crimean
3. 1961
4. Marlon Brando
5. Ottawa
6. Malaria
7. 6
8. Whitby
9. Brisbane
10. Jessica Simpson



At close of business
August 17, 2009

Change over
previous week

Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	101.00	+9.25
Falkland Islands Holdings	247.50	-7.50
Desire Petroleum	61.00	+0.25
Rockhopper Petroleum	36.50	
Borders & Southern Petroleum	52.00	+2.50
Cable & Wireless	140.10	-1.00
Standard Chartered Bank	13.83	-5.40
		+0.01

Your questions answered

Send your questions to Penguin News - Fax 22238; editor@penguinnews.co.fk

Q I WOULD like to know how I am to fill out my application form for contribution credits - RPC assistance scheme next year. I am no longer in receipt of a family allowance (thanks to the means testing) but only earn approximately £1,800 a year. Is there to be an updated version of the application form?

A Councillor Andrea Clausen provided this response.

As a result of the introduction of means testing for Family Allowance there has been an unforeseen impact on the ability of some individuals who previously qualified for receipt of RPC contribution credits.

The criteria for receipt of RPC contribution credits are that an individual must have a gross weekly income of less than £180, and must be either: in ill health and unable to work; actively seeking employment but have so far been unsuccessful; in receipt of a Family Allowance; looking after a person who is entitled to an Attendance Allowance; or following a prescribed course of education or training.

As a result of the means testing of household income and in cases where the gross income exceeds the top threshold, the house-

hold will no longer be in receipt of Family Allowance and so if one member of that household earns less than £180 per week, despite having previously qualified for RPC contribution credits, they will no longer do so.

It was not intended that the changes to Family Allowance should result in effectively means testing an individual's RPC contributions and so this matter along with a number of others that have arisen from the changes made both to the Family Allowance system and the RPC contributions are being examined by Treasury. It is worth noting that only those individuals who are about to retire and who don't have the requisite 2,200 RPC contributions will not qualify for a full pension.

If any further concessions for the receipt of RPC contributions are given in the future they can of course be made retrospectively.

At this stage there is no new form for the application of RPC contribution credits.

Q BY departments (Please do not include councillors) how much has been spent on people attending conferences.

The time period is from 01 July 2007 to the 30 June 2009. The cost to be all inclusive

(flights, hotels, transfers, car hire etc).

As these conference trips are paid for by FIG (the tax payer), if the person attending the conference claims air miles, does he/she have to recompense government in any way? If not why not?

A Director of Finance Keith Padgett provided the following statement.

The amounts claimed in respect of conferences attended over the two years ended 30 June 2009, have been provided by individual departments and are shown below.

Department	Amount
Health	£1,350
Civil Aviation	£4,728
Policy Unit	£1,524
Police	£1,786
Planning	£251
Fisheries	£41,238
Public Works	£2,758
Attorney General	£10,728
Agriculture	£8,608
Total	£72,973

In some cases costs are covered in part by the organisation sponsoring a conference. These costs are excluded since they are not notified to us.

Some individuals do claim air miles if the LAN route is used for

a flight. Anecdotally, I am told that these are sometimes used voluntarily to defray the costs of other flights for FIG purposes, but this is probably not always the case.

Some time ago FIG investigated the possibility of opening a 'corporate' air miles account but the LAN representative advised that this was not possible in the Islands.

The award of air miles is therefore specific to the passenger, irrespective of who pays for the flight. However, since there is no direct cost to FIG of any air miles award (and there is no record available that they have even been claimed) no recompense is sought.

Q DO we have to request a mail and freight drop or is it a case of waiting until there is a sufficient amount to warrant a drop?

A Operations Controller, FIGAS, Ms Cara Jordan, provided this response.

Mail and freight drops can be done when requested by the land owners, provided they fit in with the shuttle service.

If there is a build up of mail/freight for a certain destination, then FIGAS will do a drop to clear the back log, provided that it coincides with the shuttle service.

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New landlord has big plans for the Arms

CHEF Kevin Thomas is planning to inject new life into the Stanley Arms after realising his ambition to take over the lease of the pub at the beginning of this month.

Kevin said his main goal was "to serve the community," and as much as possible to give his customers what they wanted.

Having originally been employed as landlord and manager by Kelper Stores Ltd on a six months probation period, Kevin approached the Kelper Stores board and said he felt he would be able to progress the Stanley Arms further with more independence and the freedom to make decisions.

Board chairman Stuart Wallace and other members agreed, leasing the pub to him on August 1.

Kevin told Penguin News he was "extremely grateful" to the Kelper Stores board for giving him the opportunity.

"It is a dream," he said. "It was always a dream for me to have my own little place. It's going to be a long journey, but I'm really looking forward to it."

A chef by trade, he eventually aims to provide daily specials, as well as bar meals, and a carvery on Sunday. He said he would be attempting to provide customers with their choice of food, and asks for "a few days notice" if something different is required.



Kevin Thomas is happy to be behind the Stanley Arms bar

The quiz and country nights Kevin has introduced have already proved a success, and there are a

number of other developments he has in mind for the coming summer months. He said he would like

to hold barbecues on sunny days, and sell coffee and cake outside during the tourist season.

The possibility of having a skittle alley outside during the summer for children is also under consideration.

"The more that people suggest things, the better," he said. "I'm willing to try anything to see if it will work."

Although the Stanley Arms is not yet a non-smoking pub, Kevin said he did not allow smoking when customers were eating in his establishment.

If the Sunday carvery was to be introduced and attracted families, he said smoking would not be permitted while there were children on the premises.

Kevin has had a varied career, having served 12 years in the Merchant Navy, where he learned to be a chef. He has been in the Islands since 2000, and has worked as a supervisor for Sodexho and in the Naafi Bar for a year.

He also spent a month working at Michele's Café, and as a chef on the Concordia Bay for four months, where he decided to apply for the position at the Stanley Arms.

Although currently away from the Islands, Kevin will be back in six weeks: "That's when the real progress will start," he said.



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Polaroid	15"	£198	Technika	17"	£249	Samsung	20"	£278	Technika	26"	£299	Technika	37"	£629
Technika	15"	£219	LG	19"	£269	UMC	21"	£339	HANNSpree	32"	£398	Emprex	42"	£698
Grundig	16"	£189	DGM	19"	£259	Technika	22"	£298	Acoustic	32"	£399	Sharp	52"	£1198

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Concordia Bay back to work

ARRIVING back earlier in the Islands than expected, the Concordia Bay has made its fuel and first frozen food delivery to Fox Bay ahead of schedule.

The vessel this week visited Speedwell, Bleaker and Sea Lion Island, and will visit the northwest islands next week.

The Concordia Bay had recently returned from dry dock in Punta Arenas.

Manager Adam Cockwell said he had not anticipated any problems and everything went smoothly with the ship's dry dock.

After the announcement made in June by the South American At-



Pic: WSL

lantic Services (SAAS), that they would no longer be able to serve Fox Bay due to the jetty not being a "safe berth" for the larger vessel Anja, the Concordia Bay undertook the refrigerated goods delivery to Fox Bay as part of its six weekly fuel run.

Our life and times June and July 2009



Toyah Wilson

Births

June 23, Louis Patrick Francis to Tara and Nicholas Francis
July 7, Toyah Wilson to Tara and Stephen Wilson



Louis Patrick Francis

Deaths

Patrick McPhee on June 25, aged 82.
Peter Dennis Hayward, on July 18, aged 77.
Terance Charles Clifton, on May 16, aged 64.

Marriage

On Saturday, June 6,
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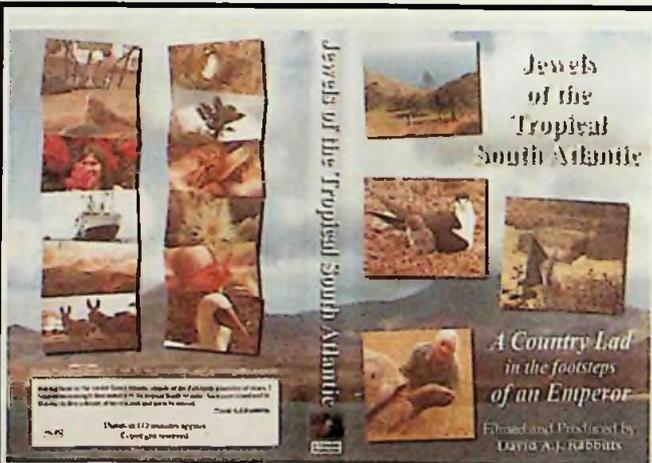
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Sharks keep Penguins at bay

ALL the dek hockey teams were in action on Sunday in the new look gym with the newly installed wireless digital scoreboard and goal lights/buzzers.

First in action were the Buffalos, now playing at full strength with the signing of Andrew Miller. In contrast, the Ducks were missing some vital players, handing the Buffalos an advantage before the puck was even dropped.

The Buffalos employed their two man defence tactic and dumped the puck for their forwards to run on to, this had the effect of halting Ducks' attacks and sending them on the back foot, whilst tiring the Ducks at a faster rate due to the substitute mismatch. Not long into the game Buffalo defenseman Nick Rendell notched up the first recorded goal on the new board, which was accompanied by the flashing red goal light and siren.

As the first period progressed it was clear that the game was following a pattern. Despite goals from Robin Cooper and Callum Middleton, Grant Budd scored a hat trick and at half time the Buffalos had a commanding four goal lead. Nevertheless, attacking defence is what the Ducks do best and shots on goals were released, but most of these were intercepted by the quick reactions of goal tender Stu Duncan.

The game continued to the same pattern dictated by the Buf-

falos until Nick Rendell scored the last goal of the game with three seconds left on the clock - Ducks 3 Buffalos 10.

The last game of the night was played out with the Penguins taking on the Sharks, whose squad included new signing Sam Miller. The game remained even with each team providing an answer to the other and when the half time hooter sounded the board stood at two all.

Not long from the restart the Penguins' captain took control of the puck from the face off and passed to winger Gareth Goodwin, who one timed the puck from his own half into the back of the net, a goal made all the more dramatic by the goal light flashing and buzzer sounding.

Despite the Penguins playing a good passing and shooting game and taking the game to the Sharks, the tide began to turn. Sadly for the Penguins the Sharks' score ticked a fraction quicker, with Ricardo Leyton the third player of the evening to score a hat trick.

During the game every player scored with most claiming assists, an indicator of how the game flowed. The long suffering goal tenders were unable to take advantage of line changes and were run ragged as each net minder was bombarded with shots.

As the hooter sounded it was the Sharks who emerged on the Sunny side of an 8 - 5 score line.



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Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Ducks	10	6	4	0	81	47	34	18
Buffalos	10	4	4	2	47	45	2	14
Sharks	8	4	3	1	47	54	-7	13
Penguins	10	3	6	1	42	47	-5	10

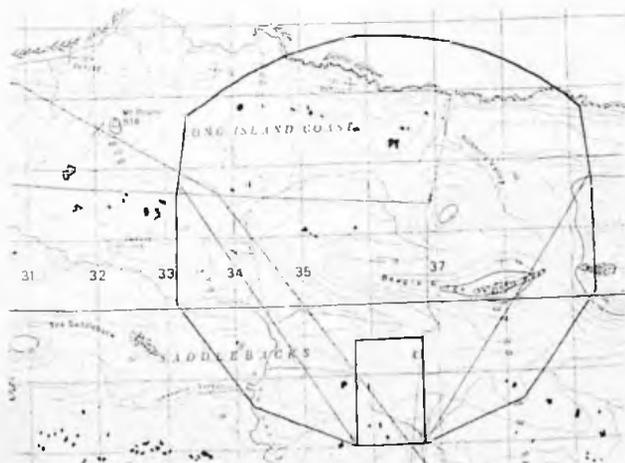
Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
1	Dockrill	C	Ducks	6	34	10	44	0
2	Budd	C	Buffalos	10	31	7	38	0
3	Nightingale	W	Ducks	9	18	11	29	0
4	Leyton	W	Sharks	8	17	5	22	0
5	Middleton	C	Ducks	9	14	6	20	0
6	Downing	C	Sharks	8	14	4	18	0
7	Lemie	C	Penguins	10	14	1	15	0
8	Fowler	D	Sharks	8	11	3	14	0
9	R.Goss	D	Penguins	10	11	2	13	0
10	Clelland	W	Ducks	7	6	3	9	0

Stanley Darts Club results

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Week 20		
Busty Babes	9	6 Victory Spiders
Bandits	1	14 Tornados
Sharpshooters	9	6 Snowmen
Watch Our Maths	3	12 Globe Wanderers
Millers Muppets	5	10 Victory Scuds
Skunked	2	13 Misfits
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Penguins	8	7 Legless
Spearchuckers	12	3 Mugzaway
Shafted	8	7 Rosella's
Pale Maidens	6	9 Better @ Drinking
Men At Arms	7	8 Bull Hitters
The Team	2	13 Rose B

Falkland Islands Defence Force Notice of Live Firing



Members of the public are advised that The Falkland Islands Defence Force will be carrying out a live firing exercise on Saturday 22 August 2009, between 0900hrs and 1600hrs. The live firing will take place in the area of the Murrell, Saddlebacks and Beagle Ridge. The designated danger area, as marked on the above map, is out of bounds to the public for the duration of the exercise. If you require more information contact the FIDF on 55477 or 28300.

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Sun 30 August	Mon 31 August	Tues 1 September	Weds 2 September
Weds 2 September	Thurs 3 September	Fri 4 September	Sat 5 September
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If you would like to find out more about this opportunity or to arrange an interview please telephone Sarah on 22061 or email info@printshop.co.fk.

Closing date - Wednesday 26th August 2009

BUSINESS/NOTICES/VACANCIES

PUBLIC NOTICE LAY MEMBER FOR RETIREMENT PENSIONS BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Nominations are invited to fill the position of lay member to represent the public on the Retirement Pensions Board of Management.
Anyone interested in this appointment can obtain further information regarding the function of the Board from the Pensions Office on telephone 28415 or e-mail: Pensionsclerk@sec.gov.fk
Candidates wishing to be considered for appointment to the Board should forward their name and address in writing to Caroline McLaren, Treasury, Stanley or by e-mail to Pensionsclerk@sec.gov.fk no later than 4.30pm on Friday 4th September 2009.
The Treasury, Stanley

PUBLIC NOTICE TWO GRAZING PLOTS IN AND AROUND STANLEY TENDERS INVITED

The Falkland Islands Government has two grazing plots in and around Stanley available by tender for horse-grazing.
The Quarantine Paddock is 7 acres in size, and is situated to the south-west of Murray Heights. The Moody Brook Homestead is 1.9 acres in size and is situated to the south of the Moody Brook Road. Both plots are available from 1 October 2009 until 31 May 2014 at a minimum grazing fee of £30 per acre per annum.
Tender details, plans of the plots and a tender form are available from the Secretariat, Stanley during normal working hours.
Interested parties are invited to submit their tenders marked "Grazing Plots 2009", 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 Friday 18th September 2009.
The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Commonwealth Scholarship

Information is now available at the Education Office for those who would like to apply for a Commonwealth Scholarship offered by the United Kingdom. For further information please contact the Education Office on 27289 or go to www.cscuk.org.uk apply developingcommonwealthscholarships.asp for access to online information and application forms.
Please note that for the Falkland Islands one award for undergraduate or postgraduate studies is being offered.

Economic Development Strategy Public Meeting

Two public meetings have been scheduled to discuss the results and the progress of an Economic Development Strategy for the Islands.
The Economic Development Strategy is very important in ensuring we can continue our economic success in the future.

Agriculture and Tourism

Date: Wednesday 26th August
Location: Court and Council Chambers
Time: 5pm

Fisheries and Services

Date: Thursday 27th August
Location: Court and Council Chambers
Time: 5pm

These meetings will include the presentation of the current assessments of the industries' position today. Following the presentation the meeting will be opened up for questions and comments from the general public.
All members of the public are invited to attend the meetings.
Discussion at these meetings will influence the final version of the Strategy.
If you can not attend, but would still like to comment please contact the Policy Team email: mpoolc@sec.gov.fk or telephone 28429

The Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Cricket Association will be held on Wednesday 2nd September 2009 from 6-9pm at the Chamber of Commerce.

All members, including retired players and parents of juniors, are strongly urged to attend as there are a number of important topics to be discussed.
Anyone unable to attend in person but wishing to give a proxy vote please inform the Hon. Secretary, Richard Marlbor, on falklandscricketa@horizon.co.fk or tel 22765



SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Title 68.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Ricardo Theodore Stevens of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 27th day of July 2009 intestate.
WHEREAS Nicholas David Stevens has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Falkland Islands who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Cherilyn King
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
18th day of August 2009
Ref: PRO/11/09

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Transport Advisory Committee - Thursday 27th August at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

Vacancies on the Media Trust

The Media Trust works for the public of the Falkland Islands, ensuring that all opinions and expectations in the community are understood and that Penguin News and Falklands Radio are independent and efficient.
The Trust is now seeking new members, one of which will also fulfil the role of Secretary to the Media Trust. Any member of the community who is on the electoral roll and has an interest in the media is invited to apply, and appointment will be on an unpaid, voluntary basis. Interested applicants should contact Steve Dent, Chairman of the Media Trust at mediatrust@cwinaif.fk or telephone 27285. The closing date for applications is 7 September 2009.

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This post could be a promotion opportunity for you or your chance to join Government for the first time. Salary is in Grade A which commences at £39,090 per annum. An Application Pack is available from the Human Resources Department, Secretariat, Stanley. Completed application forms should be returned to that department by 4pm on Friday 4th September 2009.

Public Works Department Highways Section

Seasonal Plant Operator / Handyman

The Highways section of Public Works Department has various seasonal vacancies for Plant Operator/Handymen commencing in October. Operators are required for road construction team, grading teams, Camp road maintenance team and town roads maintenance team. It is anticipated that the season will run until approximately April 2010. Application forms are available from the Human Resources Department and should be returned to that Department on or before the 4th September showing which area of work is preferred. Applicants should preferably hold an HGV licence, have heavy plant operating experience and hold a CITB Health and Safety awareness certificate. Salaries will be in grade H/G. For further information on any of the posts contact the Highways section on 27387.

Plant Operator / Handyman Quarry Section

Hours: 37.5 hours per week
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 Contact: Mr Stuart Haines on telephone number 27176 during normal working hours
 Closing Date: Friday 4th September 2009

Junior Technical Assistant Design Office

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 Contact: Mr Chris McLean on telephone number 27188 during normal working hours
 Closing Dates: Monday 31st August 2009

Fisheries Department Scientific Fisheries Observer Long Liner

Hours: 37.5 hours per week
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 Contact: Mr Joost Pompert on telephone number 27260 during normal working hours
 Closing Date: Monday 31st August 2009

Health & Social Services Department Part-time Cook

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 Contact: Mr Ron Rothwell, Medical Engineering Manager, on telephone number 28000 during normal working hours
 Closing Date: Friday 4th September 2009

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Health Care Support Workers

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Staff Nurse

Hours: 40 hours per week on a shift system
 Salary: Grade E commencing at £19,626 per annum
 Contact: Mrs Mandy Heatlman on telephone number 28000 during normal working hours
 Closing Date: Monday 31st August 2009

Job Descriptions and application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail HRclerk@sec.gov.fk

Falkland Landholdings has vacancies for general farm workers at Goose Green. One full time position. Preference will be given to a family, as Goose Green has a full time school. One position for the season, start 1st October. Applicants require a valid driving licence, must be able to ride a motorbike, be prepared to keep working dogs, and work extra hours and weekends when required. Applications in writing to be sent to Keith Alazia, Goose Green on or before the 19th August. For more information please call 32270

The Globe Tavern has a vacancy for a part-time experienced Bartender/DJ. This candidate must have some experience as a DJ and in bar work including making cocktails, he/she must be of sober habits, be pleasant to customers and able to work in a very busy environment, be willing to work flexible and unsociable hours which includes weekends and public holidays. Interested persons please contact Mr. Don Piek on tel no: 53300 or 22793

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To Nan and Grandad
Happy 50th Birthdays
Love and Drabbles Ryan xx

We regret to advise Charles Hazelton, a former Company Secretary of The Falkland Islands Company known to many in the islands died on Friday the 7th whilst on holiday in his beloved Saundersonfoot.

The funeral will take place on the 3rd September.

He is survived by his wife Ann

Their address:-

60 Barnehurst Road, Bexleyheath
Kent, DA7 6EZ

Molly Shorey passed away on 17th August, she was 97. Molly left the islands in 1957.

I should perhaps apologise for including Weddell as a still derelict overseas owned farm - there are now moves in hand and underway to restore and revitalise the island.

Tim Miller
Stanley

Narvin & Trudi would like to thank everyone who came to their party on Saturday. We hope you all had a good time, we did. Also thank you for the cards and presents.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd has an immediate vacancy for an experienced mechanic. Applicants must be experienced in servicing and repair operations on light 4x4 vehicles, preference will be given to applicants who can demonstrate a good skill level in automotive body repairs and paint spraying. A full driving license is essential and a PSV1 license would be an advantage. Applicants should contact Stephen Luxton on tel 27678 during working hours for further details of the post and all applications must be received by noon on Friday 28 August 2009.

The FIC Warehouse has vacancies for partime Warehousemen to work within the Warehouse on a weekly basis. Monday to Sunday Applicants should be physically fit, be able to operate a forklift and should have some Warehouse experience. For further information please contact the Warehouse Manager on 27641 the closing date is 3rd September 2009.

Mess Hands, Cleaners, Admin Assistant, Shop Assistant, Bakery Assistant, Chef and Cover Workers. Live in position for GSM. Interested persons to send their CV's to Sodexho.falklands@horizon.co.fk or by fax on 32173.

Penguin Travel requires Drivers/Guides for the coming Tourist Season (4x4 minibus/motor coach). Applicants should have a valid driving licence and be willing to upgrade to a PSV2 and/or PSV1 licence. All applicants must also be willing to work weekends and public holidays as required. If you're interested in any of the above or for further information please contact Ms Toni Gilson-Clarke on 27630.

Workboat Services Ltd have a vacancy for a Chief Engineer. Minimum qualification needed is Chief Engineer under 1500 kilowatts LEA. Workboat Services also have a vacancy for an able seaman. Further details can be obtained by contacting Workboat Services Ltd on 22300 or by email; admin@workboat.co.fk.

Public Notice

RAF Brize Norton - Testing for Swine Flu

In order to protect MOD operational capability, it has become mandatory for all passengers arriving at RAF Brize Norton Passenger Terminal for check-in to automatically have their temperature tested as a preventative measure for Swine Flu, this includes all civilian passengers travelling southbound to Ascension Island and the Falkland Islands. Although this testing is quick and easy, please be aware that it will inevitably cause a slight disruption and delay to the check-in process. If your temperature is found to be of a high enough degree to cause concern you will be given 30 minutes 'cool-down' to allow for re-testing and temperature verification. This could cause some passengers to miss their flight check-in if they arrive too close to the 'Latest Arrival Time' to allow for the completion of this procedure. Therefore, it is recommended that all passengers programme extra time into their travel plans to allow for any possible false negative tests and cool down period. If any passenger fails the 2nd temperature test after 30 minutes, they will be shut off the flight and unable to travel again for a further 7 days. Consequently, it is suggested that all passengers keep their transport available until after the testing is completed and civilian passengers are strongly advised to ensure they take out adequate travel insurance to cover such an eventuality.

MOD have advised that they will keep the screening programme under constant review by balancing medical and operational advice accordingly. Anyone who is due to depart from RAF Brize Norton should direct any questions to the Passenger Flight Information Line on 01993 896050

Brandon Greenough



Happy 15th Birthday for Monday 24th. We are so proud of you. Loads of love always Mum, Dad, Bungle, Sam, Wes, Dan, Chris, Demi Rose XXX

To Uncle Brandon
Happy birthday, lots & lots of love Lexi Rose XXX

To Brandon

Happy 15th Birthday, enjoy your day. Lots of love Nan & Grandad C, Nan Davis, Auntie Muzzy, Auntie Elaine, Uncle Arthur, Uncle Matthew & Lucas

Congratulations Jane, Phillip, Emily and Kirsty on the birth of Lucy, love from Mum.

Congratulations, looking forward to meeting Lucy, love Pam, Paul, Edward and Matthew.

Congratulations on the birth of Lucy, love Jen, Carlos, Thomas and Emilio.

Jane & Phil would like to thank Dr Cheema, Dr Edwards and the theatre team for the safe arrival of Lucy Barker. A special thank you to Mandy for all her support and Jacque and the KEMH staff for their care. Also a big thank you to Rachael for taking care of Kirsty & Emily.

Does anyone remember the Royal Marines stationed at Moody Brook in 1967? I am looking for anyone who knew John "Taff" Harris or Tim "Mick" Condon. Please write to: W J Bone, 36 Dirac Rd, Ashley Down, Bristol BS7 9LP UK or email: wjbone@hotmail.com

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SADDLE HAULAGE

Our next trip to Fox Bay is planned for 28th August to Fox Bay, returning to Stanley on the 30th. Cargo will be received at our warehouse in Stanley from 9AM on Wednesday 19th August until 4PM on Wednesday the 26th August. Due to other commitments & current space availability we will be unable to accept cargo outside of these times. Please book in cargo by calling TerriSue on 22990 or Dave on 42204 or email ab.saddle@cwimail.fk or freight@saddlefk.com indicating if insurance is required & the value, otherwise it will be presumed that no insurance is required.

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The Falkland Islands Company have for sale the three bedroom property known as 9 Beaver Road. Situated on a good sized plot next to the racecourse this house has great potential for development. For further details contact Roger Spink on 27600

Offers are invited for the purchase of the South Section of Johnsons Paddock on Fitzroy Road. The land is to be sold as seen and any bids should be made on that basis, written offers must be submitted to P & A Howe, PO Box 5, Stanley by 4th September 2009. The seller is not bound to accept the highest offer or any offer received. For details regarding the land please call 21230.

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Goose Green has 30 calves available now and in mid December will have 1,800 east ewes for sale. For further details please contact Keith on 32270.

The Shallow Marine Surveys Group is hosting a wine tasting from 6-8 on Friday, 28 August. Ten fine wines and various cheeses will be available for tasting at Government House. All proceeds benefit marine research. Tickets are £12 and available by contacting Karen at 22247.

The Victory Bar/Bonners Haulage darts tournament will be held in the Town Hall on Saturday 5th September, 7pm start. List is with Sybie in the Chandlery and £3 to put your name down.

Elephant Beach Farm Succulent Hogget is starting to run out. Would those customers wishing to stock up please get their orders in before the end of August. Phone: 41020 Email: benef@horizon.co.fk Or leave a message for Maggie or Ben on the answerphone.

MEDICAL VISITS TO STANLEY
With the introduction of the Concordia Bay and its ferry service, should anyone living on the West have an appointment at KEMH for medical consultations / investigations, the ferry can be used if it is more convenient than FIGAS. The Health Service will reimburse 75% of the ferry charge upon receipt, as would be the case with FIGAS.

Would the person who picked up my brown wallet at North Arm please take it to PO Box 422, thank you.

NOTICES

SADDLE COMPUTERS
Even more new stock now on sale. Includes 24 volt Impact Wrench with 2 batteries & a 1 hour fast charger (maximum torque 200ft/lbs), Thermawrap Foil Tape, Picnic Chairs & Tables, Flymo Hover Compact 350 Mower, Autocare Jump Leads & Booster Cable, 30 metre Garden Hose, 25 metre Hose Reel Trolley Set, Air Inflators, Spanner Kits, Wrench Tool Kits, Office Jet Printers, All-In-One Printer/Scanners, Plain Paper InkJet Fax Machines, Laser Printers - either black or colour (no white ones), Slide/Negative Scanners, beautiful Watches for an early Christmas present! (or give your missus one), Webcams, Skype Phones, Headphones, in fact all types of Phones, Photo Paper, Card, Coloured Papers, Binders, Sketch Pads, Pencils, Pens, Envelopes, Bluetack, Whitetack, Duck Tape, Mini Ovens, Sports Bags, Mini Tripods & a lot more. If we haven't got it, we can get it for you, just ask or ring on 22990, 42204 or email shop.saddle@cwimail.fk

On Saturday 5 September the Guide Association will be celebrating the launch of 100 years of Guiding worldwide. Why not come along to their Guide Headquarters at 10am where tea, coffee and delicious cakes will be on sale.

MALO ANGLING CLUB NOTICE OF A G M
The AGM of the Malo Angling Club will take place at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday 26th August at 5.30 p.m. Could all members please make every effort to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICE Councillors' Pay
An independent panel has been conducting a review of Members' pay and allowances. The panel now wish to present their draft proposals to the public and hear views before finalising them. A public meeting will be held at 5pm on Monday, 24th August, in the Court and Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

Falkland Craft Fair - 12 & 13 September at F I Community School. Programmes available from Post Office, Pink Shop, Falkland Farmers & Sew What or contact Natalie on 21021

Cessation of Dial Up Service
Following the implementation of our broadband service across the whole of the Falkland Islands, our dial up service will cease from 1 September 2009. This includes dialling 21000, 22000 or 23000 from any telephone to gain internet access.
Would all customers who have not responded to our communication, or those using the 21000, 22000 or 23000 dial up option and require an internet facility beyond 1 September 2009, please contact Customers Services on freephone 131 immediately.

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LAN
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e-mail: jf.itt@horizon.co.fk

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Wanted: A child minder for two girls, aged 5 and 3. The childminder will need to drop off and pick up the children from school and possibly also have them at lunch time. Contact Sarah on 21688

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From the Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce
The Chamber of Commerce recently met with Mr John Pye from British Antarctic Survey, it was agreed that the Chamber would compile a list of people who would be able to accommodate BAS personal at short notice in the event of an emergency.
If you are able to offer accommodation please contact Alison at the Chamber office on telephone 22264 or email commerce@horizon.co.fk

Rover Rally to be held on 30th August.
Moody Brook to Long Island.
Meeting time 8.30 at Moody Brook.
£10 per vehicle, £5 per motorbike
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Flights dispute in limbo as diplomatic talks continue

FALKLANDS, UK and Argentine diplomats today remain locked in sensitive discussions as the latest dispute over the next of kin flights enters its second week.

About a dozen Islanders planning to travel on October 3 and 10 were last week wiped off the booking system by Chilean carrier LAN - together with an unknown number of other passengers - apparently following pressure from the Argentine Government, with whom the airline has a business arrangement.

The reasons remain unclear, but Falklands Governor Alan Huckle told the Penguin News: "We are having to consider as many options as we can. Hopefully these matters will be resolved."

Government officials have for months been conducting delicate behind-the-scenes negotiations in an effort to ensure a large group of relatives of Argentine war dead could visit in October.

While numerous smaller parties have visited in recent years, this particular visit coincides with the inauguration of the Darwin Cemetery.

Controversy surrounded the visit from the start as Argentina attempted to waive its own ban on charter flights to the Falklands, imposed in 2002.

The two governments later agreed relatives would visit on the weekly LAN schedule, and a compromise appeared to have been reached that a larger plane could be used - an Airbus A340 with 258 seats instead of the regular A320 with 168 seats.

This way, the government was assured its normal quota of passengers would not be reduced, while the Argentine Government could secure at least 180 seats for relatives - plus the balance of those not taken up by commercial passengers.

The apparent refusal to honour the agreement met with disdain earlier this week when Cllr Mike Summers said arrangements

for the flights had been "abused by the other side"

He said the issue had been taken up at "the highest possible level", but he was hopeful a resolution might be reached.

"I cannot tell you when we will have the capacity issue bottomed out, but all efforts continue to ensure all bookings are honoured."

As government leaders continue to focus on maintaining meaningful dialogue, today they are coincidentally also hosting a delegation from the Argentine Families' Commission.

Four members of the Commission arrived in the Falklands on Wednesday for a four-day visit to discuss logistical arrangements for the relatives.

As far as the relatives are concerned, the Falklands stance remains unequivocal. Cllr Summers recently emphasised: "We want the next of kin to be able to visit and pay their respects to their dead. They are victims as well in their own way."

Questions directed to LAN in Stanley were yesterday referred to the company's media relations office in Santiago.

The airline would not say how many passengers had been affected, but said it had confirmed all issued tickets for the October flights "in accordance with regular procedure."

"All passengers with issued tickets for these dates have their flights confirmed," a LAN statement read.

"In addition, the company has been contacting those individuals who had not (been) issued tickets in order to offer them alternative flight dates, providing all necessary facilities for their travels."

Argentine relatives visiting next month will have less than two hours at Darwin Cemetery, after arriving at MPA in the morning, during which time they will be escorted to and from the graves. They will return on the same aircraft on which they arrive.



Mathematics student Sonia Arkhipkina was among more than 30 students who yesterday received the results of their GCSE exams. Find out how Sonia and others fared on page 4

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WHOEVER ends up mopping the floor after we host the Argentine next of kin visits in October should carry an extra bucket for the tears of those unfortunate relatives caught up in the middle of this sorry debacle.

The suspiciously familiar Argentine sabre-rattling is hardly anathema to Falkland Islanders used to such tactics.

And the crude and perfunctory cancellations imposed on those Islanders who planned to fly overseas – or return home – on October 3 and 10, have also met with little comfort from LAN.

But, aside from these unsavoury political manoeuvrings (and, let's face it, we all know that's what they really are), how should we respond?

Some would say we should add this diatribe to the litany of broken promises and retort with an indignant broadside aimed at those who are causing us such consternation.

Yes, we have every right to be angry. And those whose travel plans remain up in the air – if you'll excuse the pun – will be excused for uttering as many expletives as they wish.

But, if we are able to consider the bigger picture, who are the real victims of this sorry affair? Yes, there are plenty of Islanders who have every right to be upset. Who wouldn't be?

But when the dust finally settles, as it always does after such diplomatic spats, chances are that those who are currently worrying about their upcoming flights will be adequately compensated, one way or the other – even if their plans, like their seat numbers, are currently in limbo.

And, before too long, both our government and that of the Argentines will return to the table, albeit surreptitiously, to resume their respective efforts and agendas in our uniquely tenuous relationship.

Meanwhile, though, a whole bunch of parents and grandparents have wanted nothing more than the opportunity to say a few prayers in private, and remember the lives of their loved ones who, just like many of our own, were wiped out for good in '82.

How shameful they should have become such pawns in this affair, while their own government chooses to throw a tawdry smokescreen over their intensely personal pilgrimage.

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Farmers unhappy as fur flies over West wool debate

"HARD prices and not supposition," was one West Farmer's worried reaction to the recent government decision aimed at reducing the cost of the carriage of West wool clip to Stanley.

In an ExCo brief this week Legislative Assembly Member Andrea Clausen said since the loss of the shipping service from Fox Bay, Members had agreed "Workboat Services Limited could collect containerised wool from Fox Bay and discharge the wool at New Haven for £25 per tonne on a trial basis during the 2009/10 season."

While the price means it will only cost farmers £5 per bale for wool to cross Falklands Sound, they are certain that the entire journey will be far more expensive than the past direct sea route, due to the cost of haulage to the ferry at Port Howard and from New Haven to Stanley.

The Falkland Islands Company has indicated that it may be able to offer reasonable haulage prices. However, an agreement has yet to be reached.

FIC Director Roger Spink said: "We hear there has been a decision by ExCo and we are hoping to be able to clarify the terms and offer something attractive to our Darwin Shipping Ltd Customers from Fox Bay."

"The rates we believe could be attractive but the logistics are not as we originally discussed, and we are meeting with Workboat Services Ltd on Friday this week to find out exactly what is possible and practical from both sides.

"When we have a scheme we are satisfied we and Workboat Services Ltd can deliver to our customers we will make our rates and terms known."

Although Government believes it may be possible for a figure of £10 per bale total to be achieved, Mike Evans of Spring Point Farm said: "People out here aren't happy with the ExCo announcement because there are still no concrete figures. If farmers could get wool to Stanley within a £10 per bale price range that would be a good, but we have yet to see if it is achievable, and for whom, after all we are not all Darwin Shipping customers."

Ultimately West Farmers would prefer that the Work Boat Services ferry Concordia Bay collect the bales and deliver directly to Stanley. However, Manager Adam Cockwell said: "A shipping service from Fox Bay to Stanley would take at least three days to carry out which, as well as impacting the ferry service (which bear in mind was very busy during the season last year), would also then have a knock on impact on all the livestock movements (from islands and/or the West) and all the island deliveries as well."

Electors back pay rise for councillors

AT the final stage of the consultation process held to determine councillors' remuneration, not one member of the public disputed a potential rise in pay for the elected representatives.

Monday's public meeting saw an overwhelming view that councillors' pay, which generally ranges from £15,000-19,000, was not considered sufficient to reflect the work they did and the position they held.

Robert Rowlands told the meeting councillors were "treated like paupers" and should certainly receive more adequate remuneration. This view was echoed by many, along with the frequently reiterated hope that something could be done to encourage an increase in younger people standing for council.

The independent panel formed in July to decide on the

issue of remuneration said there was "no real case for dramatically changing the current system". However, they were considering smaller changes which might prove beneficial - including the potential introduction of a pension provision, and the possibility of reimbursing child care for councillors.

Those gathered found it hard to give an exact figure of what they felt would be appropriate for an hourly rate of remuneration. However it was suggested the civil service Scale 1 or 2 seemed appropriate.

The possibility of councillors becoming full time was raised, but panel member Justin McPhee countered this point of view, arguing there was not enough work for eight full time councillors.

Tony Blake agreed, saying that in the past this was resisted, "as no one wants to be a second grade councillor."

Upbeat message delivered at EDS meeting this week

PEOPLE staying in wool "are doing the right thing" was the message that came out of Wednesday night's presentation of the Islands' Economic Development Strategy agricultural industry assessment.

Director of Agriculture Phyl Rendell said wool prices were expected to rise as a result of the continued demand balanced with the worldwide decrease in wool production. She listed beef, lamb and mutton export as diversification that "has provided and will in the future provide significant alternative income for farmers."

However, her upbeat message to the packed meeting still met with impassioned argument from some who demanded to know how the Falklands was going to sustain declining sheep numbers while the strategy aimed at increasing export of lamb.

Senior Agricultural Advisor Mac McArthur said: "It is for Farmers, the Agricultural Department and the Meat Company to work together," to improve lambing percentages, decrease the high sheep death-rate, work on reseeded and improve crops, adding, "it is about technical change and innovation."

Mr McArthur said in the

presentation however that breeding ewe numbers were not increasing significantly and the decision by most to keep all female lambs for breeding was a sensible one.

Emma Edwards, who intends to stand for council at the next General Election, felt there would have to be "some amazing changes" if things were to improve. She said: "People on the West are disheartened. There are two families going to leave if things don't change, there's no TV or radio and the roads are a mess, pot-holed to hell."

Farmer Nick Pitaluga later told Penguin News: "Although everyone seems pretty cognisant of the main problems I worry that there is a tendency in Stanley to focus on one hot issue such as recent land sales to non-residents. What we should all be looking at is why is the land being sold in the first place and why are other local people not wanting to buy it. They're not looking at the holistic view."

This initial section of the EDS document did not overlook key threats that have led to West farmers' fears.

However, Mrs Rendell noted that transport and service logistics, distance to markets, poor soils and

an over-reliance on world wool prices were all key weaknesses, as were lack of labour, communication problems, poor access to finance and low income levels.

The pair noted though that there were opportunities for development including the continued reduction in the fibre diameter of wool and the premium prices available to those with organic accreditation.

Mr Pitaluga said: "Quality wool clip preparation, testing and sale by description and selecting sheep for pure white wool is all very well developed here."

Mr McArthur said: "The Falklands have found export markets for lamb and mutton, and could presumably do so too for beef if sufficient levels could be produced."

He felt domestic sales of beef processed by FIMCo should be encouraged to continue to replace imports and smaller industries such as horticulture, pig and poultry production and dairy could be important areas for import substitution.

Chair Roger Spink emphasised that this part of the strategy was about outlining "where we are now - the industry as it is today - so that we are able to plan properly."

Telecoms woe

EXCO members registered their disappointment this week at a draft report on Telecommunications in the Falklands by consultant Dr Chris Doyle. Councillors noted the report did not include a proposed drafting template for the new Telecommunications Bill, and they have made further requests before Dr Doyle submits his final report.

Online welcome

CHILE has launched a new website to promote itself to visitors from around the world. The government site, www.estoeschile.cl, can be viewed in both English and Spanish. It combines text with videos, articles, music, outside links and maps. It is organised into five different sections: About Chile, Business, Tourism, Study and Living.

New air bid

A NEW carrier is attempting to join LAN and Sky Airline in cargo and passenger traffic between Santiago and Punta Arenas. Uruguayan national airline Pluna, which has also requested permits to fly between Ascension, Paraguay and Santiago, wants to become the first foreign airline to operate in Chile's domestic market.

Argentines exit

MORE than 800,000 Argentines have left the country since the 2001 economic debacle, according to the International Organisation for Migration. The figure, which represents 2.1 per cent of total population, was "undoubtedly the largest migration from Argentina in the last 100 years," according to a report.

Thirsty work

WE have always known Falkland Islanders are a thirsty bunch, and latest liquor licensing statistics prove it. The country boasts an astonishing 58 licensed premises - more than one for every 50 residents.

HMS error

In a report on page 5 of today's Penguin News the HMS *Endurance* is mistakenly referred to in the second paragraph as the HMS *Endeavour*. The error is regretted

Date change

THE next meeting of the government's transport advisory committee will be held on September 11, and not August 27, as previously circulated.



When teacher's away the kids will play, and youngsters on Stanley Leisure Centre's school holiday programme packed in a whole load of fun. See what else they got up to on the centre pages...

BFBS says it is doing all it can

BFBS engineers, with assistance from PWD and others, are continuing in their efforts to restore broadcast services from Mount Maria. Station Manager Stuart Holmes said yesterday: "We are really sorry for any problems people have had, but we really are doing everything we can."

The PWD Electrical Engineers have identified the faulty item within the primary power system and are securing a replacement from a UK supplier. Investigations suggest that the site has suffered a

lightning strike, exposing equipment to high electrical stresses.

BFBS has provided standby power this week, and has attempted to restore limited radio services. Regrettably it was found that the transmission equipment has, as a result of the power problems, sustained further damage, preventing any immediate restoration of services.

SSVC has sourced a replacement radio transmitter which will enable an attempt at re-establishing a limited radio service, and will

give BFBS time to recover the existing equipment for possible repairs. This item has been passed to the MoD freight agency for air carriage at the earliest opportunity.

The standby power system at Mount Maria will be used to maintain limited radio services until the primary power is restored. Once BFBS has reinstated the primary power supply, it will attempt to restore television services. It is suspected however, that the TV transmission system is also likely to have sustained damage.

Security consultant impressed

A BRITISH Foreign and Commonwealth security consultant whose work will assist the Falkland Islands Government to progress the drilling of offshore exploration wells spent a week in the islands earlier this month.

Director of Minerals and Agriculture Mrs Phyl Rendel said Mr Fred Rokkita appeared "impressed with the facilities and emergency plans that are in place for such a small country."

Councillor Mike Summers confirmed that Mr Rokkita met with members in order to discuss the physical security of rigs and vessels as well as operational security in terms of logistics.

He said they talked through how the last drilling round went and what had been learnt.

He said Legislative Assembly members were able to assure Mr Rokkita that all of the issues he had been tasked with examining were being looked at already by the Falkland Islands Government: "All of the people he met were able to satisfy him that everything was well in hand."

Latest news relating to the North Falklands basin is that the Environmental Impact Assessment for Desire Petroleum Licences PL 006 and PL 007 presented to the Falkland Islands Government Executive Council last week was accepted yesterday.

Desire announced: "This approval is subject to the further approval by the Mineral Resources Committee of an Operational Addendum, to be submitted once the rig details are known."

Desire Petroleum operates six licences in the North Falklands Basin. Rockhopper Exploration plc has farmed into two of those tranches and Arcadia Petroleum Limited into three.



April Faria



Bernice Hewitt



Heidi Clifton

Day of reckoning dawns for GCSE exam students

ONE by one they climbed the school steps, possibly for the last time, and headed for the desk in the foyer.

Sitting behind it were teacher Emma Edwards and assistant Ali Ford, and in front of them lay a pile of envelopes. Inside the envelopes were the GCSE exam results which would determine the futures of more than 30 students.

First to cross the threshold as the doors opened at 9am yesterday morning was 16-year-old Daniel McGill.

And the smile on his face instantly told his story: a C grade pass for the maths exam he took a year early. Daniel described himself as "ecstatic" and said he couldn't believe he got such a good grade a year before he would be sitting the bulk of his exams.

Second through the doors was Bernice Hewitt, whose immediate future is even more life-changing. Passes in Maths, Citizenship, English Literature, ICT, and a very impressive A* in Spanish, mean she will be boarding a plane for Peter Symonds College tomorrow. Sixteen-year-old Bernice told the Penguin News: "I'm just really happy, and really excited to be going away." She will be studying



Daniel McGill

A-levels in English Language and Literature, Spanish, Law and Politics.

Heidi Clifton, who admitted she is a little bit worried about what is to come, said she was "really chuffed" at her grades. She will be leaving to attend Chichester College next Friday, to study Business Studies, Geography and English.

Thirty three students, mostly from year 11, sat a total of 248 examinations, and achieved a pass rate of 97.98% which is compara-

ble with the pass-rate of their peers in the UK. The number of passes at grades A* - C, is lower at 33.86%, but proved broadly in line with predictions.

Along with Daniel McGill, a large number of year 10 students chose to sit some of their exams a year early. Mathematics students Sonia Arkhipkina who achieved an A* in her exams, said she was "extremely pleased" and that she was going to consider sitting AS Maths next year. Another very pleased youngster was Reuben Cofre, with an A* in Spanish, sporting a massive smile he told the Penguin News he achieved a better grade than expected, and was really happy.

Acting Director of Education Richard Fogerty said that the Education Department congratulates all those students who did their best and achieved their full potential.

For those who missed out by small margins they would encourage them not to give up but to talk to the school about the possibilities that may be open to them; the staff at the Community School, the Education Department and the Training Centre are all there to help, he said.

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FIC wins approval for new homes at Old Butchery site

FIC Ltd has been granted planning permission for the erection of housing at the Old Butchery on Moody Brook Road.

Following the Planning and Building Committee meeting held last Friday (August 21), FIC manager Roger Spink said they were keen to develop the site, but there was still some way to go before a definite decision on the use of two-acre plot would be decided.

He said the form of development would depend upon demand, the conditions of the economy and government policy, among other issues.

Having had a wish to "drill up sites for housing for some time," Mr Spink said the private sector would be unable to compete if

government offered discounted rates for the 19 proposed plots of land on the Mink Park site.

"It's whether or not you can make a return on your investment," he said.

He said he very much hoped something would come out of government discussions "that will make it worthwhile for private owners to develop property."

Planning permission for the Old Butchery site was refused October last year, mainly due to the lack of road access and an adequate sewerage system. Councillor Mike Summers said.

Following the ExCo decision to increase the capital budget to improve the Moody Brook Road, and the agreement that the sewer

system should connect with the proposed bio disc serving the Mink Park site, these issues had been overcome.

But there remain a number of conditions that will have to be met by FIC Ltd upon the development of the site.

Among these was a stipulation that the dwellings fronting Moody Brook Road should be either one or one and a half storeys high, and the ground floor area of each dwelling should not exceed 25 per cent of the area of the plot. As well, no dwelling should have direct access onto Moody Brook Road, the development must be served by a single access point, and all plots should provide a minimum of two off-street parking spaces.

Future of Endurance on thin ice

THE Falkland Islands would make "strenuous representations" if plans to withdraw the severely damaged ice patrol vessel HMS Endurance were implemented.

The cost of repairing the Endeavour could make the Royal Navy consider her withdrawal.

And although the Royal Navy has refused to reveal the extent and possible cost of the flood damage, according to sources from Portsmouth the bill could be in the range of £20 million, raising fears that she will not return to sea again.

A Royal Navy source said: "We're coming to the end of the survey work and it's becoming clear that it will cost at least £20m. And that figure may be much higher depending on the contract negotiations."

Councillor Mike Summers emphasised during a public meeting in Stanley that there would be "strenuous representations if the Endurance was withdrawn."

Experts say the huge pressure on the Ministry of Defence budget means the Royal Navy is delaying



The ice patrol vessel HMS Endurance may not return to sea

a decision. A final date for the inquiry into the flood has not been announced.

HMS Endurance, nicknamed the Red Plum because of her hull, nearly sank in December in the Magellan Strait when her engine room flooded.

She was first rescued by the Chilean navy and taken to the Falklands. In April she arrived back in Portsmouth on a special transport ship.

Steve Bush, a former naval officer and editor of Warship World, said the Royal Navy might remove Endurance from service altogether.

"The cost of repairing Endurance is high when you consider how much competition there is for funding in the MoD.

"The Navy may try to remove Endurance because she's expensive, but when we removed the last Endurance Argentina invaded the Falklands in 1982".

Swine flu may make a comeback

THE number of cases of swine flu in the Falklands may have reached its peak, but that doesn't mean we have seen the last of the disease.

Chief Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle this week said while about 120 Islanders were currently infected by swine flu, there was every chance the country may fall victim to a second cycle.

He said the recent outbreak had mirrored what was happening in UK, as was often the case with infectious diseases, but he felt a repeat outbreak was inevitable.

"I would be virtually 100 per cent certain that if there were a second wave in the UK that it will

inevitably follow here a few weeks later," he said.

There had been virtually no cases of swine flu recorded in the past week, but he said a diarrhoea and vomiting bug had hit many people hard, including his own medical staff.

Meanwhile, passengers departing Brize Norton on flights for the Falklands have been told to expect short delays as new temperature tests are introduced as a precaution against swine flu.

All passengers checking in at the RAF passenger terminal in the UK will automatically be tested, as part of procedures introduced

to protect MoD operational capability.

People found with temperatures high enough to cause concern will be given a 30-minute "cool-down" period allowing for re-testing and temperature verification.

If passengers fail the second temperature test after the 30-minute cool-down they will be shut off the flight and unable to travel again for a further seven days. Anyone due to depart from RAF Brize Norton should direct any questions to the Passenger Flight Information Line on 01 993 896050.

Give us two minutes...



Sparky Ewen

1. If you had a motto what would it be?
Here for a good time, not a long time.
 2. It's a celebrity beer call, where is it and who would you invite?
The Lounge Bar in Lerwick, Shetland with Ally Bain, Steven Spence and Co, playing some good tunes and having a few drams.
 3. What job would you most like to do?
I think I am already doing it.
 4. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?
The one we've got is fine, but when he leaves it has to be Gerard Robson.
 5. What makes you smile?
Good weather.
 6. What thing could you not live without?
Ros, music and a sense of humour.
 7. What would people be surprised to learn about you?
I'm afraid of heights!
 8. What are your distinguishing qualities?
Being able to find humour in almost anything.
 9. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands?
Having a stroll around Carcass Island, then back to the McGill's for a good feed and a yarn.
 10. What would you change about yourself/Falklands?
Nothing really, apart from having the seats on the Airbridge comfortable enough for 18 hours, not 18 minutes.
- Sparky hails from Unst in the Shetland Isles, and arrived in the Falklands in 1985 as a Loadmaster for Bristows. He foolishly went back to the North Sea in 1990, then returned in 1998 to work for British International once again as a Loadmaster. He met Ros in 2001, and says he is now here to stay. Sparky is the Base Manager for British International at MPA.

Penguin News Vox Pop

Would you ever consider standing for council?



Andy Felton
PROBABLY not, I feel I couldn't because of my age. Possibly in the far future though. The opinions of the young are undermined by those older, which would put me off.



Denzil Clausen
NO. I wouldn't. I don't feel like I've had enough of an education, or enough experience managing people to become a councillor. I've been a camp person all my life, and I've never had a job where I've had enough responsibility.



Paul Robertson
YES. I would consider it. There are so many of the same people, the same old faces. I don't think I'd enjoy it, but it's got to be done. For the allowance you get though, you've got to be a director of a company to afford it.



Nina Aldridge
PROBABLY not, with my job I couldn't. I think councillors take a lot of criticism, but that wouldn't necessarily put me off, if you are standing, it would be because you thought passionately about it.



Gilly Cotter
NOT now, but potentially in the future. It would be nice to have an input, to potentially make changes, and to express my opinions about things. There should be younger people, perhaps in their early 20s.



Bobby Short
NEVER. It wouldn't be my thing at all. I don't have the skills and knowledge required to be a councillor. It's quite a big job to do, certainly quite a bit different from what it used to be.

Unwanted probe into de-mining

LOCAL workers hoping to be employed in future de-mining operations around the Islands may have to negotiate some contractual trip wires apparently being laid by the Foreign Office.

While the tender for proposed de-mining is still out for bids, the question of who will be employed to carry out the groundwork is up in the air.

Clr Mike Summers this week said the government was seeking clarification from the Foreign Office because "at some point in the process the Foreign Office asked if there could be a waiver for the advertising of certain categories of personnel".

He said the government wanted to pursue the "widest possible participation" from local employees, including at least two of whom had specifically sought specialist knowledge on de-mining operations.

"Many of the tasks will be relatively routine," he said. "I can see no reason why there should be any false restriction placed on local people working on the project."

The principal immigration officer has been tasked with reviewing the situation.

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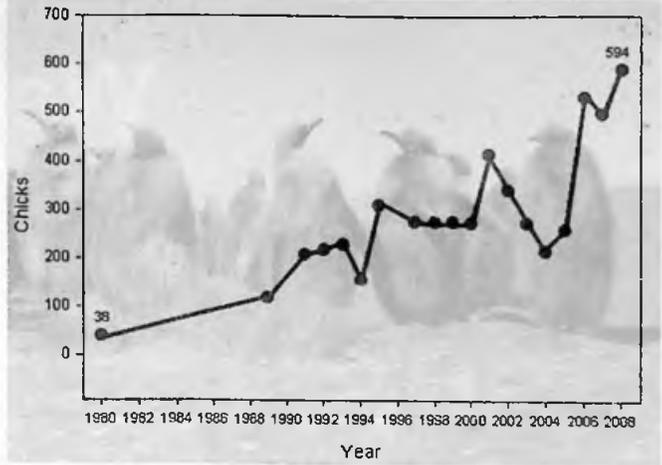
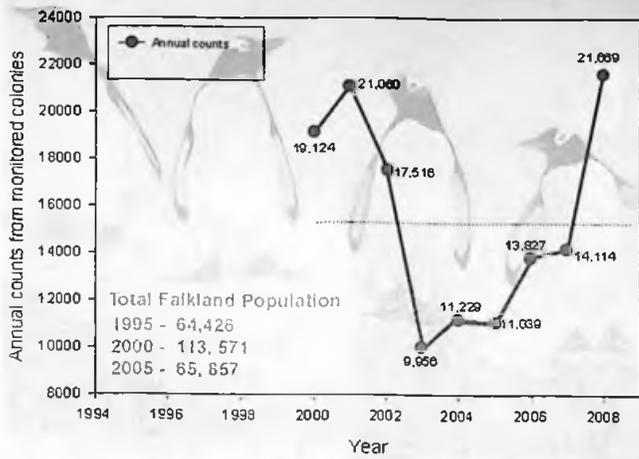
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Gentoo seabirds top the penguin charts as return in record numbers

GENTOO penguins are returning to the Falklands in record numbers, after their best breeding season in more than ten years. Kings, too, continue to thrive, making this season's Seabird Monitoring Programme one of the healthiest undertaken. Falklands Conservation officer Pierre Pistorius has produced this special report for the Penguin News...

The Falkland Islands Seabird Monitoring Programme (FISMP) was initiated in 1989/90 with the objective of monitoring gentoo, magellanic, rockhopper and king penguins and black-browed albatross.

This has become the longest running species monitoring programme in the Islands, and is vital to identify the health of the populations and, importantly, it can detect where populations are declining and at risk.

In 2006, annual monitoring of southern giant petrels was incorporated and, during the same year, a long-term demographic study was also initiated on black-browed albatross on Steeple Jason.

Each year Falklands Conservation monitors a number of study colonies around the Islands, and every five years a full island census is conducted.

The monitoring effort is conducted over November to count breeding pairs on nests, and in January/February to count the number of chicks just before fledging.

The combination of this data allows detection of changes in population size and breeding success.

Gentoo penguins are annually counted at 15 colonies, and during the 2008/09 season showed a remarkable increase of 53.5 per cent from the previous year's counts.

This represents the highest number of gentoos recorded from these colonies in the last decade,



Gentoo seabirds top the penguin charts as return in record numbers

and population numbers at present could well be the highest they have been over the past 15 years.

It also represents a full recovery after the mass mortality that was associated with the harmful algal bloom event in 2002/2003.

Despite the fact that mortality in February resulted from starvation and avian pox at some sites, it is estimated that this affected only a small proportion of the population.

These deaths, which are unusual so close to fledging, was in all likelihood related to a warm water anomaly in early February which probably affected their food resources.

Along the east coast of East Falkland the faeces of penguins were noted to have lost the pink colouration resulting from consuming lobster krill.

This may have been the key prey item, known to make up a significant proportion of the diet in gentoos that either shifted distribution or suffered mortality as a result of the influx of warm water. The outbreak of avian pox was

restricted to a few colonies and fortunately there were no observations of it having spread to other species.

Last season's counts from the six rockhopper penguin colonies that are annually monitored showed some signs of recovery with a small but encouraging increase in numbers during the past two years.

The island population declined by close on 100,000 pairs between 2000 and 2005, largely as a result of the 2002 algal bloom event, and is currently only about 15 per cent of its former population in the 1930s.

Although rockhopper penguins are potentially being impacted through pollution, predation and disease, food limitation is most certainly the most likely cause for the long term population decline.

Magellanic penguins are monitored at Volunteer Point, Sea Lion Island and Steeple Jason, where the numbers of occupied burrows are counted along transects within the same area each year. The number of magellanics occupying

burrows has shown a general decline since 2000, although in the 2008/09 season there was a small increase in numbers from the previous year.

For the third consecutive year breeding success has, however, been above average. The breeding population of magellanic penguins in the Falklands has been estimated at about 100,000 breeding pairs, but the burrow-nesting habits, varying densities within colonies and extensive distribution makes this the hardest Falklands penguin species to monitor.

The population estimate is consequently very crude and we currently have a relatively poor understanding of the status of the Falklands population.

King penguins at Volunteer Point continue to thrive. A record number of 594 chicks were counted last season. The population has slowly been increasing since the first count in 1980.

This increase in numbers is largely mirrored throughout the sub-Antarctic and represents a recovery after more than a century of decline as a result of their exploitation for penguin oil, associated with the sealing industry.

King penguins breeding on the Falklands had all been exterminated by 1870. It is thought that the recent rapid increase in numbers here could also be attributed to immigration from South Georgia, where numbers have been increasing and the population expanding.

If anyone is interested in being sent the full FISMP 2008/09 Report in PDF, please email info@conservation.org.fk.

Falklands Conservation would like to thank all the landowners who kindly allowed access to conduct fieldwork on their land, and all individuals involved in volunteering and logistics. FISMP is supported and funded by the Falkland Islands Government through the environmental studies budget.

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Joan hosts air cadets on maiden visit

WHEN Joan Bound met Jane Tonks in the departure lounge at Brize Norton last week, the pair hit it off straight away.

The friendship blossomed further during the refuelling stop at Ascension, and Jane introduced Joan to some of her colleagues.

By the time the pair reached MPA, Joan had set a date for afternoon tea at her place: for Jane, husband Gary, Brian Wills-Pope – and the nine air cadets in their charge on their first visit to the Falklands.

If there was ever an award for impromptu Falklands hospitality, Joan's kind-hearted gesture would certainly be a contender.

And it certainly impressed the teenage cadets, who gave up half a day's adventure training on their packed schedule to share a cuppa and a yarn with Joan and a few of her friends.

"Joan is wonderful," said 16-year-old cadet sergeant James Pecover, lapping up the tea and biscuits in Joan's Occupation Road living room. "I don't think anyone in England would invite someone in for tea they had just met – not all 12 of us!"

Fellow cadet sergeant Alex Anstis, also 16, couldn't agree more: "People here are so friendly. They have been very welcoming."

The teenagers, eight boys and a girl, are the first of dozens of air cadets who will become regular



Joan Bound enjoys a cuppa with her new found air cadet friends

visitors to the Falklands, thanks to a groundbreaking agreement brokered by Commander British Forces Gordon Moulds.

As a past Commandant of the Air Training Corps, comprising 40,000 cadets in 922 squadrons in the UK, Air Commodore Moulds was delighted to assist when Brian Wills-Pope last year suggested setting up regular visits.

Brian already had links with the Falklands, having accompanied his wife Susan to the Islands in 1984, when she was tasked to organise flowers for the San Carlos memorial service.

And last week, as wing commander of the Devon and Somerset ATC, Brian led his young recruits on a trip of a lifetime.

"Air Commodore Moulds felt it would be an adventure and an experience for the cadets," he said. "He was the prime mover in getting the MoD to assist with indulgence flights, so the cadets could come here for £130 instead of £1500.

"We are the first air cadet camp in the Falklands, and hopefully there will be six every year. It's good to come and see an overseas territory, experience RAF deployment on the front line and see some of the islands."

Their nine-day stay, hosted by MPA, included opportunities to get up close and personal with some of the military hardware, dinner with the CBF and visits to HMS Gloucester and the Seamen's Mission.

They may not have anticipated tea and biscuits with Joan, but it was an afternoon they didn't forget, as they listened intently to stories of the conflict and life in the Falklands.

"They gave up an afternoon of mountain biking and hill climbing to come here," said warrant officer Jane Tonks. "It was their choice."

And the hostess with the mostest on her guest list was as modest as she was welcoming to her new young friends: "I was so impressed with them on the plane," she said. "They were all so well mannered, outgoing and courteous. I like them."

STANLEY KIDS ZONE

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FIG Environmental Studies Budget 2009/10 – Round One

Do you need help providing environmental information to your visitors, improving how your livestock access areas with important plants and birds, conducting biological surveys of your offshore islands or running environmental education activities?

Annually, the Falkland Islands Government provides funding to help people in the Falkland Islands to conduct these sorts of activities. Anyone can apply for assistance from the 'Environmental Studies Budget', including owners and managers of land, non-government organisations and international scientists that conduct research and conservation activities in the Falkland Islands.

Projects eligible for ESB funding must assist in the management of the biodiversity of the Falkland Islands. Priority will be given to initiatives addressing the key three themes of the 'Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy', which are environmental research, on-ground action and education.

The ESB has a formal application and decision making process. The first of two funding rounds will be held in September and the second will be held around February 2010.

Deadline for applications for the first funding round is **Monday 14th September 2009**. The application form can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department. Applicants are encouraged to discuss proposed projects with the EPD Environmental Officer prior to submission and he can also help draft your application. Where possible, some level of co-funding or in-kind costs (e.g. labour, equipment) is desirable.

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Tyrone Henry and Awen Jordan see how it's done



All enjoy the arts and crafts



Brendan Ford, Malachi Budd, Ella Clement, Thomas Watson, Richard Short, Jack Peck and Megan Short



Adrianna Merry and Sam Davies



Thomas Watson



Brendan Ford prepares to take off

School holiday fun boasts thrills and spills on land, sea and air

THE Stanley Leisure Centre school holiday programme has proved better than ever this August.

Put in place to "keep the kids amused during the holidays," as organiser and Leisure Centre staff member Sam Davies said, the children certainly enjoyed the programme this winter holiday, with activities that varied from making masks and lanterns to a trip to visit the dog section at MPA.

Altogether about 25 children took advantage of the different activities on offer, ranging in age from five-year-old Ella Clement to 11-year-old Phoebe Smith.

A highlight of the organised trips for many of the youngsters was the morning spent at FIGAS on the first Friday of the holidays, August 14.

The children were given a tour of the airport, including looking around the hangars and the tower.

They were also allowed by FIGAS manager Shaun Minto to have a flight in the Islander with pilot Andrew Alazia.

Phoebe Smith described the trip as "awesome" and said it was her favourite out of them all.

The islander "flew up and down the harbour and you could see everyone's houses," she said. "Everything looked really tiny, it was really cool."

Sam said the flight was appealing for many, and was particularly enjoyed by those who had never flown in an Islander before.

Another highlight was the Fire and Rescue Service demonstration, where the children were allowed to hold the hose when it was squirting foam, and the fire officers had a race up and down the runway with lights flashing.

"I think they all had just as much fun as the kids did," said Sam.

As part of the holiday programme the children also visited the KEMH, where they were given a tour by Jeannette Vincent.

They toured the dental department, the kitchens and intensive care, and took a peek inside an ambulance, having their pulses taken at the end of the outing.

Both BFBS at MPA, and FIRS in Stanley were visited, with interviews of some of the children being



Supervisors and children alike enjoy another session in the Leisure Centre Hall

broadcast on FIRS. Stacy Bragger, Layla Crowie, Glenn Mansell and Aidan Donovan all showed the children around the two radio stations. The Dog Section at MPA gave a demonstration of their dogs' capabilities, and many other mornings were spent undertaking activities such as beachcombing and walks, with arts and crafts and swimming in the afternoons.

Another favourite was the trip in the launch. Miggs Cofre and Nikki Luxton helped organise the outing, with Chris Williams and Guy Morrison operating the launch. The children were taken up and down the harbour and out into Berkeley Sound.

The trips and activities were all supervised by Leisure Centre staff Kelly Fiddes, Abbie Heathman,

Harley Berntsen and organiser Sam Davies.

Rebecca Arthur-Almond, Caitlin Burston and Adrianna Merry also volunteered their help.

Staff thanked everyone who had provided activities and excursions, without whom the holiday programme would not have been such a success.

The next school holiday is half-term from October 19-23 when the Leisure Centre will once again be organising a school holiday programme.

At only £2.50 per session (with extra payable for cooking and parties) the Leisure Centre would like to encourage more children to come along.

Parents are advised to book early, particularly for the bigger trips, as places are often limited.



Supervisors Rebecca Arthur-Almond and Caitlin Burston



Everyone enjoys the demonstration from the Fire and Rescue Service



Wrapped up well for the launch trip



Brendan Ford with Malachi Budd and Dean Ellis



Ella Clement in the FIGAS tower



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Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for Holiday Programme	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
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SATURDAY 29th August 2009			
Public	10:00-12:00	Public	Public
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Public Aqua run	13:00-14:00		Members Only
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Public	11:00-12:00		Public
Private Hire	12:00-13:00	Public	Members Only
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Lane Swimming	14:00-15:00		Public
Public	16:00-17:00	Public	
Adults Only	17:00-19:00		Public
MONDAY 31st August 2009			
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00		Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-11:00	Public	
Baby & Pre-school Swimming Class	11:00-12:00		Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00		
Public	13:00-18:00		
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Public	Members Only
Private Hire	17:00-19:00		Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00		Public
TUESDAY 1st September 2009			
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-16:00	Closed For Schools	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00		Members Only
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Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public	Public
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WEDNESDAY 2nd September 2009			
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-15:00	Public	
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Aquatics	17:00-18:00	Public	
Private Hire	18:00-20:00		Public
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THURSDAY 3rd September 2009			
Closed For Cleaning	09:00-13:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Closed For Staff Training	13:00-16:00	Closed For Cleaning/Training	
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public	17:00-18:00	Circuit Session	
Staff Training	18:00-19:00		Public
Adult Swim Lessons	19:00-20:00	Public	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00		
FRIDAY 4th September 2009			
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public	
Public	13:00-16:00	Closed For Schools	
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only
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SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Roche (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome.
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in the Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
 Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA - Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Geoff Pring tel. 21785 Treasurer - Chris Bell, tel. 21078
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact the Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm. Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Jen Hines (21100) website www.britisshlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00
 Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Falkland Islands Karate Club Tuesday 5pm- 6pm SLC. (beginner to yellow belt) 6pm - 7pm (green belt and above, plus seniors) Saturday 9am - 10am I&S Hall, (beginner to yellow belt) 10am - 11am (green belt and above)
 Contact Karen or Rob for more details.
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours. Monday - Closed all day. Tuesday - Closed all day. Wednesday to Saturday 10.00 am - 4.00pm. Sunday 12.00 Noon - 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm.
 The Mission remains open as usual for Seafarers, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual - Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners
SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765
FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month
TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Wednesdays 6-7pm at Leisure Centre. More info call 51068
CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm (Summer hours 2-5pm) Saturday morning, 10am - 12 noon.
FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Doug Clark, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385
LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

Marine Band

156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)
 2.182 MHz HF
 In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.
 It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

Friday 28th August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS: FOOD
 11:00 DIY SOS
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME?
 12:25 MOUNTAIN PENNINES
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MONKEY LIFE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 ROBO WARRIORS Documentary
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 REAPER Comedy series
 9:30 BATMAN BEGINS (Rated : 12) Action adventure
 11:45 YOUNG, DUMB AND LIVING OFF MUM
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Saturday 29th August

8:30 SCENE STEALERS
 9:00 PLANET EARTH DESERTS: Documentary series
 10:00 MERLIN
 10:40 WORLD'S MOST ... Daring Rescues: Documentary celebrating the bravery of people who have risked their lives to help strangers in peril
 11:25 WILD SHORTS Documentary
 11:35 ANIMAL RESCUE SQUAD
 12:00 THE LION CUB FROM HARRODS Documentary
 1:10 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Qualifying Coverage of the qualifying session for the Belgian Grand Prix from Spa Francorchamps
 3:10 BBC SPORT Live coverage of the Challenge Cup final between Warrington and Huddersfield from Wembley
 5:30 FINAL SCORE In the Premier League. Liverpool visit Bolton and Chelsea host Burnley. With team news ahead of Manchester United's evening clash with Arsenal
 6:15 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 7:05 BFBS WEATHER
 7:10 MONSTER HOUSE (Rated : PG)
 8:35 MEET THE PARENTS (Rated : 12) Comedy
 10:15 MICHAEL MCINTYRE'S COMEDY ROADSHOW
 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
 11:05 MASSIVE SPEED Fighter Aircraft: Documentary series
 11:30 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents highlights from the Premier League, including the clash between rivals Manchester United and Arsenal at Old Trafford
 12:50 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW Manish Bhasin rounds up all the best action from the Football League, with matches including Nottingham Forest v Derby
 2:05 BBC NEWS

Sunday 30th August

8:40 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 WILD SHORTS
 12:10 10 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT... Earthquakes
 1:10 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Live coverage of the Belgian Grand Prix from Spa Francorchamps
 4:05 THE SECRET CARIBBEAN WITH TREVOR MCDONALD
 4:55 THE COSMOS: A Beginner's Guide
 5:20 WILDEST DREAMS
 6:20 UGLY BETTY Drama series



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 7.30AM - 9PM WEEKDAYS
 9AM - 9PM WEEKENDS

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7:00 BFBS WEATHER
 7:05 THE X FACTOR
 8:00 RUNAWAY BRIDE (Rated : PG)
 9:50 BFBS WEATHER
 9:55 DESPERATE ROMANTICS
 10:55 THE AUTISTIC ME Documentary which follows three people with autism at pivotal moments on the rocky road to being accepted as an adult
 11:55 MATCH OF THE DAY 2
 12:55 BBC NEWS

Monday 31st August

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:00 POSTMODERN PASTIMES
 10:15 BARGAIN HUNT Famous Finds
 11:00 FOSSIL DETECTIVES
 11:30 NO PLACE LIKE HOME? Relocation series
 12:25 MOUNTAIN GRIFF RHYS JONES' journey around the mountains of Britain brings him to Snowdonia in Wales
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 BRITS Who Made the Modern World Harrier: The documentary series looking at the untold stories of British scientific innovations focuses on the creation of the Harrier jump jet
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 ANIMAL PARK - Wild on the West Coast
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: Shrinking Childhoods
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
 7:00 EASTENDERS
 7:30 BBC NEWS
 7:55 BFBS WEATHER
 8:00 EDINBURGH TATTOO 2009
 9:00 WILLIE'S CHOCOLATE REVOLUTION
 9:50 DRAGONS' DEN Another diverse mix of businesses and entrepreneurs go before the multimillionaire investors
 10:50 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:20 HORSE PEOPLE with Alexandra Tolstoy
 12:20 TONY: I'VE LOST MY FAMILY At the tender age of sixteen, Tony left home. This film follows his journey as he becomes an adult and, now eighteen, tries to reconcile with his family
 1:15 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 01st September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 HEIR HUNTERS
 11:00 FOSSIL DETECTIVES
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 THE ROYAL Hospital drama
 2:15 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 GRAND DESIGNS
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 DOG RESCUE
 6:05 FIRST CUT A look at the phenomenon of personalised number plates
 6:30 MY FAMILY Sitcom
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 KINGDOM Drama about a solicitor in a small Norfolk town
 9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series about an apparently normal LA family hiding numerous secrets
 10:20 THE PAROLE OFFICER (Rated : 12) Offbeat comedy following an inept parole officer's efforts to recover the CCTV tape that proves him innocent of the murder for which he has been framed
 11:5 REAL CRIME The 30 Year Secret: The murder of 11-year-old Lesley Molseed in West Yorkshire in 1975 led to a 16 year miscarriage of justice
 12:35 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 02nd September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 HOUSE SWAP
 11:00 BEECHING'S TRACKS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 LANDSCAPE MYSTERIES The Terraces of Avalon
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 PACIFIC ABYSS Underwater wildlife series
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: Shrinking Childhoods
 6:05 FIRST CUT Documentary
 6:30 THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
 7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 THE BILL
 8:15 UNREPORTED WORLD Mexico Documentary series on topical global issues
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER
 8:45 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Celebrity genealogy series
 9:45 KENYA MURDER Mystery Documentary
 11:00 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel
 11:40 BRITAIN'S MOST EMBARRASSING PARENTS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Thursday 03rd September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 BATTLE OF THE BRAINS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
 2:10 JAMIE AT HOME
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 I OWN BRITAIN'S BEST HOME
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 FIRST CUT Deciding what to do with a relative's ashes can be a serious dilemma, but now there are increasing options available to those left behind and the ashes business is booming
 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 HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVE The harsh reality of poverty in 21st century Britain is exposed
 9:50 SPANISH FLU! The Forgotten Fallen Drama illuminating one doctor's pioneering efforts to protect the people of Manchester from the 1918 Spanish influenza pandemic
 10:50 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:35 MEN OF HONOR (Rated : 15) Drama based on a true story about an African-American who overcomes prejudice to become the US Navy's first black master diver
 1:35 BBC NEWS

Friday 04th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS: Food
 11:00 DIY SOS Home renovation programme
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MONKEY LIFE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 ALIEN EMPIRE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 REVELATIONS How To Find God
 8:50 BFBS WEATHER
 8:55 REAPER Comedy series
 9:35 WHATEVER IT TAKES Drama
 10:45 YOUNG, DUMB AND LIVING OFF MUM
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday
07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertsen to include:
08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
09:00 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & The Morning Experience
10:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters or Shadowed
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 In the Hot Seat or BBC Feature
7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
8:00 Leather & Lace
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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

Sunday
5:00 BFBS News & Now We Have Jazz or Accordionly Yours
5:30 Drama Presentation
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Feature Presentation
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
8:00 Slow Jams including weather & flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday
07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertsen to include:
08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
09:00 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & The Morning Experience
10:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday
07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertsen to include:
08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
09:00 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & The Morning Experience
10:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle 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 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Back in the Year
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday
07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertsen to include:
08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
09:00 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & The Morning Experience
10:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by 'Best of...' with Lise Gill
7:30 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 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bertsen to include:
08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct
09:00 08:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & The Morning Experience
10:00 BFBS News followed by News Direct & Lifestyle to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News, News Direct & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News, News Direct & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 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

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90 FM - March Ridge
105 FM - Mt Alice
105 FM - Mt Kent
102 FM - Mt Maria
88 FM - Sussex Mountains
530 MW - Island Wide
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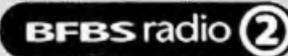
96.5FM

FRIDAY
12:00am Groove Collective - Mario 2.00am
Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am
Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell
1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne
Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Rock
Show - Damian Watson

SATURDAY
12:00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore
2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Music
First - Frank McCarthy 7.00am Saturday
Breakfast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson
1.00pm Andy Pearman 6.00pm Groove Col-
lective - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris
Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil
Moore

SUNDAY
12:00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 2.00am
UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Rock Show -
Damian Watson 7.00am Sunday Breakfast
Show 9.00am Wez Thompson 1.00pm
Access All Areas 6.00pm Music First -
Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault - Ian
Noakes 10.00pm Chill Out Room - Mark
Humphries

MONDAY
12:00am Rock Show - Damian Watson
2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin



550 MW:
FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0030 Wake Up to Money 0100
Today 0400 Sim Courtie 0500
Rachel Cochrane 0600 Gini Carlin
0800 World at One 0830 Richard
Hutchinson 1100 Lynn Duffus 1200
PM 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five
Live Sport 1700 Late Night Live
(Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Forces Jukebox
0100 Annwen 0200 Today 0400
Annwen 0500 Andy Pearman 0700
Five Live Sport 0745 Five live sport:
Premier League 1200 Sports report
1215 Five live sport: Premier league
1410 Groove Collective 1500 The
Vibe 1530 The weekend news 1700
Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000
Up all night

SUNDAY 0000 Forces Jukebox
0100 Luise 0500 Access All Areas
0700 Five Live Sport 0800 Five live
formula one 0930 Five live sport
1000 Five live sport: Premier league
1300 Music First 1500 The weekend
news 1700 Late night live (Five
live) 2000 Up All Night
MONDAY 0000 Morning Reports
0030 Wake Up to Money 0100
Today 0400 Sim Courtie 0500 Gini
Carlin 0800 Rewind special 1100
Lynne Duffus 1200 PM from BBC
Radio 4 1300 6 o'clock news 1330

7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen
Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm
Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth
11.00pm Groove Collective - Mario

TUESDAY
12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark
Humphries 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini
Carlin 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen
Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm
Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth
11.00pm Tues The Vibe - Chris
Pearson

WEDNESDAY
12.00am Music First - Frank McCarthy
2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin
7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen
Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm
Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth
11.00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes

THURSDAY
12.00am The Vibe - Chris Pearson 2.00am
Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am
Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell
1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne
Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm
Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries

FRIDAY
12.00am Groove Collective - Mario 2.00am
Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am
Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell
1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne
Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm
Rock Show - Damian Watson

Five live drive 1400 5 live sport 1445
Five live sport: Championship 1700
Five live Football League 1730 Late
night live (Five live) 2000 Up all
night

TUESDAY 0000 Morning reports
0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 To-
day 0400 Sim Courtie 0500 Rachel
Cochrane 0600 Gini Carlin 0800
World at One 0830 Richard
Hutchinson 1100 Lynn Duffus 1200
PM 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five
Live Drive 1400 Five live sport 1630
Late night Live: Cricket 1730 Late
night live (Five live) 2000 Up all
night

WEDNESDAY 0000 Morning re-
ports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100
Today 0400 Sim Courtie 0500 Rachel
Cochrane 0600 Gini Carlin 0800
World at One 0830 Richard
Hutchinson 1100 Lynn Duffus 1200
PM 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five
Live drive 1400 Five live sport 1500
Five live sport: The Prediction panel
1730 Late Night Live (Five Live)
2000 Up all night

THURSDAY 0000 Morning reports
0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 To-
day 0400 Sim Courtie 0500 Rachel
Cochrane 0600 Gini Carlin 0800
World at One 0830 Richard
Hutchinson 1100 Sitrep 1200 PM
1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five Live
drive 1400 Five live sport 1500 Five
live Tennis 1600 Five Live Sport
1730 Late Night Live (Five Live)
2000 Up all night



- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30
Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £4.00 Child (14 and under) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00

Friday 28 August	Saturday 29 August	Sunday 30 August	Monday 1 September	Tuesday 2 September	Wednesday 3 September	Thursday 4 September
	RACE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN	NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM 2				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
BRUNO	X-MEN: WOLVERINE	MY SISTER'S KEEPER	PUBLIC ENEMIES	BRUNO	YEAR ONE	PUBLIC ENEMIES

YEAR ONE (12A) 97 mins. Comedy. Jack Black, Michael Cera
PUBLIC ENEMIES (15) 139 mins. Action. Johnny Depp, Christian Bale
BRUNO (18) 82 mins. Comedy. Sacha Baron Cohen, Richard Bey
X-MEN WOLVERINE (12A) 107 mins. Action. Hugh Jackman, Liev Schreiber

RACE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN (PG) 99 mins. Adventure. Dwayne Johnson, AnnaSophia Robb
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM 2 (PG) 105 mins. Action. Ben Stiller, Robin Williams
MY SISTER'S KEEPER (12A) 109 mins. Drama. Cameron Diaz, Abigail Breslin

Fisheries Department

Catch for period 12 to 18 August 2009

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	71	42
A	18	6
F/R	8	4
L	1	1
S	3	0
W/Z	25	15
X	16	16

A=All Finfish
F/R=Skate/Ray
L=Longliner
S=Surlini

W/Z=Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
X=Loligo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Total Catch
Loligo	1574
Illex	0
Hakes	428
Blue Whiting	58
Hoki	289
Kingclip	169
Toothfish	26
Red Cod	183
Ray	279
Rock Cod	754
Others	8
Total	3768

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending August 21, 2009

Fishery: Toothfish (Longline) | Max vessels: 8 | Catch: 179 tonnes | Effort: 1,027,387 hooks

Concordia Bay Ferry Schedule

Friday 28 th	Ferry
Saturday 29 th	
Sunday 30 th	Ferry
Monday 31 st	
Tuesday 1 st Sept	
Wednesday 2 nd	Ferry
Thursday 3 rd	
Friday 4 th	Ferry
Saturday 5 th	
Sunday 6 th	Ferry
Monday 7 th	SW Deliveries
Tuesday 8 th	
Wednesday 9 th	
Thursday 10 th	
Friday 11 th	Ferry

Ferry crossing times for August/September 2009

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Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

for August 20, 2009

By Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture

Once again the Australian market performed strongly in all currencies. The EMI increased to 823 cents or 412 pence per kg.

China and India are active wool buyers- although Europe is more quiet in the summer break.

Clearance rates are still around 95% as wool prices are up over all micron ranges.

New Zealand, South Africa and Bradford are all bullish markets as well.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category:											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
13/01/2009	520	443	355	343	341	332	323	248	229	192	175	153
05/02/2009	475	413	338	328	322	316	300	259	245	205	184	156
05/03/2009	480	412	338	328	323	319	314	268	257	215	192	165
02/04/2009	549	461	371	358	352	347	337	277	274	232	206	175
06/05/2009	597	511	420	403	394	389	374	329	310	264	232	198
04/06/2009	510	438	381	374	373	364	348	314	288	226	201	160
01/07/2009	534	464	389	380	374	370	360	330	315	233	205	168
06/08/2009	536	470	401	390	383	375	361		292	234	203	166
13/08/2009	560	496	426	416	406	398	385	334	313	248	217	177
20/08/2009	568	502	432	416	408	401	389	332	318	247	215	175
Weekly change	8	6	6	0	2	3	4	-2	5	-1	-2	-2
Price year ago	640	505	419	395	387	381	365	322	300	216	175	157
% Change from last year	-11%	-1%	3%	5%	5%	5%	7%	3%	6%	14%	23%	11%
% Change from last year	-13%	-3%	0%	3%	3%	3%	5%	6%	10%	12%	23%	11%

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang	2	4							
		3		7	9	6	2		
			5						
				6					7
	4	7		9		1		5	6
	9					4			
							5		
			3	4	8	2		7	
								3	9

- Who was the first woman in space?
- The Biobio River is in which South American country?
- Who was elected president of France following the death of President Pompidou?
- Which Greek island is said to be the birthplace of the god Apollo?
- Geophagy is the eating of what?
- Cape Canaveral is in which US state?
- Who wrote The Rime of the Ancient Mariner?
- The late 'Father of Chicago Blues', McKinley Morganfield, is better known by what name?
- Which King of England defeated the French at the Battle of Agincourt?
- Who was shot dead by Jack McCall in 1876 at a poker table in Number Ten Saloon?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Switzerland
- Fruit
- An antique pistol
- Jupiter
- David Hockney
- Sydney Harbour Bridge
- Hamlet
- Hinduism
- Tony Jacklin
- Woodrow Wilson



At close of business August 24, 2009

		Change over previous week
Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	103.50	+2.50
Falkland Islands Holdings	265.00	+17.50
Desire Petroleum	61.00	same
Rockhopper Petroleum	39.00	+2.50
Borders & Southern Petroleum	50.75	-1.25
Cable & Wireless	148.00	+7.90
Standard Chartered Bank	14.30	+0.47

Goose Green radar array approved

FIFTEEN applications for planning permission were up for discussion by the Planning and Building Committee this month.

The first of these was for the erection of a temporary high frequency radar array and associated huts for the British Antarctic Survey (BAS) at Goose Green, which received conditional consent.

The conditions stipulated that the consent would expire on December 31 2011, and that all structures and equipment should be removed from the site by May 31 2013.

FIC Ltd made two applications to the Planning and Building Committee this month.

The first, which was an outline application for erection of housing at the site of the Old Butchery, was granted depending on the conditions outlined (see separate story).

The second, an application for a change of use in the West Store new extension, from storage/office to retail space, was also granted.

Mr and Mrs D Harris applied for planning permission to extend Felton Stream Cottage, and to erect a pair of semi-detached flats. Previously they had applied for three flats to be erected, which was refused based on a lack of access onto Moody Brook Road for three properties. This time their application was successful, with con-



Malvina House is granted permission to erect two flagpoles

ditions to be met.

The application to extend the dwelling of Mr S Wilson on Davis Street was granted, as was the request from Miss M Clausen to build a garage/workshop on 54 Davis Street. Miss Clausen will have to provide two off-street parking spaces prior to the completion of the garage as a condition of her application.

An application that caused some debate was for the erection of a garage/shed with a bedsit, suitable for visiting family and friends, made by Mr and Mrs R. Nannig.

Permission was eventually granted, with conditions imposed; that the unit only be occupied for

holiday purposes, and that the garage and bedsit shall be tied to 2 Moody Brook Road, and will not to be sold separately. It was clarified that this was mainly due to issues with access.

There were two requests for the siting of containers, by Mr A Watson and Mr R I. Anderson, both of which were approved. Mr L Clifton requested permission to replace the fence on the Philomel Hill boundary with one 1.6m high, which was granted.

However, the application from Byron Holdings Ltd to remove the fence on the north and south boundaries of their Davis Street property, and replace it with a

fence 1.6m high, met with the condition that the fence fronting Davis Street East could be no higher than 1 meter.

This was due to the need to ensure adequate visibility for vehicles leaving the site, "in the interests of highway and pedestrian safety".

Stanley Services was granted permission to erect two four-metre white flagpoles on the Malvina House Hotel grounds, and Mr D Clarke was permitted to site a portakabin at the Frying Pan, East Falkland.

Planning permission was also granted to Mr S Harcastle for construction of a mussel farm, which was a renewal from 2004.

Conditions have been put in place, including the addition that all lines, buoys and other equipment should be maintained, and removed if the mussel farm discontinues.

There was only one refusal this month, for the erection of a one bedroom town house for Mr D Jaffray, on the land south of Haskard Rise. The land is reserved for educational premises in the adopted Stanley Town Plan, and it lies within a larger area that requires a comprehensive development plan, "and as such represents a piecemeal development that could prejudice the proper planning of this wider area."

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The new set of stamps featuring dramatic Falklands scenery

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And staff at the bureau are clearly overjoyed with their new marketing tool.

“We’re so impressed with it and have told our friends,” the site says. “Why don’t you do the same?”

The website will become home to new release stamps, and other features are planned for the site over the next 12 months, including an online shopping cart.

Visitors to the site – www.falklandstamps.com – are invited to offer ideas and comments: “If you want the site to have anything else please feel free to contact us and tell us.”

The latest stamps to be released – although not yet uploaded onto the fledgling website – are a series of magnificent bluffs, spectacular islands and impressive stacks, among the most dramatic on the Falklands coastline.

Seal Rocks, a distinctive group of two islets and small rocks which guard the western approach to both Beaver Island and New Island, has been selected for the 27p issue, and Beauchene Island features on the 40p stamp.

Beauchene lies about 50 kilometres to the south of Sea Lion Island, and constitutes the southernmost outcropping of land in the archipelago.

Third in the series is Jason East Cay, our most northerly island, lying four kilometres to the west of Steeple Jason, which is a lick at 65p.

Taking the honours in the prime £1.50 slot is The Horse Block, one of the Falklands’ most distinctive nautical landmarks, about 500 metres south-west of Pillar Bluff, Weddell Island.

Although vaguely resembling a horse, it is often said to look more like the shape of a Scottish terrier dog, complete with four legs, a head, and a bob tail.

The new series was released on August 14.

Motorists driven to distraction by police statistics

THE number of registered vehicles and driving licences in the Falklands far outweighs the number of people living in the Islands, according to latest police statistics.

A total of 6,661 vehicles are currently registered, although many are no longer on the road, and often kept for spare parts, while some have been exported.

A similar anomaly exists with driving licences – there are currently 6,234 on record.

But the Royal Falkland Islands Police annual report acknowledges the number of licence holders bears no relation to the number of drivers actually using the roads because many were issued to contract officers, military personnel and other transient visitors.

A better estimate of the number of vehicles actually in use can be assessed by revenue from vehicle excise discs, which indicates about 1,750 vehicles are

taxed and used on the roads. These figures, though, also include vehicles that are taxed for only part of the year, and do not take into account the fact that vehicles in the West are neither taxed nor registered, and some vehicles in Camp are not taxed as they are not used on public roads.

But the statistics do at least provide an accurate reflection of the number of people who want to join the unknown number of people already legally on the roads: during 2008 a total of 79 people passed their driving tests.

Chief Police Officer Superintendent Paul Elliott said: “Despite the fact that the speed of literally thousands of vehicles are checked annually by hand held laser, in 2008 it is pleasing that just 20 drivers were reported for exceeding the speed limit and 11 persons for failing to wear a seat belt. However, there remains no room for complacency in this important road safety enforcement option.”

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The Falkland Islands Defence Force is looking for recruits



Photo: FIDF Patrol take a break

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Training begins on Tuesday 22 September 2009.

Contact the FIDF HQ on 55477 or 28300

SEA LION LODGE

Sea Lion Lodge is pleased to announce they are open for this coming season. Javier, Carolina, Paola, Jose and Jenny welcome all old and new guests to visit this wonderful wildlife destination.

Tariffs for the low season are:

August £70.00

September £90.00

October £110

There are hundreds of Gentoo penguins on the island at the moment, and a few young elephants seals - in a week the larger males will start their return, along with more females to pup.

There are Sea Lions in the tussock grass and many small birds, along with masses of Striated Caracaras following you around.

September

Magellanic penguins return around the 1st of the month. There are more seals, with alpha males pegging out their territory for harems - last year the first pup was born on the 1st.

October

Rockhoppers return around the 1st of the month

For the mating of elephants seals - the height of breeding is the 3rd week of October

All penguins and other birds will be nesting

Come and spend a few days on Sea Lion Island at the beginning of the season and see everything - enjoy a warm comfortable lodge with good food. View the Gentoo penguins from the lounge window.

Sea Lion Lodge

The 18th of September is party weekend.

Our new Chef Jose will be preparing many delicacies for Chilean Independence Day on the 18th.

Come out to Sea Lion Island for the weekend and take part in our celebrations.

To stay the weekend 18-19 September, the cost per person is £80 per day.

We look forward to seeing you here.

Jenny, Javier, Jose, Carolina and Paola

Penguin News Sport

Send your reports and results to:

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Ross Road, Stanley
Fax: 22238

deputy@penguinnews.co.fk

Indoor football about to kick off

DEPENDING on the number of interested players, the Indoor Four-a-side Football League will be starting soon.

Following the outdoor 11-a-side league, and other preparation matches leading up to the Nat West Island Games held in early July, there has been a limited number of organised matches.

Stanley Football club would like to encourage all who would be interested in signing up for the indoor matches to do so.

They are hoping to play at the next Island Games in the Isle of Wight in 2011.

Team entries and anyone else interested in playing should contact Daniel Biggs on 55050.



CABLE & WIRELESS

Russel Smith Memorial Trophy Dek Hockey statistics



Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Ducks	11	7	4	0	87	52	35	21
Sharks	10	5	4	1	57	64	-7	16
Buffalos	11	4	5	2	51	49	2	14
Penguins	10	3	6	1	42	47	-5	10

Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	PIm
1	Dockrill	C	Ducks	7	36	10	46	2
2	Budd	C	Buffalos	11	32	9	41	0
3	Nightingale	W	Ducks	10	20	12	32	0
4	Leyton	W	Sharks	10	20	7	27	0
5	Downing	C	Sharks	10	17	5	22	0
6	Middleton	C	Ducks	10	16	6	22	0
7	Fowler	D	Sharks	10	14	5	19	2
8	R.Goss	D	Penguins	10	12	2	14	0
9	Lennie	C	Penguins	10	11	1	12	0
10	Barlow	D	Buffalos	11	4	6	10	2

Electronic scoreboard installed

THE Dek Hockey club would like to thank Steve Dent of the Leisure Centre for providing a new electronic scoreboard, not only for the club but also for other users.

Steve and staff were very accommodating towards the Dek Hockey club, and allowed the additional installation of goal lights in the Leisure Centre hall.

A very big thank you to volunteers Ricardo Leyton and Martyn Barlow for taking personal holidays, and also Patrick Short, Duane Evans, Rodrigo Vasquez,



Chris McLean, Callum Middleton, Gordon Lennie and Grant Budd for the work they carried out, enabling this project to be completed and now operational.

Stanley Darts Club results

visit www.horizon.co.fk/darts for more

Week 20		
Millers Killers	9	6 Shafted
Better @ Drinking	6	9 Spearchuckers
Muzzaway	4	11 Otto's Outlaws
Sprocketeers	12	3 Penguins
Legless	7	8 Pale Maidens
Globe Wanderers	7	8 Bull Hitters
Tornados	13	2 Watch Our Maths
Victory Scuds	8	7 Sharpshooters
Victory Spiders	6	9 Skunked
Misfits	11	4 Millers Muppets
Snowmen	8	7 Bandits
Rosella's	9	6 The Team
Rose B	12	3 Busty Babes
Men At Arms	3	12 Sprocketeers

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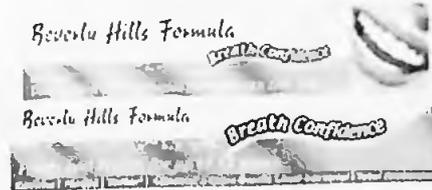
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PUBLIC NOTICE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 3rd September at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Lands Committee - Thursday 3rd September at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
 Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
 Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.

ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held on 20 August 2009 are available for viewing, during normal working hours in the Clerk of Councils Office, Gilbert House, Stanley

Paper Title	Paper Number
FIGAS Capped Resident Fare - Qualifying Criteria	169/09
FIMCO Overdraft Guarantee	172/09
Update on EU & Other External Funding Work	182/09
Review of Environmental Impact Statement produced by Desire Petroleum PLC for offshore drilling	168/09
Proposed creation of the Patricia Luxton National Nature Reserve (Chartres)	173/09
Long range identification and tracking of Ships Telecommunications in the Falkland Islands: Report from Dr. Chris Doyle	189/09
The report received in draft form is being considered by FIG. A decision on publication, which will include the ExCo paper, will be made in due course	190/09

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Title 68.1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Melvyn George TURNER of Stanley, Falkland Islands died on the 30th day of April 2009 intestate.

WHEREAS Celia Joyce Stewart and Ronald Turner have applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Falkland Islands.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Falkland Islands who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Cherilyn King
 Registrar
 Supreme Court

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Cable & Wireless SA Ltd currently has a vacancy for a **Customer Services Officer** in its Falkland Island business. This post will suit somebody looking for a highly rewarding yet challenging job. The successful candidate must be able to work under pressure, deal with customers in a friendly and professional manner, communicate clearly and concisely, formulate interesting and imaginative marketing material using publishing software and demonstrate knowledge of working in a commercial environment. Applicants must have a driving licence.

Salary will be dependent on the successful candidate's qualifications and experience. For more information please contact Alison Thorogood on freephone 131.

An application form and copy of the job description can be obtained from Jeanette Miller on freephone 131. All applications should be marked for the attention of the HR & Admin Manager. Closing date for applications is 4.30pm, Friday 11 September 2009.

THE LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S MISSION... has a vacancy for a **KITCHEN ASSISTANT** This will include undertaking all aspects of the work as part of a small but busy team. We are looking for a smart, reliable and committed individual. The position will involve weekend working. For further details please contact Debbie Lake on 22780.

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Vacancies on the Media Trust

The Media Trust works for the public of the Falkland Islands, ensuring that all opinions and expectations in the community are understood and that Penguin News and Falklands Radio are independent and efficient. The Trust is now seeking new members, one of which will also fulfil the role of Secretary to the Media Trust. Any member of the community who is on the electoral roll and has an interest in the media is invited to apply, and appointment will be on an unpaid, voluntary basis. Interested applicants should contact Steve Dent, Chairman of the Media Trust at mediatrust@cwimail.fk or telephone 27285. The closing date for applications is 7 September 2009.

Seafish Chandlery Ltd.

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The successful applicants will be required to work every second weekend. Candidates must be eighteen years or older and of a pleasant nature. For further details or to apply please contact Hamish Wylie or Sarah Lam on 22755



To Colin & Daddy
We love you millions. Have a great day. Love always, your girls xxxx



Col - Happy birthday for 29th. What happened to the handsome young chap in this photo. Ha ha!! Love big sis and Steve x

Uncle Coly. Happy birthday, lots love Kieran and Sian

I am Tehya Prescott, my address is 19, Camock Road, HARWOOD, RD2 DUNEDIN, New Zealand. I am 10 and a half years old. I like horses, outdoors, and reading. Harwood is in the middle of the Otago Harbour so we have lots of seabirds, dolphins and some penguins, so are like you over there. I would love to hear from anyone there. email casachay@xtra.co.nz

FIODA MURDER DINNER
Always fancied acting? Enjoyed a Murder Dinner, and wondered what its like to be a member of the cast? Keen to try something new? FIODA's next Murder Dinner production will be staged on Thursday 24 September. If you are aged 18+ and interested in taking part, please contact Alison Inglis for more information on tel. 22817 or email alison.inglis@horizon.co.fk (Details on ticket sales to follow soon.)

Charlie would like to thank all of those kind folk who enquired after his well being and sent cards and small gifts after his recent ordeal. He is now recovering well.

DEMI ROSE GREENOUGH



To Demi Rose, happy 9th birthday for Saturday, it's great to have you home, we missed you, lots of love always, Dad & Mum XXXX
To Demi Rose, Happy 9th birthday How was Chile? What a surprise, lots of love Bungle, Sam, Wes, Dan, Chns & Brandon
To Auntie Demi Rose
Happy 9th Birthday. Lots of love, hugs & kisses, Lexi Rose
To Demi Rose, Happy 9th birthday. Hope you enjoyed Punta. Lots of love, Nan & Grandad C, Nanna Cake, Auntie Elaine, Uncle Arthur, Uncle Matthew & Lucas
To Demi Rose
Happy 9th Birthday, can I have some peace now, PLEASE Lots of love Auntie Muzzy XXX
To Demi Rose
Happy 9th Birthday
I'm good in the kitchen, hope you like it. Lots of love Grandad Ian XXX

Married on the 13th June in Spain, Bernard J Mechan and Africa Maria Pelayo-Ruiz

To all patients and staff at the KEMH.

Thank you all for making me feel most welcome in the last 6 months and for making my stay most enjoyable.

Dr Rosemary Chew

Rebecca Arthur-Almond

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Household Sale at 14A Brandon Road, Saturday 29th August 2009 from 1030am until 330pm
Items for sale include a variety of woman's clothing size 8 to 16 and footwear, baby accessories, electrical items, furniture and other various bits and pieces. Come along and pick up a bargain

Sale of household items on Saturday from 10am - 12.30pm at 1 Mountain View (at the top of Brisbane Road). Items include new double bed memory foam mattress - £200, 42" colour flatscreen TV from the UK - £450, stand for 42" TV - boxed - £80, DVD player - £20, Video player - £15. Combined DVD Video - £40, numerous small items including Books, DVD's, Videos. Phone 51466 for further information.

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Images will be closed from today until further notice, with regret, due to lack of staff. Thank you to all who have supported us in the last two years. Hopefully we'll open again later in the year.

Elephant Beach Farm Succulent Hogget is starting to run out. Would those customers wishing to stock up please get their orders in before the end of August. Phone: 41020
Email benefit@horizon.co.fk
Or leave a message for Maggie or Ben on the answerphone.

FORSALE/NOTICES

House for sale - 16 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley. Four bedroom property. All reasonable offers considered. Contact Maggie or Jon on 51567 or 52691 for viewing and further information.

Boundary Farm Land for Sale
Land and stock to be sold in one, two or three sections.
Could be sold in three sections as follows:
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Anyone interested please phone Bernard on 41188. Map of land can be e-mailed by contacting dbtets@cwimail.fk

Offers are invited for the purchase of the South Section of Johnsons Paddock on Fitzroy Road. The land is to be sold as seen and any bids should be made on that basis, written offers must be submitted to P & A Howe, PO Box 5, Stanley by 4th September 2009. The seller is not bound to accept the highest offer or any offer received. For details regarding the land please call 21230.

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Are ye dancing?
Scottish and Traditional Dancing is still on Wednesday night I&JS Hall, 7.30pm till 9pm
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The Trough will be open Saturday 29th August 11 pm to 2 am for...
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MALO ANGLING CLUB NOTICE OF A G M

The AGM of the Malo Angling Club will take place at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday 26th August at 5.30 p.m. Could all members please make every effort to attend.

Accommodation wanted: self-contained 2 bedrooms (or 1 bed plus study/living area) fully furnished in central Stanley for single professional. May also consider house-share or long-term house-sitting. Phone 22707 office hours.

Falkland Craft Fair - 12 & 13 September at F I Community School. Programmes available from Post Office, Pink Shop, Falkland Farmers & Sew What or contact Natalie on 21021.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE OPENING TIMES

During the period Monday 31st August to October 5th the Chamber office will be open mornings only, 8-12noon. All northbound DHL shipments need to be with the office by 12 noon each Friday.

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TRANSPORT OF SHEEP ON WEST FALKLAND - I would like to let farmers know that I should be available for the movement of sheep on West Falkland, at the farmers request arrangement. From Leon Marsh. Tel 42005

The Lighthouse Seamen's Mission Cafe. The Cafe will close at 3pm on Sunday 30th August for a private function. Last orders for hot food 2pm
The United Churches service will be broadcast from the Mission at 7pm. All are welcome to attend

The Narrows will be closed Saturday night for a private function.
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Meeting time 8.30 at Moody Brook
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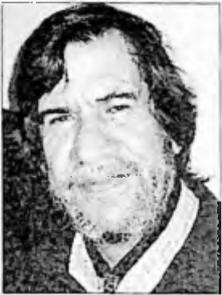
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FOR half a dozen unassuming Argentines, last week's trip to the Falklands marked yet another step closer in their efforts to achieve a landmark commemoration for their countrymen who died in the 1982 war. Led by Argentine Families Commission president Hector Omar Cisneros (above), whose brother died in the firefight at Two Sisters, they spoke of their desire to extend an invitation not only to their official hosts, but to any Islanders who wished to attend the dedication ceremonies on October 3 and 10. Our representatives, and a number of other community leaders, reciprocated warmly. Penguin News editor Tony Curran presents a special report on page 5...

Threat to Airbridge

WITH the future frequency of the airbridge still unresolved, the government is wracking its collective brains to come up with a solution to secure future availability for civilian passengers.

RAF flights between Brize Norton and MPA were last year increased to two per week from three per fortnight. But in an effort to reduce costs, the MoD is considering reverting to three flights per fortnight.

Meanwhile, said Councillor Mike Summers, government is considering options which may secure seats at fixed prices: "We are looking at the possibility of pre-purchasing our seats so they are available at a given price. But that involves (financial) risk."

Nigel our new man at the Big House

GOVERNOR designate Nigel Haywood will hit the ground running – literally – when he takes up his new post in September next year.

And the career diplomat, a keen marathon runner and fly fisherman, says he is well prepared for the country's notoriously fickle climate.

In an exclusive interview with the Penguin News – from his garden shed in Dorset – Mr Haywood said he was eager to immerse himself in the Falklands community.

"The way I have approached previous jobs is to get involved as soon as I can and as often as I can," he said. "And that is to basically just jump in at the deep end and swim."

Given his track record to date, in a career which has taken him as far afield as South Africa, Estonia and Iraq, it's an approach which has stood him in good stead.

Even if, in Basra, he sometimes wasn't able to stand up at all. "There aren't many jobs where you are speaking to people on the phone under your desk while people are firing rockets at you," he said.

Born in the Surrey farming village of Betchworth, midway between Dorking and Reigate, Mr Haywood spent much of his early years in Cornwall: "My father died when I was nine, so we went back to where my mother was from."

His formal education and training led him from Truro School to New College, Oxford, where he read English, and then to Sandhurst military academy, before returning to Oxford to earn a masters degree in the history of language.

Since joining the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in 1983, his tours have also taken him to Ireland, Budapest, Israel, Lebanon and Vienna.

But it was during his most recent assignments in Estonia and



Falklands Governor-designate Nigel Haywood and wife Louise

Iraq, as Ambassador and Consul-General respectively, where he cut his teeth as a Governor in the making – and gained priceless expertise in areas which will become evident when Governor Alan Huckle eventually hands over the keys to Government House.

Chief among these have been developing key relationships within tourism and conservation, as well as working closely with the military to help rebuild Basra after the rebel militia were routed in April last year.

"They were the bad guys who were firing rockets at us," he said. "It was ten a day at first, but then it went down to only one or two a week."

"The military commander, Major-General Andy Salmon, was a troop leader in the Falklands conflict. He was absolutely first class in understanding how the military could link in with civilian efforts. We worked together on reconstruction efforts, which was great."

His interest in tourism, particularly, is another of the "big attractions" of moving south.

"I know there is a lot of expertise and enthusiasm in developing all sorts of economic

activity in the Falklands, one of which is tourism, especially eco-tourism and wildlife tourism. You have big challenges with that, and I expect to learn a lot."

He also will be taking a keen interest in the country's initiatives in conservation and biodiversity – the subject of a third degree he is currently studying.

"The biodiversity plan for the Falklands is a very advanced document with a lot of expertise in it," he said. "It is very encouraging."

While preferring not to comment in any depth on the country's relationship with Argentina – "there are still some difficult discussions going on" – he was nevertheless happy to correct one of the misconceptions recorded against his CV.

"Some fascinating things have been written about me, but not all of them are true," he said. "I am a Cornish bard, but none of this is to say I speak the language. No one speaks Cornish as such. It is not a living language."

But marathon running is a given on his recreational agenda, having competed in dozens, and clocking up an impressive personal best of 3:13 hours.

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ALAN Huckle's successor will have plenty on his plate when he accepts his ceremonial baton on a spring day yet to be determined next year.

He won't see a repeat of rebel militia aiming rockets in his direction – God willing – nor will he be able to enjoy tinkering in his garden shed quite so much.

But Nigel Haywood the diplomat will have a tricky path to negotiate – and it won't be limited to that upon which our neighbours across the sea regularly encroach.

As the Penguin News has reported over the past fortnight, the Economic Development Strategy presentations have painted a complex and challenging picture of the state of the nation.

With the fisheries, agriculture, tourism and services sectors each claiming to represent the Falklands' best interests, there will be countless gauntlets for the Governor-designate to pick up while he prepares for the job proper.

In the course of a 50-minute phone call this week, and numerous email exchanges, he struck me as affable, smart and accommodating.

If he was hesitant about anything (the word "crikey" liberally greeted my curliest of questions) it was only his polite reluctance to commit himself to visiting our pubs in a hurry. But at least he'll run past one or two as he trains for his first Falklands marathon.

His real challenge, of course, lies in walking the tightrope between Britain, Argentina and ourselves. And, by the time he settles in, a few oily footprints should be appearing on any number of exploratory offshore drilling rigs, making that tightrope an even slipperier proposition.

As if that wasn't enough, he'll also have a decent act to follow, succeeding Governor Huckle for the second time in his career (the first was at the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe in Vienna).

The two are old buddies, apparently, and it was the Governor who mischievously suggested his young prodigy should gear himself up for the midwinter swim. Given his propensity for diving in at the deep end, we will expect nothing less from the athletic academic.

But let's hope he does visit our shores before too long. For the sooner we make his acquaintance, the sooner he can ready himself on the Falklands rollercoaster ride – alongside every Islander for whom "desire the right" applies to their own individual interests as well as those for the common good.

Crikey, indeed.

Tony Curran

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Our new man at the Big House

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Mr Haywood said Islanders could expect to see him treading the streets of Stanley, as he had every intention to continue the demanding training regime which accompanies his predilection for long-distance running.

And, perhaps with a little encouragement, he may not be averse to relaxing in a more contemporary Falklands environment.

"I had the fascinating experience in Basra of everyone assuming I was a teetotaler," he said.

"I spent an entire ten months last year just drinking Diet Coke, which led me to believe something one of my relatives told me – never to trust anyone who doesn't drink. I am quite happy to have the odd half pint of beer."

And the type of person Islanders can expect to meet will most likely be pragmatic, professional and personable.

"I'll be as open and honest as possible with everybody," he said.

"I hope people will find me approachable, generally friendly, easy to do business with and, most of all, reliable and trustworthy."

"If we can build up trust at the start, the various fractions and frustrations inevitable in any relationship will be easy to get over."

The 54-year-old father of three sons – Christopher (25), Tom (23) and Peter (18) – admits he has much to learn before stepping foot on Falklands soil for the first time.

"I will be pestering people and being a nuisance," he said.

Married to 55-year-old Louise, a trained art teacher who has just



Nigel Haywood

completed a diploma in local history at Oxford, he was interested to hear about the country's thriving arts community, as Louise was a keen water colour painter.

He said he also was hopeful he may have the opportunity to visit the Falklands before taking up his official duties.

"I would especially love to come out when the sea trout are running," he said.

"But only for work purposes, of course."

With a cordial farewell, he returned to his studies in the garden shed in Corfe Castle where, outside, it was "absolutely bucketing with rain" – just his kind of weather.

"I am absolutely, brilliantly prepared for the weather in the Falklands," he said.

"I like the cold, the sea, the gales and the wet. I am very much looking forward to coming."

Drink driver is banned

JORGE Guillermo Grunwaldt Cordero was disqualified from driving for 12 months this week after he admitted drink driving.

Mr Cordero said he had considered calling a taxi before turning on the engine of his 4WD.

He was found as if asleep at the wheel by a member of the public, who then contacted the police.

When breathalysed he was found to have 41mg of alcohol per 100mg of breath, "which is not a high reading, but still relevant," Crown Counsel Elliott Taylforth said.

Mr Cordero said: "Starting the engine was irresponsible of me. I'm pretty embarrassed at my behaviour. You can be assured I would never do it again, and I apologise for my behaviour." He also was fined £300 and ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs.

Man fined for assault

A STANLEY man was fined £250 and ordered to pay £70 costs in court this week when he admitted assault.

Dustin Gilson-Clarke on Wednesday pleaded guilty to common assault, in the early hours of August 16. He said he had been having personal difficulties: "I just read the situation wrong. It was a mixture of alcohol and emotions, dealt with in a bad way. I'm embarrassed by my actions."

Senior Magistrate John Trevasakis said Mr Clarke would be given credit for his early plea, and that he had done the right thing by contacting all involved to apologise next day.

But he added: "It is not acceptable to resort to physical violence." Mr Clarke was not ordered to pay damages to the victim of the assault due to the absence of factual evidence.

New fees mooted for planning applications

FALKLAND Islanders may face paying for their planning applications and building permits for the first time, if a new fees scheme is adopted by ExCo.

The proposed fees schedule, part of the Chief Executive-inspired "user pays" programme to maximise government revenue where services are provided, was yesterday submitted to the planning and building committee.

In a report from environmental and planning officer Antony Payne, the committee was asked to seek agreement from ExCo "to consult with the building industry, recent applicants, developers and the general public on whether fees should be charged for applications for planning permission and building permits."

If endorsed, this would mean people wishing to submit applications to build a house, erect an extension or subdivide land could be charged for the paperwork involved.

The report states that while the Falklands in 1991 adopted planning and building ordinances based on systems then operating in the UK, it was with "one noticeable difference – there was no charge for the services provided."

And, the report says: "It is important to recognise from the outset that the current service in the Falkland Islands for securing planning permission and building permits is not provided for 'free'."

"At present it is society as a whole that pays for the provision of development control and building services through taxes and other payments to government."

"The main beneficiaries are those who submit applications and receive consent to develop, with everyone else contributing to the cost of the service."

The report adds: "The possible introduction of fees is not, therefore, a debate about whether something that is free should be charged for – it is a question about whether the main beneficiaries of the service should make a significant contribution to its administration."

Included in the report is a schedule of fees charged by Shetland Council, accumulating in multiples of £145 or £290, depending on the type of application. But the report says these examples are "for illustration only" and that FIG would set its own level of fees and define its own categories on which to base those fees.

Certain exemptions would be considered, including non-material amendments to planning approvals and applications from charities, sports clubs and community organisations.

The introduction of fees would have only a "small impact" on the number of applications submitted from the building industry, and costs to builders and agents would be negligible "as they would largely seek to pass any cost to the client."

A series of legal, administrative and other changes would have to be considered before fees could be introduced, and a questionnaire would be sent to all applicants and their agents who had submitted applications since January 1 last year.

"A further round of consultation would then take place on the details, which could include a public meeting," the report states. "At a later date the necessary legislative changes would be drafted and enacted."

If adopted, the earliest date for introduction of fees would likely be July 1 2011.

The committee yesterday deferred discussion on the report to its next meeting in October.



Time please...

NIGHT birds will be clock-watching at the weekend before summertime takes effect at 2am on Sunday, when clocks should be put forward one hour to 3am.

Macks match

HMS Gloucester has begun a two-week visit to Chile, where she will remain until September 14. RN officers will meet with their peers from the Chilean Navy at Valparaiso and a team will be playing a hockey match with the local Old Macks at the St Margaret's British College.

Most rejected

ARGENTINE president Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner and her predecessor and husband Nestor Kirchner have plunged to an all-time record low in the popularity stakes since they took office: 23 and 21 per cent respectively, according to the latest public opinion poll in Buenos Aires.

Cuts warning

BUDGET cuts could damage Britain's armed forces, leading figures from the UK's armaments sector said this week. Spending will come under the microscope next year when Britain conducts its first defence review in more than a decade.

Swine ship

SWINE flu has affected at least eight of HMS Clyde's 38-strong crew. The ship had been due to start a training exercise off the Falklands, but it has been shelved while the men recover.

Sudden death

POLICE have confirmed a sudden death was reported this weekend. An inquest into the death of Jonathan Clark was opened yesterday at 2pm.

Ten bob tally

PASSPORT fees for Falkland Islanders went up yesterday – but don't bother to crack open the piggy bank. The fees were raised by only 50p.

Driver on bail

A PERSON allegedly reported driving while under the influence on Friday is on police bail. The incident is being investigated.



Byron Stewart-Reid, Robertito Campos and Torin Harte

Services with a smile

EMERGENCY services opened their doors to the public on Monday for a "999" afternoon.

The event showcased the Fire and Rescue Service, the EOD Stanley Detachment, the Falkland Islands Defence Force (FIDF), the KEMH Ambulance Service and the Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP).

The event, organised by Sgt Tom Whistler of the RFIP, was to allow the public the opportunity to view the modern equipment and vehicles used by the services and to talk to the emergency services staff.

During the event visitors were educated on the importance of mine awareness, introduced to the new safety stabilising equipment of Fire and Rescue, and were able to investigate a road traffic accident.

Ambulance staff offered a full MOT and the FIDF described their mountain rescue capabilities as well as their war fighting roles.

The event was well attended, and described by some as a "brilliant" and "great" afternoon. Emergency services hopes to stage similar events in future.

Falklands on Games baton relay

THE Falkland are on the route for the 2010 Commonwealth Games baton relay, one of the longest in history.

The Queen will launch the relay on October 29 at Buckingham Palace, before the baton begins its mammoth journey to every Commonwealth nation and territory, including St Helena.

Olympic gold medalist Abhinav Bindra will be the first athlete to run with the baton, a high-tech stick that will contain a digital camera, a GPS and a Queen's message to athletes engraved on a gold leaf.

By the end of its epic journey, it will have travelled for 340 days and covered more than 190,000 km, passing through the hands of thousands of individuals across land, air, sea and on many different modes of transport – from bicycle and boat to hot air balloon, steam train and even an elephant.

It is due to enter India from the Attari border with Pakistan on June 25, before covering 20,000 km through India ahead of the opening ceremony in Delhi on October 3 next year.



DC Gary Webb in training

Police train head to head in first aid

OFFICERS from the Royal Falkland Islands Police carried out training this week in what is seen as "a real step forward in providing first aid by police officers to the community," Inspector Len McGill told the Penguin News.

The Swimming Teachers' Association Immediate Aid Course, held on Tuesday and Thursday, helped train officers in using Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs), which were recently purchased by the medical department.

As a first for the RFIF, an AED will be carried in the police response vehicle at all times. Insp McGill said: "Our officers are normally the first on the scene. This will enable us to deliver a higher level of care until the ambulance service arrives."

The training was delivered by Leisure Centre Manager Steve Dent. Insp McGill said officers "found the equipment very user friendly" and were confident in their ability to use it in the required situations.

Painter Jane bristling over top apprentice decoration

JANE Goss has every reason to brush up on her smile as this week she was presented with the prestigious Apprentice of the Year Trophy – the first girl to have won the award.

Eighteen-year-old Jane said she was "so shocked and really happy" after accepting her award before invited guests at Government House on Tuesday.

She was also presented with the Nick Barret award from Chichester College.

The ceremony was attended by parents and friends of those receiving their certificates and awards, along with Training and Employment Centre staff.

Jane has been studying painting and decorating for two years, and has passed her NVQ Level 2 qualification.

While studying she has also worked for an employer in the UK, and she recently returned to the Falklands to work for the PWD. She hopes to return to the UK to work towards an NVQ Level 3 qualification in September next year.

Jane told the Penguin News: "Everyone had done so well. I was so surprised that out of all of them I got the award. I had to take a few deep breaths when it was announced."

Runner-up to Jane was Shane Mitchell (18), who received the



Jane Goss voted overall winner in the Apprentice of the Year

Apprentice Achievement Award after passing Key Skills 1 and 2 and NVQ Level 2 in Hospitality and Catering.

Shane, who had been studying for more than two years, said he felt "really good and proud" of his award, and admitted when he was told he was so surprised he asked: "Why me?"

Currently working at the Malvina taking a year out from his studies, Shane will return to the UK next year to undertake

NVQ Level 3 in Hospitality and Catering.

Apprenticeship coordinator Marcus Morrison said they had all done "exceptionally well."

He said: "I'm really chuffed with Jane in particular, who also got Painter and Decorator of the Year at Chichester. She was a great ambassador for the Falklands - and Shane, who is actually the first apprentice chef to have passed NVQ Level 2 in the Falklands, so he did really well."

Invincible campaign gathers steam

A CAMPAIGN is underway to save HMS Invincible from the scrapyard.

The Navy's flagship served in the Falklands War and was decommissioned in August 2005, but she has not been withdrawn from service, and will remain available to the Navy until next year.

Campaign leader Lorraine Robinson wants her to be returned to Barrow and become a perma-

nent reminder of the town's ship-building heritage. She is so passionate in her desire that over the past four years she has written to the MoD seeking its permission to bring the ship back.

And Lorraine has received support from around the world.

A spokesman for the Navy Command Headquarters in Portsmouth said the Disposal Services Authority was charged with the

disposal of surplus Ministry of Defence assets, so as to maximise the return to the UK Government.

HMS Invincible has not yet been formally declared surplus to the DSA, and therefore no decisions have been taken on the route of her disposal.

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Bridge builders meet over troubled waters

Tony Curran reports on how both the Falklands Government and the Argentine Families Commission are so far overcoming a political quagmire in their efforts to plan next month's next of kin visits

FOR half a dozen unassuming Argentines, last week's visit to the Falklands marked yet another step closer in their efforts to achieve a landmark commemoration for their 649 countrymen who died in the 1982 war.

When the four members of the Argentine Families Commission, together with their interpreter and doctor, met with government officials, a spirit of compassion and humanitarianism was highest on the agenda.

They have for years sought to arrange an official inauguration of the Argentine cemetery near Darwin, and Falklands community leaders have worked just as tirelessly to ensure that objective is achieved.

At Government House last Friday they were again greeted warmly, and again they extended their hand of friendship, not only to their official hosts, but to any Islanders who wished to attend the dedication ceremonies on October 3 and 10.

Asked by the Penguin News what he would like to say to ordinary Falkland Islanders who may wish to pay their respects, Commission president Hector Omar Cisneros said: "I would tell them that it would be a pleasure to share that moment during both visits."

The Commission also has invited British veterans from SAMAS2 (the South Atlantic Medal Association) and their families to the two services, along with government representatives.

"On both occasions mass will be celebrated jointly by Father Peter Norris (of St Mary's Catholic Church in Stanley) and the two priests that will come with us," said Mr Cisneros.

Commission chairman Leandro de la Colina, son of the most high ranking Argentine pilot to be shot down in the conflict, said the services represented "a homage we have been waiting for, for a long time."

He paid tribute to the "goodwill of the people of the Islands to let us carry this out", and said he was grateful to have the support of both the Falklands Government and the British armed forces.

"We recognise that every time a family has come here to visit their dead they have always been treated respectfully," he said.

But while goodwill has been plentiful among those involved at ground level – the Commission members themselves, and the Falkland Islands hosts they met last week, including Father Norris, councillors, medical staff and the military – the logistics of the exercise are yet to be fully resolved.

The Commission long ago sought permission for 800 relatives to attend the commemorative services. The government suggested such a large number would be best accommodated if they travelled by sea, but the Argentine authorities declined.

A convoluted debate then ensued over chartered air travel, but with the Argentine Government

Then came the surprise move two weeks ago by Chilean airline LAN to summarily remove all provisional ticket holders from the "inauguration" flights.

It met with a combination of anger and distaste – not only from Islanders who had made plans to fly on those dates, but also from government, who could interpret the move only as an Argentine-inspired piece of political chicanery.

But if such an unwanted manoeuvre was designed to agitate and frustrate, no such sentiments are being shared between Commission members and their Falklands hosts.

Mr Cisneros, whose brother Mario died in the vicious firefight on Two Sisters, said the inauguration would mark "the culmination of the efforts of the families, and all those who respect the memory of our soldiers."

He also thanked the British and Argentine governments and "all those who in one way or another have made this possible."

He said there were still "a few minor details" to be discussed, including their wish to extend relatives' time at the cemetery, from two hours to two and a half. But no such details appeared to trouble First Secretary Paul Martinez, who hosted a meeting between local media and Commission members.

And although Mr Cisneros admitted he still had no idea how many relatives would eventually be permitted to fly, he remained eager to ensure all those who wished to visit could come – if not next month, then on a further occasion next year.

Meanwhile, as talks continue at levels higher than those to which Friday's participants had access, at least the foundations continue to be laid for those less able to be heard – until their presence on October 3 is met with an overwhelming sigh of relief from all those who value compassion above political point-scoring.

As one of the veterans of the 1982 conflict told the Washington Post in 2002, long after the world's last "conventional" war had been consigned to military history: any efforts for Argentine families to return to the Falklands would be an opportunity to "put some ghosts to rest."

It is a phrase which has every right to resonate still, regardless of heritage or loyalties: not least because those words belong to an Anglo-Argentine.



Paul Martinez alongside Hector Cisneros (right)

having unilaterally banned charter flights to the Falklands, such a compromise was diplomatically impossible.

Some weeks ago, after months of delicate negotiations, it appeared a solution had been found: the next of kin would be flown in and out on an aircraft large enough to carry their party, alongside as many commercial passengers who wished to fly (at least up to the regular capacity of the 168-seat A320 which normally plies the once-weekly route).

Two Airbus A340s were scheduled for the return flights, guaranteeing passage for at least 180 relatives – and most likely around 100 or so extra, given the seats which usually remain unoccupied on the A320.

And so the numbers were set, albeit approximately, and albeit far fewer than for which the Commission had first hoped.

But, as Mr de la Colina emphasised: "It is not up to us. It is a question that is still being discussed between both governments, and it is a decision we do not really want to be involved in."

Give us two minutes...



Phoebe Socodo

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Live & let live!
2. If a film was made about you what would it be called and who would star in it? Midnight dancer with Antonio Banderas & Meg Ryan
3. It's a celebrity beer call; where is it and who would you invite? At the Port Market in Montevideo with Rihanna, Eminem, Antonio Banderas, the CFL Gambler crew and anyone having a good time!
4. What job would you most like to do? CFL Office Administrator...
5. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands? Captain George Betts...calm, clear thinking in any situation...totally dependable, and knows everything.
6. What makes you smile? So many things, mainly Nicole & Joshua especially when they are in the mood for dancing & Michele doing the Macarena on a Friday...
7. What thing could you not live without? Sebastian, Nicole, Joshua, my collection of perfumes & boots!
8. What would people be surprised to learn about you? That I don't like to dance (only joking!). I was elected Spring Queen when I was 12.
9. What would you like to change about yourself/Falklands? I can't think of anything that I would like to change about the Falklands, changing something about myself...I'll seek advice from Sebastian about that!
10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? Anywhere, as long as I'm with my family, friends, a barbecue, good weather, music and a bottle of white wine...or two!

Phoebe (30) left the Falklands for Buenos Aires at the age of three, and returned in 2001 with husband Sebastian. She has two children, Nicole (9) and Joshua (5). Working as Office Administrator for Consolidated Fisheries Ltd, Phoebe enjoys the summer months, spending time with family and friends, and Sebastian's barbecues.

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Services sector is steady as she goes

THE services sector is one of the most stable of the Falkland Islands Economy, according to Falkland Islands Development Corporation Manager David Waugh.

Service providers attending last Thursday's Economic Development Strategy presentation heard that while other sectors of the economy such as fisheries and agriculture had experienced negative fluctuations of up to 48 per cent and 51 per cent respectively, the services industry had a general growth trend and maximum negative fluctuation of only five per cent.

Mr Waugh said the compounded annual growth rate (CAGR) was 8.7% with much of this driven by growth in construction over the past decade. The basic year-on-year average growth rate however was nine per cent in total for the services industry.

Mr Waugh outlined service sector strengths, including benign employment laws and healthy personal debt levels, and weaknesses such as a restrictive immigration policy, distance from suppliers and the relatively high provision for government services.

But, like the fishing industry strategy presentation, this submission criticised "insufficient fi-



David Waugh

ancial and political support... especially compared to agriculture."

Under general opportunities he said port development would act as a catalyst for the development of marine services. He also mooted privatisation as a way forward for the development of the service industry.

Responding to the latter, Legislative Assembly Member Mike Summers said: "It is difficult to transfer government services to the private sector, we need time to work through how to do it."

The next presentation of the service industry sector of the EDS will, among other issues, examine why in other parts of the world the service industry contributes up to 68 per cent to the economy while in the Falklands it only contributes around 33 per cent.

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Domestic abuse help available

STATISTICS in the UK show that domestic abuse accounts for 15 per cent of all violent incidents reported to the police, and that one in four women and one in six men will be a victim of domestic violence in their lifetime.

There is no reason to believe that the incidence of domestic abuse would be either greater or less here in the Falkland Islands.

Around 30 per cent of abuse begins during pregnancy and staff in health and social services are able to offer support to women at this time.

The impact of violence within the family, both on the victim and on children within the household can be significant and long lasting.

Many adults believe that if incidents occur out of sight of children, for example when they are in other rooms or in bed, they are not aware of what is going on.

However, in studies children have said they were only too aware of what is happening.

Children and young people have different coping mechanisms and these can vary from those who seek help and support from friends and trusted adults, to those who cope by just getting on with their lives.

For some, school is a safe place, and in order to keep it that way they do not give any indication to anyone that things are amiss at home.

However, research in both the UK and Australia also shows that children witnessing domestic violence showed significantly poorer outcomes on a range of developmental and behavioural dimensions than those living without violence.

Young people have said that living in a house where there is violence makes them terrified and afraid - "like walking on eggshells" - and it also makes them sad, angry, isolated and guilty.

These emotions come from wanting to protect the parent who is being abused and from having to keep secret from their friends what is happening at home.

Sometimes children and young people become involved because they try to intervene to stop the attack, or sometimes they get caught in the middle of a fight.

They also tell us they want to be able to talk to the abused parent about how it makes them feel; sometimes realising the impact on their children is the trigger for a woman to seek help.

One eight year old boy said: "My mum is better, but I'm not. You know how it has made me feel? It affected me a lot. It gets all muddled and weird... I think it has frozen me up a bit inside."

As said by the Chief of Police last week there are local sources of help and support for adults and children and young people.

These can be accessed by contacting the health and social serv-



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ices department on either 27296 or 28000, or by sending an email to social.general@kemh.gov.fk or safe@rfip.gov.uk, or by phoning the police on 28100. In an emergency 999 should be called.

There are also online sources of support available: <http://www.refuge.org.uk> and for children and young people <http://www.thehideout.org.uk/default.aspx>

Bridget Langford
Team Leader Social Services



Student Sean Minto

Congratulating our achievers

HAVING just read your article regarding the GCSE results achieved by the students in the Falklands, firstly I offer my congratulations to them and hope that they have all attained the necessary grades to take their next steps.

I must however point out that the article does not make it clear with respect to the pass rate at A*-C and, for clarity, parents and other stakeholders need to be advised of the pass rate for five A*-C GCSE passes. If the quoted figure is for just one GCSE pass at this level then that is of great concern. If the figure is for the benchmark five A*-C passes then this is still not of the standard expected in the UK.

The students here would be gaining a much higher figure than this, and indeed the quoted data is given as two sets - one for five passes with Maths and English and one without. For a school to be achieving 33 per cent even with Maths and English would be a great concern in the UK.

To give a real example of this data in action I currently work in a comprehensive school in a selective area where the most able students are often "cream'd off" to go to grammar schools. Our current five A*-C rate with English and Maths is 55 per cent with our five A*-C rate without these two subjects standing at 87 per cent.

For parents to make an informed comment and conclusion about the progress and performance of the school and their children, a proper and full comparison of the benchmark indicators is a necessity.

Only by addressing these figures can schools put into place effective strategic plans to address areas of weakness and celebrate strengths.

Being fully informed is the first prerequisite.

Joyce Shorrocks BSc (Hons)
PGCE MBA NPQH
Assistant Headteacher

Cost conscious online shopping

CONCERN from retailers that the internet is damaging their business shows how difficult times are and how people are more cost conscious today.

I have the greatest respect for all the local businesses, but the facts are that in these difficult economic times everyone is trying to make their hard-earned cash go further.

The internet for many is just another superstore, and if it is cheaper than another shop you will likely buy there.

I do question the argument that shopping directly from overseas means money leaving the Islands.

While people buy online, a large proportion of the money spent placing the orders stays in the Islands with our internet service provider.

Robin Goodwin
Corriedale Farm

Immigration to South America

ON Friday January 25 1889, the SS Dresden left the Deepwater Quay, Queenstown/Cobh, bound for Buenos Aires with 1772 emigrants onboard, 1,500 of whom were Irish, including the McCarthy family from Ballyclough in County Cork.

The Dresden emigrant ship subsequently arrived in Buenos Aires on the February 15 1889, and our family entered Argentina through the migrants hotel located in Dársena Norte, Buenos Aires.

In April this year I had the privilege and honour to finally pay homage to my great grandparents John McCarthy and Mary Callaghan, buried in Argentine soil in Balcarce Cemetery, and to meet for the first time with my extended Irish-Argentine family in Mar Del Plata.

That our family survived and prospered in a foreign land with a different culture and language is a testament to the spirit and fortitude of our great grandparents.

Today those language barriers are still visible, insofar as our Irish-Argentine family does not speak English and I cannot communicate in Spanish.

This is the legacy of our great grandparents' Argentine migratory experience.

As a family, we are together distinctly Irish and Argentine, very proud of our unique Irish-Argentine connections, and are a part of "Gael i dTír na nGauchos," the story of the Irish in Argentina.

As some migrants may have gone to the Falklands and then onward to other countries, I would appeal to any descendants now living in the Falkland Islands, who may have a link to the Dresden migratory experience, to contact Juan Pablo Alvarez Pearce and relate their story for his project Los descendientes del Dresden (<http://descendientesdresden.blogspot.com>), otherwise the history of the largest Irish migration to South America will be forgotten and lost forever.

Peter Mulvany
Chairperson, Irish Seamen's
Relatives Association

An exciting day to remember

I RECEIVE the Penguin News from my friend Marlene Williams and enjoy all the news and photographs of what was my homeland for 21 years.

Yes, I saw the Great Britain go. It was an exciting time.

I can remember my late husband Doug Morrison, postmaster at the time, going on board the Great Britain at 7am on the morning of her departure.

He and other Post Office staff were franking the outgoing mail. A day to remember.

Jean Morrison
UK

Radar quandary for radio hams

IT WILL be interesting to see what radio interference is caused, especially to ham radio operators, after the installation of the BAS HF radar at Goose Green.

David Hardy
Dubai.

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Stunning scenery is a prime drawcard for South Georgia visitors

Antarctic cousins riding on the crest of a cruise wave

SOUTH Georgia attracted a record number of tour ships during the past season, even though overall cruise passenger numbers fell slightly.

A total of 28 ships made 70 visits with Grytviken the main attraction, according to the tourism and visitor report for 2009.

Three of the ships were new to South Georgia, and overall passenger numbers between October 2008 and May 2009 added up to 7,700. The 70 visits represented six more than the previous season, but they carried about 400 fewer passengers, largely due to there being 25 per cent fewer larger

ships – those with 150 passengers or more. Just over 5,000 crew and nearly 800 staff also visited in 2008/9.

Most of the ships visiting bring 50-100 passengers each time. The smaller vessels tend to spend more time at South Georgia and visit more sites than the larger ships.

Passengers came from a total of 55 different countries, and almost two thirds were from English speaking countries: 28% from the USA, 24% from the UK and 13% from Germany.

Three science ships and six military ships also visited during the year.

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More flexibility urged in local tourist market

CONCERNS about threats to tourism livelihoods were voiced in the tourism section of the Economic Development Strategy (EDS) presentation in the Court and Council Chamber last week.

Rob McGill of Carcass Island said he was fearful the Falkland Islands Government Air Service (FIGAS) would not be in a position to efficiently deliver clients to his island.

Another felt the inflexibility of FIGAS deterred local travellers from taking weekends away in Camp, saying he knew of several people who wanted to spend money on short breaks but were unable to do so because they would have to take time off work in order to fit in with the schedule.

Although unable to allay fears at this early point in the Development Strategy, chair Roger Spink said: "This is the whole purpose of this consultation - what are the tools you need to make your business grow?"

Tourist Board Manager Jake Downing spoke to the meeting about the state of the global tourism market before outlining key challenges which he said needed to be acted upon "if the industry is to continue to grow and provide a high-quality visitor experience."

He said there was a desperate need for increased infrastructure to meet rising visitor expectations and ensure a positive lasting impression.

But a big worry, he said, was the available workforce. The large seasonal demand spikes for casual labour and the strong annual growth in visitor numbers had "already resulted in a shortfall of people qualified and available to serve tourists during peak times."



More to tourism than birds

Exchange rates and air access were also areas that needed to be addressed, said Mr Downing.

Councillor Mike Summers asked if there had been research into "where we sit in the market" and asked: "Are we pitching ourselves in the right place?"

Sally Robertson of International Tours and Travel felt although the Falklands had moved away from "only birders" into more general interest tourists, there were limits imposed by air access: "We must be cautious not to attempt to target the high end of the market when the current limited air access would be unlikely to suit them."

Mr Spink emphasised that individuals and businesses affected by the tourism industry should take the time to make their feelings known to those responsible for drawing up the Economic Development Strategy.

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Falklands fisheries are poised between the devil and the deep

THE Falklands fishery contributes a massive 60 per cent to the domestic economy and is "the most important success story in Falklands history," said Fortuna Ltd's Stuart Wallace in his Economic Development Strategy presentation on Thursday night.

Mr Wallace's submission, described as "first rate" by a businessman attending, explained the current state of the sector including:

- there are currently ten fisheries (of which eight are part of the register of Individual Transferable Quota)
- there are 15 fishing companies that hold quota in one or more fisheries
- most fishing companies have a wholly Falklands owned quota-owning or parent company
- there is an important service sector supporting the fishery
- there are 20 fishing vessels registered in the Falklands
- the fishery is well managed, "punching above its weight"

Speaking of the strengths of the industry he said it was large enough to deal with setbacks and the worldwide demand for seafood was increasing. Mr Wallace said the Joint Venture system very im-

portantly provided access to vital markets and allowed a non-labour intensive growth.

He said, however, that while the fishery was well managed there was "worry about the growing reduction in public resources."

There is now only one patrol vessel as opposed to two and Government Air Service patrols have also reduced compared to earlier years of the fishery.

And, he said, despite the fisheries success to date, it required a decent port facility, vessel replacement capital of around US\$650m and working capital of around US\$81m if it was to develop accordingly.

In terms of weaknesses he accepted that apart from toothfish the majority of species fished were not of a high value. But Argentina, he said, was a problem: "Many species are shared with Argentina and there is not much we can do about their management." He said



Stuart Wallace

Argentina's refusal to talk with the Falklands Government about the problems of high seas over-fishing was "a real shame" and it was "environmentally irresponsible of them."

Mr Wallace also listed as a weakness the lack of identity and skill base of a fishing nation, and a limited shore-based infrastructure

including the lack of an adequate port. He also expressed concern over communications (limited air links), access to capital and the age of the current fleet.

The document noted potential added value areas including:

- landing to a Falklands port
- product processing
- selling and distribution from Falklands to market
- aquaculture and e-commerce
- vessel lay-up and marine services

Responding to the presentation, Legislative Assembly Member Andrea Clausen asked whether the age of the fleet was a weak-

ness if companies were looking to charter vessels rather than buy.

Mr Wallace said chartering could be sensible but the cost would have to be weighed against vessel depreciation.

He also said there needed to be more connection between ships and the port to increase opportunity for industry employment.

Director of International Fishing Mike Forrest later told the Penguin News: "Mr Wallace's comment that we should view ourselves as a fishing nation is absolutely right."

"There should be more emphasis on that sector, bearing in mind the potential and returns."

The fisheries sector of the EDS is co-chaired by Director of Fisheries John Baron and Mr Wallace. The EDS is also examining agriculture, tourism and services.

Although similar strategies have been written in the past this is the first time it has been undertaken from within the Islands.

The first EDS was undertaken by Lord Shackleton in 1976 and updated in 1982.

The Falkland Islands Legislative Assembly now feels "we have enough capability to do it ourselves."



Michelle Davis and Jenni Sol on board HMS Gloucester

Pledge to relive schooldays

TEACHERS Michelle Davis and Jenni Sol farewelled the Falklands in style when they joined guests on board HMS Gloucester during its recent public day at sea. The pair had just completed two years at the Community School, and were already hopeful of re-

turning. Before heading back to New Zealand, art teacher Jenni said: "It really is sad to leave. I don't think there is anywhere in the world as beautiful as the Falklands. It really is such a special place. Michelle and I are already planning our trip back."

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Do you need help providing environmental information to your visitors, improving how your livestock access areas with important plants and birds, conducting biological surveys of your offshore islands or running environmental education activities?

Annually, the Falkland Islands Government provides funding to help people in the Falkland Islands to conduct these sorts of activities. Anyone can apply for assistance from the 'Environmental Studies Budget', including owners and managers of land, non-government organisations and international scientists that conduct research and conservation activities in the Falkland Islands.

Projects eligible for ESB funding must assist in the management of the biodiversity of the Falkland Islands. Priority will be given to initiatives addressing the key three themes of the 'Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy', which are environmental research, on-ground action and education.

The ESB has a formal application and decision making process. The first of two funding rounds will be held in September and the second will be held around February 2010.

Deadline for applications for the first funding round is **Monday 14th September 2009**. The application form can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department. Applicants are encouraged to discuss proposed projects with the EPD Environmental Officer prior to submission and he can also help draft your application. Where possible, some level of co-funding or in-kind costs (e.g. labour, equipment) is desirable.

Please contact the EPD to obtain an information pack (28480, fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk).

Catalina, Sonia, Barbara, Emma and Jo's excellent adventure...

A NIGHT in the wilds of Snowdonia, with only the barest essentials at their disposal, was just one of the challenges facing five Falklands teenage girls as they tackled a three week Outward Bound course in Wales.

"It makes you feel like you can do anything," 14-year-old Jo Igao told the Penguin News when they returned last week.

The girls had been through a rigorous but adventurous programme of abseiling, rock climbing, hiking and sea kayaking among the lakes, forests and rocky outcrops of the national park.

Fifteen-year-olds Catalina Paya, Sonia Arkhipkina and Barbara Short, and 14-year-olds Emma Harte and Jo were split into three separate groups where they joined other youngsters from around the UK for what Barbara described as "physically challenging, but really good fun."

One of the most trying parts of the trip was the 24 hours they spent in the middle of the woods with only a piece of taupe, string, a sleeping bag, an apple, some raisins and a piece of cheese to eat. With their supervisor half a mile



Catalina, Emma, Jo, Sonia and Barbara pictured in Wales

away in a log cabin, and whistles in case of an emergency, the girls had to construct their own shelter and live in the wild, with only their expedition mates to keep them company.

Although the experience was a nerve-wracking one, both Barbara and Jo said it wasn't the scariest. Jo found the rock climbing more

frightening: "It was really high and steep, with nothing to hold on to." Barbara said she found leaning backwards when beginning her abseil was the scariest moment.

Every day the girls were doing something completely different, quite often activities they had never tried before. And there were plenty of highlights. Jo's was

reaching the top of Cader Idris: "It was just so steep. You really didn't believe you could get up it, and when we did get there we were just jumping around, so happy." Barbara said her favourite activity was the trapeze, although she did admit launching herself into thin air was a bit frightening.

Back home enjoying a warm bed and clean clothes, the girls admitted they missed the friends they made when on their trip.

Barbara said it had changed many of her perceptions: "It gives you motivation, and makes you see people differently. You shouldn't judge people just on their appearances, I've learned that for sure."

The girls said they would all recommend the experience, especially if it was something others hadn't tried before.

The Outward Bound Trust runs adventure holidays and personal development courses for 11 to 24-year-olds from all backgrounds. The organisation has inspired thousands of young people, raising their self-esteem, unlocking their potential and preparing them for the future.

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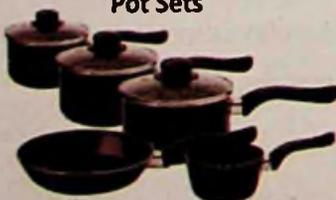
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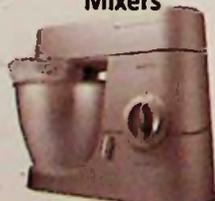
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Spring summons breeding season

SPRING has officially sprung – and for Falklands wildlife that means it's time to get up close and personal.

It's the new breeding season for the winter migrants returning to mate, and among the most fascinating to watch are black-browed albatross during their bond making and courtship periods from mid-late September to mid October. Breeding has already begun for some of the Falkland resident species, including black-necked swans and the upland goose.

Falklands Conservation asks anyone wishing to experience close encounters with our wildlife to stick to a few simple guidelines.

Remain at a distance of at least 6m (20ft) from all wildlife. When wildlife shows distress this means you are too close. Remain at least 20m distant of southern giant petrels or avoid them altogether in the breeding season (stinkers are extremely shy and disturbance can cause egg or chick abandonment).

Never attempt to handle or disturb wildlife. This can be highly stressful for an animal, and during the nesting period can leave chicks vulnerable to predation.

Avoid taking close-up flash photography of wildlife and never take flash photography inside a magellanic penguin burrow.

Species	September	October
Seabirds		
Gentoo Penguin	Numbers start to increase as adults return to colony vicinity	Egg laying 3 rd week Oct (highly variable +/- 3 wks)
Magellanic Penguin	Adults return through Sept	Egg laying mid Oct
Rockhopper Penguin		Males return early Oct and females 1 wk later
King Penguin	18-month breeding cycle Chicks and adults at VP	Large/small chicks and eggs at various stages simultaneously
Black-browed Albatross	Males return mid -late Sept Females early Oct	Eggs laid mid Oct
Southern Giant Petrel	Return late Sept to colonies	Egg laying mid Oct – early Nov
Waterbirds & Others		
Rock Shag	Nest building commences late Sept	Eggs laid
White-tufted grebe	Nest building commences late Sept	Eggs laid but some times as late as December
Black-crowned night heron		Eggs laid mid to late Oct. Some evidence for young birds to lay later.
Black-necked swan	Breeding early/mid Sept	Incubation 5 wks & hatch Oct
Upland Goose	Breeding commences Sept & Oct	Eggs incubated 30 days
Falkland flightless steamer duck	Egg laying mid Sept onwards until Dec.	
Red-backed hawk & Turkey Vulture	Nesting can commence in Sept but more commonly Oct.	Incubation 45 – 50 days
Marine Mammals		
Elephant Seals	Bulls arrive early Sept Cows arrive 1 wk later mid Sept	Pupping late Sept / early Oct. Pups suckled for 23 days and x4 birth weight. Remain at end lactation (20 days) and females depart after only 27 days ashore

Some birds are very territorial, and you may find yourself being dive-bombed by skuas, terns or caracaras until you leave their territory.

Be sensitive to the wildlife's habitat. For example, do not trample over seabird burrows and try

to position yourself causing the least disturbance.

Be aware of not accidentally corralling penguins on beaches or panicking penguins back to the sea. Often they have returned from foraging trips and it can be highly stressful if their path way is ob-

structed and they can not return to feed their chicks.

If you would like to spot some of our most famous species doing their best to increase their numbers over the coming weeks and months, do remember: wildlife always has the right of way!



Black-browed albatross rear their chicks during the spring

Police urge caution after teenagers airgun incident

THE normally still air around Moody Brook was interrupted by the sound of gunfire last week – and it had nothing to do with the FIDF live firing exercise on Saturday.

A group of teenagers was spotted discharging airguns in the area, and police attended to speak to the youngsters involved. No offence was committed because they were over 14 years of age and were not on Stanley Common – land to the east of a line drawn from Moody Brook Bridge to the Stone Corral, and then to the estuary of Mullet Creek

Stream. Police said airguns did not have to be registered, and there was no requirement for a person using an airgun to hold a firearms licence.

But airguns, including pistols, cannot be discharged in a public place or on Stanley Common.

Inspector Len McGill said police were happy to advise any airgun owner or user on the law relating to their possession and use, and police could provide a map setting out the boundary of Stanley Common so that airgun users could comply with the ordinance.

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The convoy carefully negotiates Corner Pass on the Murrel River



Bruce Humphreys looks on as one of his colleagues hits the dirt



North of Mount Longdon, on a ridge overlooking the rugged terrain below, those who reached the summit first take a well-earned breather

A dream day out as drivers go bonkers in a spot of carnage

Rally enthusiast Jimmy Moffatt was among dozens of drivers who got down and dirty at the weekend. This is his account of the mayhem on the moors...

side had to get across with an ever increasing unsympathetic watching audience, and with the sun now shining and changing it into a party atmosphere.

THIRTY-FIVE vehicles, 17 motorcycles, a Uni-Mog, a tractor and a quad set off on Sunday morning on an epic journey across some of the most rugged and testing terrain the Falkland Islands has to offer.

Organised as a fundraising event by the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association, we set off from Moody Brook at as the clock struck 8.30am.

The day did not start well, with horizontal rain and zero visibility, but with our headlights firmly set on Long Island Mountain, the convoy gingerly edged their wheels onto the wet and slippery camp. It wasn't long before the de-bogging ropes came out of the back of vehicles, two metres worth, in fact!

It was this scene that quickly set the precedent for the rest of the day. However, vehicles and drivers quickly got into a rhythm and a convoy of sorts set off at an orderly pace along Wireless Ridge towards Mount Longdon.

All was going well as we approached one of our first major obstacles, Furze Bush Pass. Set in an idyllic peaceful valley, with a trickling stream in full flood, running down towards the Murrel River, one could not have envisaged the carnage that was about to unfold.

The first vehicles had driven across the ditch without major incident, but as more and more holes started to appear in the track, the unfortunate drivers left on the other

With a little help from Arthur Turner in his Rover, Steve Poole and his tractor and Lee Clement in his Uni-Mog, we were able to get everyone across in about two hours.

Corner Pass did not present too much of a drama, but as we approached the saddleback we were met with its unseen dangers.

Riddled with hidden buffalo ditches, swamps and water blisters, the valley quickly turned into a chaotic mess of bogged vehicles that spanned the whole basin. It was a sight to behold, and one that we will talk about for some time to come. Driving up the old track of Long Island Mountain, we meandered slowly towards the top.

The breathtaking scenery that greeted us as we crested the summit is what makes you realise why we live in these beautiful Islands and, with Berkeley Sound and the Long Island shoreline in its full majesty, we could finally see our goal: Neil and Glenda's house set in such an exposed but magnificent setting.

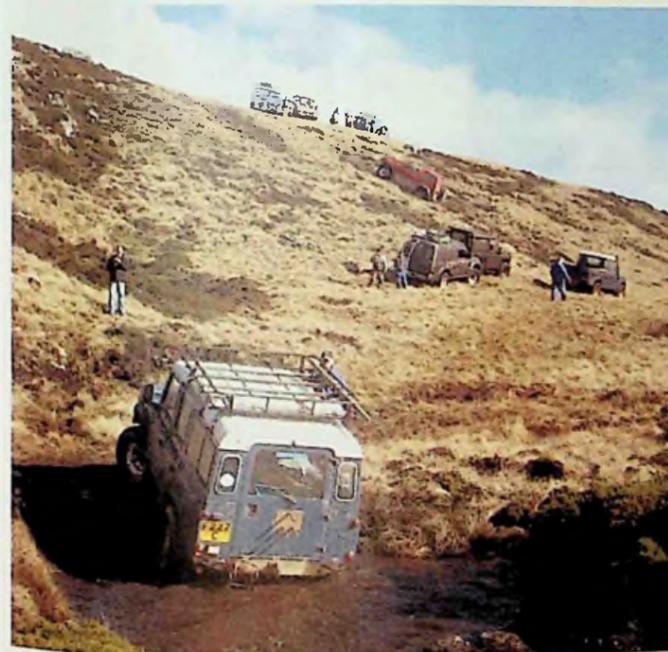
The time was about 2.30pm, and it had taken us over six hours of arduous and at times hilarious driving to reach there. FIMA would like to thank Neil and Glenda Watson and Nicky Davies, without whom these events could not have taken place.

The overwhelming response at the end of an exhausting but exhilarating day was: "When is the next one, chey?" Watch this space...

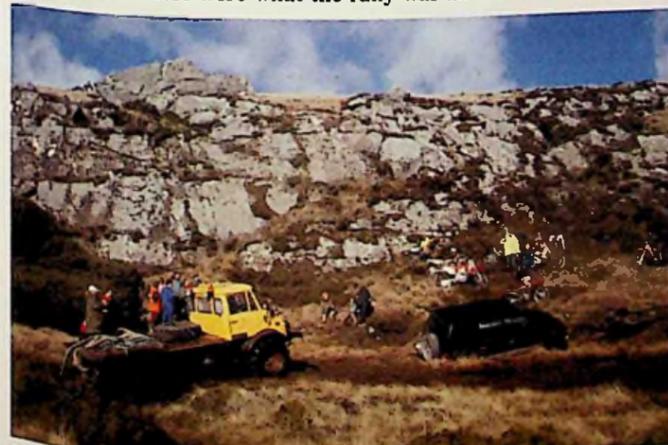
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Ewan Bonner heads south



Moments like these were what the rally was all about



Lee Clement and his Uni-Mog once more come to the rescue



Sammy Hirtle and Daniel Ford help out a fellow driver in need



Drivers queue up to cross a muddy stream in single file

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4 - 10 September, 2009

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

04	0543	1.38		2013	1.56	The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add one hour for Stanley Summer time
FRI	1119	0.52				
	1732	1.63	08	0209	0.47	
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				1423	0.37	For Camp, make the following changes:
05	0604	1.42		2051	1.48	
SAT	1147	0.45				
	1804	1.63	09	0238	0.54	
				0849	1.55	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
06	0015	0.39		1502	0.39	
SUN	0726	1.46		2137	1.38	
	1315	0.40				
	1938	1.61	10	0311	0.63	
			THUR	0925	1.54	
07	0141	0.42		1549	0.44	
MON	0752	1.51		2234	1.27	
	1348	0.37				

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

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

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 4th September 2009		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-16:00	Closed For Schools
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Members Only
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public
SATURDAY 5th September 2009		
SLC Swim School	10:00-12:00	Public
Public	12:00-13:00	Public
Public Aquarun	13:00-14:00	Members Only
Public	14:00-16:00	Public
Adults Only	16:00-18:00	Public
SUNDAY 6th September 2009		
Public	11:00-12:00	Public
Public	12:00-14:00	Closed For Schools
Lane Swimming	14:00-15:00	Members Only
Public	15:00-17:00	Public
Adults Only	17:00-19:00	Public
MONDAY 7th September 2009		
Indoor Hockey 5-6pm		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-16:00	Closed For Schools
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools
Public	17:00-19:00	Members Only
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
TUESDAY 8th September 2009		
Badminton 7-9pm		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-16:00	Closed For Schools
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Members Only
Ladies Only	19:00-20:00	Public
Adults Only	20:00-21:00	Public
WEDNESDAY 9th September 2009		
Netball 6-7pm/Indoor Hockey 7-8pm		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Closed for Schools
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-16:00	Closed for Schools
Public	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-18:00	Members Only
Aquarunners	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
THURSDAY 10th September 2009		
Badminton 7-9pm		
Closed For Cleaning Staff Training	09:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-15:00	Public
SLC Swim School	16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools
Public	17:00-18:00	Circuits Session
Staff Training	18:00-19:00	Public
Adults Only	19:00-21:00	Public
FRIDAY 11th September 2009		
Badminton 7-9pm		
Early Morning Swim	07:00-09:00	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	09:00-12:00	Public
Lane Swimming	12:00-13:00	Public
Public	13:00-14:00	Closed For Schools
Public	14:00-16:00	Closed For Schools
Stanley Swimming Club	16:00-17:00	Public
Public	17:00-19:00	Members Only
Adults Only	19:00-20:00	Public

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 10 September 2009
1900 hrs Mountain Rescue - Lowering and Lifting.

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The CID Confidential line is not operating at the moment.
If someone wishes to contact the station then use the safe line 28111 or email safe@police.gov.fk

CLUBS AND CONTACTS

Christ Church Cathedral, Ross Road
Sunday Services
8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
7pm - Evening Service
Further details for each week, please Notice Board inside Cathedral, or contact the Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Tel/Fax: 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk

TABERNACLE - Barrack Street
(free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 11 Drury Street

St. MARY'S
SUNDAY 10am (Transport from MPA provided for Service and related personnel)
Week days: 9am

St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
10.30 Station Sunday Service - open to all denominations and faiths

BAHAI FAITH

For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 11.00am - 12.15pm
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed

MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.
During the Summer/Cruise Ship Season we are open 09.30 - 16.00. Tel: 27428

TREASURY
Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
Cash desk opening times: 9am - 12 noon

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

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
Phone 27366. Consultation hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am-9.30am; 1pm-2pm; 4pm-4.30pm; Tues, Thurs 1pm-2pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 9pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716

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

ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in the Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles, Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)

GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851. Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA - Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Geoff Pring tel. 21785 Treasurer - Chris Bell, tel. 21078

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

STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527), Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Jen Hines (21100) website www.brits-hlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00

Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Falkland Islands Karate Club Tuesday 5pm - 6pm SLC. (beginner to yellow belt) 6pm - 7pm (green belt and above, plus seniors) Saturday 9am - 10am I&JS Hall. (beginner to yellow belt) 10am - 11am (green belt and above)

Contact Karen or Rob for more details.
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
ACORN'S 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

LABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours, Monday - Closed all day, Tuesday - Closed all day, Wednesday to Saturday 10.00 am - 4.00pm, Sunday 12.00 Noon - 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm.

The Mission remains open as usual for Seafarers, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual - Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners
SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G. Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765

FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month
TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Wednesdays 6-7pm at Leisure Centre. More info call 51068
CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Saturday morning, 10am - 12 noon.

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Ian Betts, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169

SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385
LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@ewimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

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

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) ... Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.
Marine Band
156.800 ... Channel 16 (Stanley area)
2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Friday 04th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS: Food programme
 11:00 DIY SOS Home renovation programme
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MONKEY LIFE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 ALIEN EMPIRE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 REVELATIONS How To Find God
 8:50 BFBS WEATHER
 8:55 REAPER Comedy series
 9:35 WHATEVER IT TAKES Drama
 10:45 YOUNG, DUMB AND LIVING OFF MUM
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Saturday 5th September

8.30 SCENE STEALERS
 9:00 PLANET EARTH David Attenborough's natural history series
 10:00 MERLIN THE LABYRINTH OF GEDREF: Fantasy romp
 10:45 WORLD'S MOST ... Daring Robberies: A collection of the boldest bank robbers ever caught on tape and their infamous crime spree
 11:35 ANIMAL RESCUE SQUAD
 12:00 THE X FACTOR
 1:00 MUD, SWEAT AND TRACTORS: The Story of Agriculture. Documentary series looking at the history of 20th century farming in Britain
 2:00 NIGEL MARVEN'S VENOM HUNTERS Nature documentary
 2:45 TEACHER'S PET Comedy
 3:55 BEWITCHED (Rated: PG) Romantic comedy inspired by the 1960s TV show
 5:30 DOCTOR WHO
 6:40 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 7:30 BFBS WEATHER
 7:35 A CINDERELLA STORY (Rated: PG) Romantic comedy updating of the Cinderella fairy tale
 9:05 KILL BILL: Vol 2 (Rated: 18) Stylish, violent sequel in which the vengeful assassin, The Bride (Uma Thurman), is out to settle old scores
 11:10 MICHAEL MCINTYRE'S COMEDY ROADSHOW
 11:55 BFBS WEATHER
 12:00 SIMON COWELL: Where Did It All Go Right? Documentary
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Sunday 6th September

8:45 MY FAIR MADELINE
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 10 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT... Avalanches
 1:00 MEGASTRUCTUREs Documentary series about huge engineering projects
 1:45 HARRY POTTER: Behind the Magic
 2:30 THE COSMOS: A Beginner's Guide
 3:20 ROUGH GUIDE TO... Travel series
 3:35 THE GADGET SHOW
 4:20 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:55 NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM 2: T4 MOVIE SPECIAL
 5:20 WILDEST DREAMS
 6:20 UGLY BETTY Drama series
 7:05 BFBS WEATHER
 7:10 THE X FACTOR

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8:00 VERTICAL LIMIT (Rated: 12) Action adventure
 9:55 BFBS WEATHER
 10:00 DESPERATE ROMANTICS
 11:00 TOP DOGS: Adventures
 12:00 THE MUSLIM TOMMIES Using simple reconstructions, this film gives voice to some of the Muslim soldiers who fought in the trenches of France during the First World War as part of the Indian Corps
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Monday 7th September

7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and reports.
 10:15 THE WEEK WE WENT TO WAR
 11:00 WILDLIFE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 BRITS WHO MADE THE MODERN WORLD Computer Games
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 ANIMAL PARK - Wild on the West Coast
 18:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: Shrinking Childhoods
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 7:55 BFBS WEATHER
 8:00 MULTIPLICITY (Rated: 12) Farce about an overworked construction executive who allows a geneticist to clone him so that he can spend more time at home
 9:55 DRAGONS' DEN
 10:55 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:25 HORSE PEOPLE WITH ALEXANDRA TOLSTOY
 12:25 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2009
 1:20 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 8th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEEK WE WENT TO WAR
 11:00 FOSSIL DETECTIVES
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 BALLYKISSANGEL Drama series about a young English priest who is transferred to a small Irish parish

2:15 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 GRAND DESIGNS
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 DOG RESCUE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 MY FAMILY SITCOM
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 KINGDOM Drama about a solicitor who lives in a small seaside town
 9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series following the lives of an extended California family with numerous secrets
 10:20 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (Rated: 15) Heartwarming comedy drama about a disgruntled, misanthropic novelist who falls for a waitress
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 9th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEEK WE WENT TO WAR
 11:00 WILDLIFE
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 DOLCE VITO - Dream Restaurant
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 PACIFIC ABYSS
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: Shrinking Childhoods
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 THE BILL
 8:20 BFBS WEATHER
 8:30 WORLD CUP QUALIFIER: England v Croatia
 11:05 NCIS Drama series following a team of special agents who investigate crimes connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel
 11:50 OTTO: Love, Lust and Las Vegas Documentary
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Thursday 10th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEEK WE WENT TO WAR
 11:00 BATTLE OF THE BRAINS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC Claire Rayner, the nation's favourite agony aunt, rummages with husband Des and Lorne Spicer in search of items to sell at auction in aid of her favourite charity, the Patients' Association.
 2:10 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE? Kim Woodburn and Aggie MacKenzie travel the country looking for the dirtiest homes in desperate need of cleaning
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME Reality series
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 I OWN BRITAIN'S BEST HOME
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 FIRST CUT Showcase of bold and original documentaries from up-and-coming filmmakers
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AIR MEDICS A look at the work of the Great North Air Ambulance, as they ARE TESTED TO THE LIMIT
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY Medical drama
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVE The harsh reality of poverty in 21st century Britain is exposed in this fly-on-the-wall documentary series from the team behind the Secret Millionaire
 9:50 OUTBREAK To mark the 70th anniversary of the start of the Second World War, this programme tells the story of that fateful Sunday 3 September 1939, hour by hour, chronicling the ultimatum, the declaration of war and the King's radio broadcast
 10:40 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:25 BRITAIN'S MOST EMBARRASSING PARENTS
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Friday 11th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEEK WE WENT TO WAR
 11:00 EXTREME DREAMS: The Ultimate Challenge
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MONKEY LIFE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME Reality series
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 REVELATIONS Muslim School: Documentary tracing the lives of two girls from very different backgrounds in their first year at a Muslim faith school, the Nottingham Islamia
 8:50 BFBS WEATHER
 8:55 REAPER Comedy series
 9:35 GUNRUSH Gripping drama
 11:00 YOUNG, DUMB AND LIVING OFF MUM
 12:00 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 1:00 BBC NEWS

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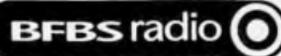


Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 4th September

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Camp Matters or Shadowed
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 In the Hot Seat or BBC Feature
7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
8:30 Leather & Lace with Andy Felton
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 5th September
9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Lise Gill
5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner with Monica Limburn
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review
7:00 In Concert
8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 6th September
5:00 BFBS News & Now We Have Jazz or Accordionly Yours
5:30 Drama Presentation
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 Feature Presentation
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 7th September
07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Music Feature
7:30 Comedy Presentation
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 8th September
07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Lise Gill 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 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of One to One
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Back in the Year with Corina Goss - September 1960
8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 9th September
07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of ..." with Lise Gill
7:30 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 10th September
07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen to include:
08:30 News Direct
09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include:
12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Corina Goss
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
Pick of the week: Vinyl Frontier, Join Myriam Booth each Monday evening from 8pm for two hours of golden oldies.
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Falklands Radio Frequencies
88.3 FM - Stanley only
96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs
90 FM - March Ridge
105 FM - Mt Alice
105 FM - Mt Kent
102 FM - Mt Maria
88 FM - Sussex Mountains
530 MW - Island Wide
These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.



96.5FM

FRIDAY

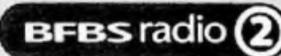
12:00am Groove Collective - Mario
2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin 7:00am Aidan Donovan 10:00am Glen Mansell 1:00pm Mark Humphries 5:00pm Lynne Duffus 7:00pm Mike Howarth 11:00pm Rock Show - Damian Watson
SATURDAY
12:00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore
2:00am UK Breakfast Show 5:00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 7:00am Saturday Breakfast Show 9:00am Wez Thompson 1:00pm Andy Pearman 6:00pm Groove Collective - Mario 8:00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10:00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore

SUNDAY

12:00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 2:00am UK Breakfast Show 5:00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 7:00am Sunday Breakfast Show 9:00am Wez Thompson 1:00pm Access All Areas 6:00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8:00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes 10:00pm Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries

MONDAY

12:00am Rock Show - Damian Watson
2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin



550 MW:

FRIDAY 0000 Morning Reports 0030 Wake Up to Money 0100 Today 0400 Sim Courtie 0500 Rachel Cochrane 0600 Gini Carlin 0800 World at One 0830 Richard Hutchinson 1100 Lynn Duffus 1200 PM 1300 6 O'Clock News 1330 Five Live Drive 1400 Five live sport 1630 Murray and Lovejoy's Sports Express 1700 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SATURDAY 0000 Forces Jukebox 0100 Annwen 0200 Today 0400 Annwen 0500 Andy Pearman 0700 Five Live Sport 1200 Sports report 1230 Five live sport 1630 The Vibe 1730 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2000 Up all night
SUNDAY 0000 Forces Jukebox 0100 Luisse 0600 Access All Areas 0800 Five Live Sport 1400 Music First 1530 Donal Macintyre 1630 The weekend news 1800 Late night live (Five live) 2100 Up All Night
MONDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130 Wake Up to Money 0200 Today 0500 Wez 0600 Rachel Cochrane 0700 Gini Carlin 0900 World at one 0930 Richard Hutchinson 1200

7:00am Aidan Donovan 10:00am Glen Mansell 1:00pm Mark Humphries 5:00pm Lynne Duffus 7:00pm Mike Howarth 11:00pm Groove Collective - Mario

TUESDAY

12:00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin 7:00am Aidan Donovan 10:00am Glen Mansell 1:00pm Mark Humphries 5:00pm Lynne Duffus 7:00pm Mike Howarth 11:00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson

WEDNESDAY

12:00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin 7:00am Aidan Donovan 10:00am Glen Mansell 1:00pm Mark Humphries 5:00pm Lynne Duffus 7:00pm Mike Howarth 11:00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes

THURSDAY

12:00am The Vibe - Chris Pearson 2:00am Sim Courtie 5:00am Gini Carlin 7:00am Aidan Donovan 10:00am Glen Mansell 1:00pm Mark Humphries 5:00pm Lynne Duffus 7:00pm Mike Howarth 11:00pm Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries

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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

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30
Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £4.00 Child (14 and under) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00

Friday 4 September	Saturday 5 September	Sunday 6 September	Monday 7 September	Tuesday 8 September	Wednesday 9 September	Thursday 10 September
	ICE AGE 3	ALIENS IN THE ATTIC				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
DRAG ME TO HELL	BRUNO	THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE	BRUNO	THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE	PUBLIC ENEMIES	THE HANGOVER
PUBLIC ENEMIES (15) 139 mins. Action. Johnny Depp, Christian Bale BRUNO (18) 82 mins. Comedy. Sacha Baron Cohen, Richard Bey DRAG ME TO HELL (15) 98 mins. Horror. Alison Lohman, Justin Long ICE AGE 3 (U) 94 mins. Animation. Ray Romano, John Leguizamo			ALIENS IN THE ATTIC (PG) 88 mins. Family. Ashley Tisdale, Robbert Hoffman THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (12A) 107 mins. Drama. Eric Bana, Rachel McAdams PUBLIC ENEMIES (15) 139 mins. Action. Johnny Depp, Christian Bale THE HANGOVER (15) 99 mins. Comedy. Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms			

Fisheries Department

Catch for period 19 to 25 August 2009

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	71	45
A	18	7
F/R	8	6
L	1	1
S	3	0
W/Z	25	15
X	16	16

A = All Finfish
F/R = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
S = Surimi

W/Z = Restricted Fish (No Hake)
X = Longlo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Total Catch
Loligo	1538
Illex	0
Hakes	342
Blue Whiting	162
Hoki	93
Kingclip	92
Toothfish	30
Red Cod	136
Ray	358
Rock Cod	732
Others	6
Total	3489

South Georgia Government Fisheries Week ending August 28, 2009

Fishery	Max vessels	Catch	Effort
Toothfish (Longline)	8	189 tonnes	982,243 hooks

Concordia Bay Ferry Schedule

Saturday 5th	
Sunday 6th	10.00 East—West 12.00 West—East
Monday 7th	SW Deliveries
Tuesday 8th	
Wednesday 9th	
Thursday 10th	
Friday 11th	10.00 East—West 12.00 West—East
Saturday 12th	
Sunday 13th	10.00 East—West 12.00 West—East
Monday 14th	
Tuesday 15th	
Wednesday 16th	10.00 East—West 12.00 West—East
Thursday 17th	
Friday 18th	10.00 East—West 12.00 West—East

Ferry crossing times for August/September 2009

1000 depart New Haven
1200 depart Port Howard
Please ensure you are ready to board half an hour before departure time. While every attempt will be made to run a replacement ferry as soon as possible in the event of weather cancellation, on occasion operational and safety requirements may mean further delays. Please check www.workboat.co.fk for more information. Email admin@workboat.co.fk, Phone 22300, Fax 22301

Taxi Share: Taxi share arriving in UK on 11th November from Brize to Chichester/Portsmouth/Southampton area. Phone Tara Hewitt on 51151

Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

for August 27, 2009

By Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture

The Australian market dropped slightly this week. The EMI decreased to 812 cents but due to fluctuations in exchange rates is now up to 414 pence per kg.

Oddments are selling well at the moment.

Clearance rates are lower as vendors are expecting the market to stay buoyant.

South Africa has announced record sales to China over the last selling season

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
13/01/2009	520	443	355	343	341	332	323	248	229	192	175	153
05/03/2009	480	412	338	328	323	319	314	268	257	215	192	165
06/05/2009	597	511	420	403	394	389	374	329	310	264	232	198
04/06/2009	510	438	381	374	373	364	348	314	288	226	201	160
01/07/2009	534	464	389	380	374	370	360	330	315	233	205	168
06/08/2009	536	470	401	390	383	375	361		292	224	203	166
13/08/2009	560	496	426	416	406	398	385	334	313	248	217	177
20/08/2009	568	502	432	416	408	401	389	332	318	247	215	175
26/08/2009	574	501	430	418	407	403	389	331	315	243	209	176
Weekly change	6	-1	-2	2	-1	2	0	-1	3	-4	-6	1
Pence change	631	495	411	389	380	373	360	324	288	216	173	157
% Change from last year	-0%	1%	3%	7%	7%	8%	8%	2%	9%	13%	21%	12%
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
13/01/2009	520	443	355	343	341	332	323	248	229	192	175	153

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Laing

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- Who crossed Niagara Falls on a tightrope in June 1859?
- What animated character does Gene Kelly dance with in the film Anchors Aweigh?
- Nel Gwyn was the mistress of which King of England?
- What type of weather condition is a harmattan?
- What type of animal is a Quokka?
- What royal house has ruled Monaco since the Middle Ages?
- In the UK which motorway crosses the Severn Bridge?
- Which famous city plaza's name loosely translates as the 'Gate of Heavenly Peace'?
- What ethnic culture is common to Biarritz in France and Bilbao in Spain?
- What are the members of the Unification Church commonly called?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Valentina Tereshkova (of Russia, 16 June 1963)
- Chile
- Valery Giscard d'Estaing (served 1974-81)
- Delos
- Earth (or clay or chalk)
- Florida
- Samuel Taylor Coleridge (1789)
- Muddy Waters
- Henry the Fifth (1415)
- Wild Bill Hickok



At close of business August 31, 2009

	Change over previous week
Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	103.50
Falkland Islands Holdings	265.00
Desire Petroleum	61.00
Rockhopper Petroleum	35.00
Borders & Southern Petroleum	47.00
Cable & Wireless	147.60
Standard Chartered Bank	14.04
	-2.50
	+2.50
	-1.50
	-4.00
	-3.75
	-0.40
	-0.26

The West Store

99p OFFERS



Homepride Cook In Sauces
Was £1.99 Now Only 99p Save £1.00



Glade Air Fresheners
Was £1.89 each Now Only 99p
Save 90p

Encona Chilli Sauces
Was £1.65
Now Only 99p
Save 66p



Alberto Balsam Shampoos & Conditioners
Was £1.89 each Now Only 99p Save 90p each



2 X Bounty 3 Pack
Was £1.58 for 2 Now Only 99p Save 59p



Haribo Jelly Beans
Was £1.59 Now Only 99p
Save 60p



Haribo Starmix
Was £1.59 Now Only 99p
Save 60p

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THE BEST CHOICE, QUALITY AND VALUE

New defence contract for Interserve

INTERSERVE has been awarded a two year contract extension for its work in the Falkland Islands and Ascension Island.

The Ministry of Defence deal is worth up to £24m and includes estate maintenance, power generation, water production, sewerage treatment and disposal, waste management and grounds maintenance.

Brian Talbot, managing director (defence) at Interserve, said: "We will carry on our work with Defence Estates to deal with the changing requirements of the customer community on the Falklands Islands and Ascension Island."

"A skilled workforce of St Helena, Falkland, South American and UK personnel is used on site."

"We are extremely proud of the work they do on a daily basis in such a unique location."

Interserve has been delivering support services to the Ministry of Defence in the Falklands since 1998.

In 2004, the company was awarded a new Infrastructure Support Provider (ISP) contract with an expanded remit that covers Ascension Island.

Your questions answered

Email the Penguin News at editor@penguinnews.co.fk (fax 22238)

Q If a neighbour has pets, dogs, chickens, ducks, etc, who is responsible for keeping them out of adjacent properties? What are the responsibilities of the non-owner?

A *Senior Crown Counsel Alison Inglis provided the following response.*

The owner of any animal - domestic pets, livestock or poultry - is responsible for looking after them, and taking appropriate steps to prevent them causing any damage. This includes responsibility for keeping their animals secure, so they do not stray.

If an animal causes damage to a neighbour's property, the owner of the animal is responsible for making good the damage, or paying reasonable compensation if the damage cannot be repaired. In general, the neighbour is not entitled to destroy any animal which they find on their land, but should take such steps as are appropriate in the circumstances to minimise any damage, eg. notifying the owner as soon as possible.

Any person who intentionally kills or injures an animal belonging to another person is guilty of the offence of criminal damage, unless they have a lawful excuse. A neighbour who kills an animal may be excused if they can show that they believed it was necessary to do so for the immediate protection of property, but only if the means of protection used was reasonable having regard to all the circumstances.

Q When a contract person is recruited by Government is a resettlement fee paid?

A *Former FIG Director of Human Resources Kathleen Dobbins provided answers for this, and the following four questions.*

Correct. The allowance paid for someone recruited from Europe is £2,000 for an unaccompanied officer, £2,500 for an accompanied officer, plus an additional £100 for each accompanying child.

Q What was the value of the resettlement fee paid for the present Chief Executive?

A £2,500

Q What was the value of the resettlement fee paid for the previous Chief Executive?

A £2,500

Q When a contract ends is there a resettlement fee paid to those returning to their home country?

A No.

Q Does government pay a retainer to any ex-contract officers? If so, how many retainers are being paid and what is the total value to the government?

A Government does not pay any retainers to ex-contract officers. Occasionally, but not frequently, ex-contract officers have been asked to assist FIG, particularly with recruitment, within the first 12 months of their leaving the Islands while their knowledge of the Islands is relatively fresh. Some give of their time freely, claiming only expenses, while others claim a fee.

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Darts organiser Willie Harvey Lisa Jaffray and David Wood celebrate their triumph as individual winners in the Globe 32

David and Lisa crowned darts king and queen

DAVID Wood and Lisa Jaffray were crowned unofficial king and queen of the Globe on Saturday when they took top honours in the pub's knockout darts tournament.

The Globe 32 competition kicked off at 2pm on Saturday and continued on into the early evening, as the numbers were reduced and the excitement mounted.

The competition takes the top 16 male and female players from the Stanley Darts Club league

matches, specifically according to their BOC (back of the card) points, and pits them against each other in a competition that is both fast and enjoyable.

Winner of the ladies competition, Lisa Jaffray, who plays for the Busty Babes darts league team, said: "It's the first competition I've ever won really, so I was pretty happy."

To get to the final Lisa beat Cherry Robson, and then Ali Dodd in the quarter finals, before scor-

ing a 3-0 whitewash in the semi-final against Jane Clement. Lisa said going into the final against Maggie Goss was particularly hard, emerging victorious from a tense 4-3 battle against "one of the best players." Lisa used to play in the junior competitions years ago, but has only been playing as an adult for the past five years. The Busty Babes team comprises Sybie Summers, Julie Ford, Vikki Lee and Carli Sudder, with Katrina Stephenson and Pat

Pratlett as reserves. The men's winner, MPA-based Sprocketeer David Wood, was one of three entries from the military. Sergeant Wood said he was "over the moon" at the support he received from the Globe crowd.

David won his first two rounds 3-0 against Ken Aldridge and Johnny Ford, and went on to beat Melvyn Clifton 3-1 in the quarter finals before taking out Gary Hewitt 4-0 in the semi. David beat Colin Smith 5-3 in a thrilling final.



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Dockrill's Ducks Dek's delight

TWO important games faced off on Sunday, for a Dek Hockey double header. The first two teams up were the Penguins and the Sharks in a replayed match, as this fixture was abandoned back in June due to a goalie injury five minutes from the end of time, when the Sharks were leading the game.

The Penguins were looking for their first victory against the Shield Champions and had brought support with them in the form of the Ducks. If the Penguins managed to turn over the Sharks, the Ducks would automatically have won the League, as the Sharks would simply not have had enough points to catch them.

However, the Sharks knew what had to be done, and this was their game to lose. The Penguins were back to full strength with the return of the Evans brothers, and they continued to show improvement as they played as equals, not as the written-off underdogs some had labelled them.

As the half-time buzzer sounded the Penguins were enjoying a 2-1 lead, as were the Ducks who had been shouting their approval every time a Penguin won control of the puck. In the second half fortunes started to change with



Sharks team: Dan Fowler, Nick Stephens, Jake Downing, Roddy Vasquez, Sammy Miller and captain Ricardo Leyton

both teams repeatedly hitting the post and young Shark Sammy Miller almost finding the net on more than one occasion.

Penguins goalie Marcus Morrison fell foul of the only impartial Duck in town, presiding referee Craig Dockrill, as Marcus unlawfully took out Sharks captain Ricardo Leyton. The two penalty minutes were served by Roy

Goss as his goalie remained in play. The Sharks were unable to press home their power play advantage. However, despite a good individual goal from the Penguins captain, debut hat-trick scorer Shark Nick Stephens secured an important 5-3 victory.

The last game of the evening was also one of considerable importance. If the Buffalos beat the

Ducks the Sharks were in with a chance of securing the title. If the Ducks won they would have successfully defended their crown with the remaining fixture the following Sunday becoming a mere formality.

Much to the delight of the Buffalos fans (mainly the Sharks) the Buffalos took an early command of the scoreboard and relative control of the game in the first half, leading 3-0. Much like the earlier game the expected underdogs had a player sent to the bin for two minutes, for a high stick offence, but the Ducks were unable to press home their advantage.

As the second period got underway the game continued as it had started, but the Buffalos scoring machine had stopped.

The Ducks continued their assault and were rewarded as captain Craig Dockrill secured his final hat-trick of the season, smashing the club record as he scored his eleventh in twelve games.

As the automatic countdown terminated the buzzer sounded almost as an audible full stop to the statement: "Mighty Ducks are Champions." A great comeback saw the Ducks protect their title in grand fashion.

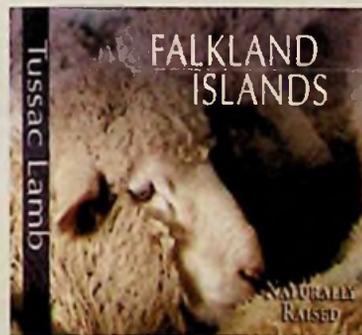


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Saint Helena Government Announcement

Invitation for Expression of Interest in a Broadcasting Station Services Licence

In accordance with the Section 6 of the Telecommunications Ordinance as revised 2007, the Government of Saint Helena ("the Government") announces the commencement of a process to award a new exclusive Broadcasting Station Services Licence ("the Licence") permitting the right to use broadcasting stations for the purpose of rebroadcasting TV programming.

Proposed Transaction

The Government invites expressions of interest in acquiring the Licence

Key Highlights

- Saint Helena is a small island in the South Atlantic with a small population of approximately 4,255 which has been in steady decline in recent years
- The Government is committed to promoting sustainable economic growth and the provision of broadcasting services are central to future development of society
- The island is isolated and international telephony access is via satellite
- GDP per capita is low at about £4,500 and around £75 per capita was expended on TV subscriptions in 2007/08
- TV rebroadcasting is currently undertaken by Cable & Wireless
- Cable & Wireless has an exclusive licence to provide internal and external public telephony services which expires 31 December 2012
- The Government is currently in negotiations regarding the telephony services licence held by Cable & Wireless

The Licence

- The Licence will be for a period not exceeding ten years commencing 1 March 2010 – the term of the Licence shall be the subject of negotiation with interested parties
- Revocation will require a minimum of twelve months written notice
- A minimal upfront fee of £5,000 will be required
- The Licence will require the application of appropriate controls over content so as to protect vulnerable persons
- The Licence shall contain provisions for the regulation of all tariffs in accordance with international best practice and taking due account of limited regulatory resources
- Regulation of tariffs shall take the form of an approval process and shall apply the criterion that the Licensee be allowed to enjoy a return on the capital employed commensurate with the risks faced by an efficiently run monopoly franchise without compromising incentives for innovation

Pre-Qualification Criteria

- Interested parties shall provide the Government with information about the proposed services – particularly about programming, controls to be applied to content, indicative tariffs, measures to ensure reliable quality of service (including a draft *customer charter*), staffing levels, and details about customer payment mechanisms.
- Interested parties should provide a business plan covering the period 1 March 2010 through to at least the end of 2015
- The plan should allow for a limited amount of direct broadcasting on behalf of the Saint Helena Government (in the order of half an hour per day)

Proposed Timetable

- Interested Parties shall submit a letter of Expression of Interest not later than 1700hrs Saint Helena time, 15 September 2009 along with any queries in relation to the Expression of Interest
- The Government shall respond to any queries in relation to the Expression of Interest not later than 1700hrs Saint Helena time, 5 October 2009
- Interested parties shall submit the information required for the pre-qualification criteria not later than 1700hrs Saint Helena time, 30 October 2009
- The Government shall issue a Statement not later than 1700hrs Saint Helena time, 27 November 2009 outlining its decision regarding short-listed bidders
- Short-listed bidders will be provided with an Information Memorandum on 27 November 2009 and invited to bid for the Licence
- Bids shall be submitted to the Government by 8 January 2010
- The Government shall announce the Successful Bidder on 29 January 2010

Expression of Interest Letter

Bidders should provide the following:

- Full name of the company(ies) and the contact person(s), postal address, telephone, fax number and e-mail address
- Details of ownership structure of the company seeking the Licence
- Details about experience in rebroadcasting TV programming
- A non-refundable fee of £500

All expressions of interest must be received by mail, fax or email to the following addresses:

Mrs Gillian Francis

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ACCESS TO INFORMATION**

Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Education Board - Tuesday 8th September at 8.30am in the Education Office, Ross Road
Agriculture Advisory Committee - Wednesday 9th September at 10.00am in the Department of Agriculture Library
Transport Advisory Committee - Friday 11th September at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings. Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting.



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NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for planning permission have been received. Any person may make representations in writing to the Environmental Planning Officer, PO Box 611, Stanley, on any of the applications within 14 days of the date of this notice.

Ref No	Address	Description	Developer
86-09	Jenny Visitor Centre, Stanley	Siting and operation of mobile catering unit	Ms C McKay
88-09	Land rear of 1 Racecourse Road Stanley	Outline application for erection of dwelling	Mr S Mrs Z Elbaz-dze
89-09	Stanley House Garden, John Street Stanley	Erection of polytunnel (4.25m x 10.64m)	Stanley House Hostel
90-09	5 Davis Street, Stanley	Change of use from workshop and garage to dwelling and garage	Mr A White & Ms J Jennings
91-09	Part of 'The Entertainment Centre', West Store, Ross Road, Stanley	Change of use to catering	FIC Ltd
92-09	21 Ross Road West, Stanley	Change of use from garage to dwelling	Mr P McKay
93-09	Land rear of 27 Fitzroy Road Stanley	Erection of dwelling	Mr P Chapman
94-09	6 McKay Close Stanley	Erection of garage	Mr T Barmsten
95-09	10 Suwan Street, Stanley	Erection of garage	Mr M Stroud
96-09	5 Jersey Road, Stanley	Erection of garage	Mr N Bishop & Miss T Newman
97-09	Rear of 1 Goss Road, Stanley	Outline application for erection of dwelling	Mr & Mrs R Bryson
98-09	Land north of 10 Allardyce Street, Stanley	Erection of dwelling	Miss S Benjamin
99-09	10 Fitzroy Road, Stanley	Erection of polytunnel (10.97m x 5.45m)	Mr F Barmsten
100-09	East part of garden, 3 Felton Court, Stanley	Outline application for erection of dwelling & provision of off-street parking	Mr & Mrs P Morrison
101-09	19 Biggs Road Stanley	Erection of polytunnel (9m x 4m)	Mr E Jones
102-09	22 James Street Stanley	Erection of 2 polytunnels (4m x 20m)	Mr R Buckett
103-09	24 Goss Road, Stanley	Change of use of part of dwelling to self-contained bedsit including erection of porch	Mrs C Cant
128-00	6 Fitzroy Road East, Stanley	Renewal of temporary planning permission for siting of Portakabin for use as store	Mr A Cruickshank

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting at which these applications will be considered is due to be held on 1st October 2009 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, starting at 8.30am. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee 4th September 2009

INCREASE IN PASSPORT FEES

The UK Consular Fees have been increased and as from 3rd September 2009 the following fees will apply:

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The Falkland Islands Guide Association will be having a bingo morning at their Headquarters, Beauchene Complex on Saturday 5 September at 10am. Teas, coffee and cakes will also be on sale. All are welcome.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 It is notified for general information that the Government clocks will be advanced one hour to summer time at 2am on Sunday 6 September 2009.

The AGM of the Running Club will be held in the FICS Geography Room on Tuesday September 15 at 6pm. Anyone interested in the future of the club is invited to come along.

The next session of Legislative Council has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 18th September 2009 in the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall.

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Desire share price soars on back of oil rig news

DESIRE Petroleum shareholders who have stood by their investments for more than a decade were rewarded yesterday when the news that a rig had been sourced sent shares leaping almost 40 per cent to 89p.

The drilling unit Ocean Guardian is scheduled to arrive in the Falklands on February 1. Stephen Phipps of Desire Petroleum said this week.

The unit will mobilise at the end of November and, following a 65-day tow, will begin its first round of oil exploration in Falklands' waters since 1998.

The company has exchanged a letter of intent with Diamond Offshore Drilling (UK) for the unit, which will be used to drill in the North Basin: "We are looking forward to coming down again and drilling," said Mr Phipps.

Director of Mineral Resources Phyl Rendell said congratulations should be extended to Desire, as the company had been seeking the right rig for several years: "This is a significant step forward for oil exploration in the Falklands," she said.

With more than 200 shareholders in the Falklands, and an increase in shareprice of 39.5 per cent at the close of trading yesterday, Desire's announcement is good news for many in the Falklands.

Councillor Mike Summers said: "It's certainly a boost to everyone involved in that area, both in the public and private sectors. It also brings the prospect of a significant amount of additional work next year for the private sector."

Mr Phipps said although the majority of those working towards oil discovery would be based offshore on the rig, there would be support staff based onshore who would contribute to "money coming into the Falklands, through restaurants and hotels."

Although he couldn't comment on the number of jobs the drilling may create for local inhab-



For the next two years, these five faces will become as familiar to some Falklands teenagers as their own friends and family. Kathryn, Vicky, Jo, Pam and Ben are the new teachers on the block at FICS, and already they have big plans for their next two years. Find out more on page 2.

itants, he said it was unlikely more than 15 people would be based on land as support staff.

Logistical issues surrounding the project will now have to be resolved, with a long list of things to talk about when next in the Falklands, Mr Phipps said.

"Things like accommodation, flights, office, space - everything starts now. We'll be sorting it out in the next few months."

The security of the rig will have to be further addressed by Desire, said Cllr Summers, adding that after the recent consultant visit to discuss security the For-

eign and Commonwealth Office appears to be content with the progress government has made to date.

Mr Phipps said this was a "significant step towards finding oil."

However if they were to discover oil in February, it would not be extracted for four or five years, due to appraisal wells, production platforms, infrastructure needed and other issues that would have to be resolved.

Councillor Summers said: "If oil is produced, and that's still a long way off, the government re-

ceives royalty and income from corporation tax. But I must stress that is still a long way off. We don't yet know if there are commercial accumulations of oil.

"If oil is found in very large quantities it would significantly change the economic perspective in the Falklands."

Rockhopper Exploration will potentially also utilise the rig, after details have been finalised.

Mr Phipps said: "We believe we will find oil in the Falklands. The company is about drilling in the Falklands, so now we have a rig we can drill again."

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I'M back, I'm brown and more than likely broke, but hell, it was worth it. I've met some of the strangest, kindest, richest, poorest and bordering on the downright dodgiest characters on this planet during my travels over the past three months, but none of them can compare to being surrounded by the people who inhabit the Falklands, many of whom I've known since I was a child.

As always on arriving home, halfway along the pot-holed Mount Pleasant road, I began to wonder why I had bothered.

Twenty-four hours later it was unrecognisable to the one I had traversed on Saturday. Well done to the road gang who grabbed the break in the weather and worked long hours to get us, well, back on the road again I guess.

But how long can these makeshift repairs and constant maintenance continue? If the MPA road had been treated with the same, "we have to look to the future... it's a long term investment" attitude as Newhaven and the abattoir, we would probably have made a saving and enjoyed a Tarmac surface for the past 20 years.

Incidentally, whatever happened to that chip and tar machine that was imported at great expense by government? Is it tucked away in the back of a shed, a bit like the red stilettos and leather jeans I've heard lurk in the back of some extravagant shoppers' wardrobes? I blame those trick mirrors in the fitting rooms myself...

I only popped into Penguin News to say g'day to the new editor who arrived on the aircraft I flew out on in June. Before I knew it I was insisting I wanted to write the editorial comment, a task that I had avoided like swine flu for the previous nine months.

It's back to the grindstone on Monday when I resume my beloved position as deputy editor. Being acting ed was OK, but I think it was responsible for a few "premature" wrinkles. So now I can learn from Tony and see if being in the driving seat has a similar effect on him. Watch this space.

Sharon Jaffray

And another thing...

WE are only too well aware of what happens when people in glass houses misbehave, but we couldn't resist sharing this little gem with our readers. In the recent ExCo brief concerning upcoming immigration regulations, we were informed, among other things, that members had discussed a number of key policy points, including the requirement for all adult dependents to pass an English test. The item contained four spelling errors.

Tony Curran

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New teachers on the block Kathy, Vicky, Jo, Pam and Ben

New teachers on the FICS block

FIVE of the newest faces at FICS this term belong to a group of teachers who plan to live life to the fullest during their two year contracts.

And teachers Kathryn McGeachie, Vicky Caldwell, Jo Symons, Pam Beggs and Ben Lovett have already received good marks on their report card - from head teacher Alastair Baldwin.

"They were selected from a strong field of over 80 applicants, and they have settled in very quickly and, I believe, happily," he said. "I have already received good reports about them from both students and some parents, so I am delighted."

All five have grand designs on their immediate future in the Falklands, and travel features highly on most of their agendas. They also are keen to get involved with the community and learn about life on the Islands.

Kathryn said: "When I saw the advert for this job I was immediately taken with the idea, the chance to come to an amazing place to do a job I love." Originally from Chester she spent much of her life in the north east of England, and teaches special needs.

Science teacher Vicky hails from Manchester. A keen supporter of environmental projects, she said she hoped to explore

more of the Islands: "It's a really positive atmosphere in the school," she said. "All the staff are really friendly and supportive and welcoming, and that's been extended into the town and the community as well."

Jo teaches art, and she will be developing her creative talents as a keen photographer and painting. "The people here are fantastic," said Jo, who moved from Hastings with her husband and son. "They're really cool kids and I really enjoy working with them."

Pam already has taken up local crafts: "I have been going to the Guild of Spinners as I am keen to learn how to knit, and possibly spin/weave in the near future too." She will be teaching ICT and re-introducing business studies to the curriculum at FICS, a far cry from the "wee town" of Ballyclare, County Antrim, where she grew up in Northern Ireland.

Ben has also immersed himself in the community: "I have found a new sport to play already, short tennis. It's great." A history teacher from Hampshire, Ben said the Falklands was a "very special place to be" and his wife and two children had settled in well.

"I have no doubt they will make a very positive contribution to FICS and to the wider community," said Mr Baldwin.

Behavioural studies

OVERSEAS students who don't toe the line could risk complete withdrawal of their funding

A proposal put before the education committee this week considered proposed sanctions for the abuse of drugs and alcohol and violent or criminal behaviour by overseas students.

It was proposed that sanctions would involve a three step process. In the first instance students would be disciplined though the policies of the colleges or universities concerned, while for further education students a second inci-

dent would involve an £800 reduction in sponsorship.

For higher education students a second incident would result in a reduction of their grant by 30 per cent, and a third would lead to complete withdrawal of funds.

Also discussed was a proposal to introduce additional criteria to determine if potential further education students should be granted funding. An interview panel would make recommendations based upon these criteria, and upon the students' success in interview, adding "vigour" to the process.

More than 300 relatives expected to pay tribute

NEGOTIATIONS are continuing between the Argentine Government and the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office over the next of kin flights on October 3 and 10.

More than 300 relatives of Argentine war dead are anticipated to make the trips on rescheduled LAN flights aboard an Airbus 340 – capable of carrying 90 more passengers than the usual 268-capacity Airbus 320.

The planes are currently scheduled to arrive at 9.30am and depart at 3pm on each date.

However, the Argentine Government is understood to have requested Chilean carrier LAN to bring forward the arrival time by 30 minutes, to allow the relatives more time at Darwin Cemetery.

It is understood existing plans allow them less than two hours to celebrate mass at each ceremony, and to officially inaugurate the cemetery, which will include the placing of an image of the patron saint of Argentina, Virgen del Lujan.

Falkland Islanders have been invited to attend both ceremonies, along with British war veterans, their families and government representatives.

During a meeting last month with Falkland Islands Government representatives, members of the Argentine Families Commission – representing the relatives – said they were hopeful the extension would be granted.

Ban appeal turned down

AN application to have a driving ban removed was refused by the Senior Magistrate, John Trevaskis, who said the man's position within PWD and the Fire Department were not imperilled because of his inability to drive.

Robert Keith Legg (33) was disqualified from driving for the second time in June 2007 and was more than half way through his three year mandatory disqualification. He said he had appealed because the ban meant other people had to transport him to different locations in his job as a tyre fitter and that he could not completely fulfil his reserve fire fighter duties when on call.

Mr Trevaskis said there was no evidence that either of the positions he held could not be continued without a driving licence.



Argentine Cemetery

Four members of the commission arrived in the Islands on August 26 for a four-day visit.

They flew in on a private plane belonging to Argentine businessman Eduardo Eunerikian, who donated US\$1 million for the erection of the monument to the fallen soldiers.

After their return, commission member Cesar Trejo said members were treated by British and Falklands officials with the utmost respect and caring, trying to solve all possible problems that could arise.

He said the visits would be "most emotive for all of us" and hoped in excess of 300 relatives would make the trips.

Although no Argentine officials will be travelling, members

of the "White Helmets" Peace Corps from the Argentine Foreign Office will accompany the next of kin for humanitarian reasons.

LAN was this week unable to confirm how many passengers would be aboard each flight, and declined to confirm arrival and departure times.

A spokesperson in Santiago told the Penguin News: "The company is not authorised to submit any information about passengers, nor the composition of the passenger list of any of its flights, in accordance with the regulation of the commercial aviation industry."

After the company's controversial and surprise move to remove from both

flights those passengers who had not paid for their bookings – thought to include at least a dozen Islanders – LAN maintained it was offering alternative dates.

"The company is getting in touch with each passenger who has not issued his/her ticket so as to offer them other alternatives, granting them every facility," a spokesperson said.

The Darwin cemetery holds the remains of 237 Argentine combatants, but the cenotaph is dedicated to the 649 killed during the conflict with their names engraved in plaques with no indication of military rank or service, as requested by their families.

The memorial was completed in 2004 and has been waiting since then for its official inauguration.

Fined for his utter stupidity

A STANLEY man who admitted driving while under the influence of alcohol was fined £800 in the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

Pierre Anton Pistorius (37) told the court his actions on August 29, when he entered his vehicle and proceeded to drive home after being in the Victory Bar were "utter stupidity".

Mr Pistorius was apprehended on Dean Street, by a mobile police patrol that saw him stagger across Fitzroy Road, enter his vehicle and drive off.

A Camic Breathalyser test gave a lower reading of 97mg per 100ml of breath (35 mg is the legal limit).

Mr Pistorius was disqualified from driving for 27 months and ordered to pay £70 prosecution costs in addition to the fine.

Trespassers in messy exit

LONG Island farmers Glenda and Neil Watson were disturbed by a vehicle on their property late on Tuesday night.

Mrs Watson said the occupants littered the area with empty beer cans and left a number of gates open, risking different flocks of sheep being mixed up: "Who could be so irresponsible to do something like that," she told the Penguin News. "If I had been here by myself I would have been petrified, for sure."

The vehicle was also reported in the Green Patch area the same evening.

Crafty capers

MORE than 500 exhibits are expected to be entered for this weekend's Craft Fair at FICS, open from 2-5pm tomorrow and 2-4.30pm on Sunday. With a number of different categories, including knitting, felting, leather work, woodwork, pottery, jewellery and embroidery, any handicrafts are welcome, as long as they were crafted in the Falkland Islands or South Georgia. Prizegiving will take place on Sunday at 4pm.

Radio waves

BFBS hopes to restore radio services to Camp by the end of next week. Principal engineer for transmission, Mark Edgar said a replacement radio transmitter for Mt Maria had arrived at Mount Pleasant, and BFBS was continuing to seek solutions for the refuelling of the standby generator. He said an attempt would be made at the end of October to restore TV services if the transmitter had not been damaged beyond repair.

Dropped catch

THE squid season has proved disastrous for Argentine jiggers, with official statistics showing catches have fallen to less than 25 per cent in a year. Official statistics reveal 61,000 tons were landed between January 1 and September 4, compared to 251,000 tons last season.

Suspension of scientific collaboration between Argentina, Britain and the Falkland Islands contributed to a lack of preparedness about the drop.

Election looms

PROSPECTIVE new councillors will have a three-week window in which to submit nominations for election to the new government. Papers will be signed by the Governor ahead of their issue on September 25, after which candidates will have until October 15 to nominate if, as anticipated, the election date is confirmed as November 5.

Insure thing

Police advise payment of vehicle licences must be made at the Police Station on Ross Road. Payments will no longer be accepted at Standard Chartered Bank or the Treasury. Motorists are asked to ensure a valid insurance policy is produced to the licensing clerk.

PM plans visit

A RECCE visit took place at the weekend ahead of a planned private visit to the Islands at the end of the month by the Kuwaiti Prime Minister. No other details have been released.

The great freight debate: past, present and future

Recent history

BEFORE the ferry there were two very under utilised vessels, one civilian and one military, working their different interests around the Islands for just over £2M per annum.

It has always been an aspiration of FIG to amalgamate these two operations to provide a cost effective shipping service to the West and outer Islands.

It was felt that a ferry option would be the best way to stimulate opportunities in business, raise property values and give an increased access to Stanley by people on the West and open up the West to family, friends and people using the lodges and self catering establishments.

After a year of operations it is clear that there are a number of areas that need addressing, especially regularity of service and having spare capacity so that when there are delays, for what ever reason, the vessel isn't overwhelmed by its work load and commitments.

It is also clear that the very disappointing loss of the SAAS service has added to the logistical concerns of the ferry and the cost implications of many businesses.

From lessons learned, Workboat Services (WBS) have already built spare capacity into their itinerary to be able to cope with some of the differing eventualities.

FIG has committed serious funds to build a jetty to address not only the reliability but the legal operational requirements. Now the big question is how to use the vessel in a cost effective

THE vexed issue of freight costs for the West has proved problematic in recent times, and grown more pressing since the withdrawal of the SAAS service in June.

The Penguin News invited the three Camp councillors – Ian Hansen, Mike Rendell and Richard Stevens – to discuss their views on the freight debate, which they chose to present under three themes...

and practical way so that farms in all parts of the West can ship their wool, stock and stores at a viable cost.

Richard Stevens

Current concerns

SO now there is a situation where although a new coastal shipping and ferry facility, plus significant infrastructure, have been put into service, the cost of transporting a bale of wool from all West farms distant from Fox Bay has rocketed from £8 to as much as £20.50 within three years.

Several potential cost-saving options have been examined, but have proved impractical for one reason or another, so understandably farmers are increasingly concerned that freight costs are escalating to a stage where they are unaffordable.

Perhaps there should be more focus on the West road network, which is perfectly capable of taking heavy loads throughout the summer months excepting the odd day here or there.

Why should the West road network be treated differently to that on the East, where there was after all a bit of pain when the coastal shipping service was withdrawn!

In these discussions FIG does not want to jeopardise any private sector initiatives which would bring farmers' freight costs down.

So the key is surely going to be the degree of flexibility in deciding on cross-sound tariffs.

Whatever happens, farmers have voiced major concerns that decisions have to be made quickly, so that the bulk of the wool can be shifted before the FIMCo export season starts.

Mike Rendell

Potential outcomes

IT is obvious that any final decision by EXCo reference tariffs across the Sound on Concordia Bay has the potential to make or break any existing or future business on the West and outlying Islands.

If there is a crippling freight rate for livestock to the abattoir, excessive charges for wool to Stanley and likewise for any goods shipped outwards, then we have a serious dilemma.

Options for FIG are fairly straight forward.

Figures are available of the current costs to transport wool and livestock.

We have to balance and/or adjust these against the chance that several farms might not be able to support the abattoir, or will suffer a deficit in their income because of high freight rates for wool shipment and because of this will eventually fold.

I doubt that non support of the abattoir and farmers/businesses would be a sensible thing for the Falklands overall.

The only option/solution has to be that all parties concerned have to sit down and talk about what the effect will be if their concerns are not seriously taken into consideration.

Representation from private sector transport, WBS, FIDC, Rural Business Association, and individuals who have to make a living outside of Stanley will make a difference to any final decision.

I believe that the RBA intends to make representation to Members of the Legislative Assembly, and I personally welcome that initiative.

Ian Hansen

Representatives of both the RBA and FIDC have been invited to respond to the above comments in next week's Penguin News.

Give us two minutes...



Saphena Berntsen

- 1. If you had a motto what would it be?**
Manners don't cost anything and they are not heavy to carry around.
 - 2. If a film was made about you, what would it be called and who would star in it?** Born to Clean with Kim and Aggie.
 - 3. It's a celebrity beer call, where is it and who would you invite?**
Fanny Cove with Micky, Jethro, Bernie, Dawn, JD, Archers, Bud and Country Music.
 - 4. What job would you most like to do?**
Full-time mum and wife.
 - 5. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?**
Tony Mac, because, well, I just think he would be great at it.
 - 6. What makes you smile?**
When I think about last New Year. Oh, and how Micky proposed.
 - 7. What thing could you not live without?**
Family and friends.
 - 8. What are your distinguishing qualities?**
Berntsen beak and chins.
 - 9. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands?**
Fanny Cove with all in question 3 and the kids going fishing, beachcombing, BBQ, and partying till all hours.
 - 10. What would you change about yourself/Falklands?**
I would change my hair style (haven't really got one) and I'd love to look ten years younger. I wouldn't change the Falklands as it has always been my home and I love it the way it is.
- Saphena lived at Port San Carlos until she was nine, then came into Stanley. She moved to the UK in 2000, but missed home and family so came back in 2005. Saphena is engaged to Micky, and has two daughters, Robyn Chanelle Berntsen aged 16 and Tessa Linda Davies-Berntsen aged 12. Her spare time is spent with family and friends, and her hobbies are cooking, cleaning and ironing.



Falkland Islands Guide Association

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Still time to have a ball on a £25 cruise

THE Falklands Conservation Charity Ball has sold out – but there are still plenty of opportunities to go into the draw to win a 20-day cruise for two aboard the Ocean Nova to South Georgia and the Antarctic Peninsula.

Tickets are selling for £25 each, or five tickets for £100, and the price is valued at £18,000.

The Ocean Nova sails from Ushuaia to the Falklands on February 22. It will spend three days

at South Georgia before continuing towards the Antarctic Peninsula, visiting the South Shetland Islands, including Elephant Island where Shackleton had to leave his crew when he went for help in South Georgia. Landings will be made along the peninsula itself.

Falklands Conservation staff have set themselves a target of selling all 1,000 tickets before the draw takes place on the night of the ball on October 2.

A spokesperson said: "You'll also be helping to support Falklands Conservation, which is working tirelessly to protect the wildlife and natural environment of our islands, the very wildlife that attracts cruise ships to the Falklands in the first place."

For details of how to buy tickets, or to join the waiting list for the ball itself, contact Carol Peck on 22247, or send an email to carol.peck@conservation.org.fk.



Lord Buxton of Alsa

Campaigner for wildlife dies aged 91

A FORMER president of the Falkland Islands Foundation, Lord Buxton of Alsa, has died aged 91.

His Falklands connections were far-reaching, with membership on several committees and making numerous visits to the Islands in the 80s and 90s.

In 1981 he and the late Lord Shackleton set up the South West Atlantic Group which, among other things, was instrumental in saving HMS Endurance when she was faced with the axe under defence cuts in the late 1980s.

His daughter Cindy, a wildlife film-maker, filmed extensively in the Falklands, especially on Carcass Island and the Jason Islands. She was stranded on South Georgia during the Argentine invasion of 1982. She and her filming assistant, Anne Price were rescued by HMS Endurance.

While in London during the conflict Governor Sir Rex Hunt stayed at his London flat. Lord Buxton's first wife, Mary Birkin, died of cancer in 1983 shortly after publishing a book, Antarctic Diary, about their visit to their daughter days before the Falklands War broke out.

He became president of the conservation body in the 1990s, campaigning to preserve birds threatened by a depletion in their food supply due to overfishing.

Aubrey Buxton, who died on September 1, was also founder director of Anglia Television, creating the Survival series of wildlife programmes. He was created a life peer in 1978.

Education chief admits GCSE results are poor

EDUCATION chief Richard Fogerty admitted this week that this year's GCSE results left much to be desired.

With 33 students achieving a pass rate of just 33.8% for grades C and above, the Acting Director of Education said: "We know we have work to do."

In his report to the Education Board on Tuesday he said while the overall pass rate of 97.9% was in line with their UK peers, the lower results in the higher grades were anticipated this year.

"The students were achieving what was predicted for them," he said. But he also pointed out: "Statistics are a dangerous game, with so few people."

The eight overseas students sitting A level exams performed considerably better overall, achieving a pass rate of 96.4%, with over 82% of those in the A-C range – outperforming their UK counterparts by seven per cent.

Mr Fogerty said the number of students from the Islands taking A levels would always be small, which made any comparisons subject to dispute.

But he congratulated them on their achievements, and said they had brought "credit on themselves, their families and the Islands."

Of the 13 students who applied to be sponsored by the Falk-



Teacher Emma Edwards and assistant Ali Ford on the front line

land Islands Government, seven achieved the required points and grades.

However, a number of students missed out by the smallest of margins, largely in the requirements for grades A* - B.

FICS teacher Emma Edwards and teacher's assistant Ali Ford were on the front line when the GCSE results were released last month. It was their job to hand out the envelopes containing the precious grades as students filed through the doors of the Community School.

It was the first time exam results had been distributed in this way – the school previously relied on telephone calls – and Miss Edwards said she thought it had gone well, and they would continue to use this method of distribution in the future.

The pair were delighted for the students who passed, sorry for those who had not achieved their desired grades, and relieved to finally close the school doors – Ali had been up since 3am receiving the results from the UK and collating them for distribution.



What's on at the Brasserie?

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Exec's passion is anathema

HEAVEN forbid that the Chief Executive should promote a tax on building applications and approvals.

The Falklands is neither Har- ringey nor Swansea and it is re- pulsive to make any like compar- ison. He needs to understand that.

He further needs to understand that merely stating that he is pas- sionate about the Falklands (PN May 1) is a complete anathema to what he is driving forward.

In recent months, even long standing political commentators like Dave Eynon, Norma and Roger Edwards, Eric Goss and oth- ers, have expressed concern about what is happening.

Never in such a short space of time has Falklandisation been so wholesomely disaggregated by a single person.

The Chief Executive in his Re- view of Government has displaced Islanders of long standing and in- jected a swath of implanted neo- colonialism at head of government level.

That this review has been ac- cepted by Honourable Members and rolled out is totally unbeliev- able. I completely fail to see that there is any cost saving, today, or in the future, from this nonsense.

Falklandisation in public sec- tor middle management has been pilloried.

Your Letters

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Fancy, complex, corporate structures are not for the Falkland Islands, where pragmatism has generally and respectfully pre- vailed.

If it ain't broke don't fix it, far less destroy it, and certainly don't carve out the Falklands social fab- ric in one fanatical swipe of the blade.

It is getting rather late to turn the tide. The Chief Executive needs to go, and he should go now. Only then can best efforts be made to reverse his destructive torrent.

Lewis Clifton
Stanley

User pays could work both ways

WE see that there are plans afoot to start charging for planning applications, so keeping in line with UK policy and to be follow- ing the suggestions of the current Chief Executive's belief of the user pays system. I propose that if we, the already hard-pressed under- dogs of society have to give yet more of our hard-earned money, then surely it would only be right

and proper that the Chief Execu- tive and his contract personnel should also abide by the user pays system by paying for all their free privileges like accommodation, overseas flights, allowances etc. Surely that would be seen as lead- ing by example.

It is wrong that the general public are expected to pay for his and all his fellow contractors' perks while being expected to con- tinue to pay fully for what they use. That is so unconstitutional. What do you the readers think?

Robin Goodwin
Corriedale Farm

An inspiration to seize the day

MANY congratulations to Emma, Barbara, Jo, Catalina and Sonia for completing their three week Out- ward Bound course this August in Aberdyfi, Wales. We were de- lighted to meet and spend some time with them in and around Aberdyfi the week before their course started. It was also a won- derful moment to see their happy smiling faces at the end of a chal-

lenging course having all been awarded their end of course badge. Let's hope these girls can inspire others in the Falklands to apply for an Outward Bound bursary and seize the chance to experience this chance of a lifetime.

Helen Williams
Gwynedd, Wales

An even-handed commentary

TONY Curran's recent editorial re- garding the confusion over the October LAN flights was quite tastefully written, especially in light of the infuriating (and alleged) government meddling in LAN's (private) affairs. I just want to send a hearty "thank you" his way for his even-handedness and will- ingness to take in the multiple points of view that factor into this emotional visit.

Patrick Molitoris
Rhode Island, USA

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Marlene Newman

I just heard it on the radio when I was working in the surgery. The technician ran and told us to turn the radio on.



Robin Cooper

When it happened I was in the staff room of a school I was teaching at, but I didn't actually hear about it until I got home and switched the TV on.



Fernanda Tapia

I switched on the TV and saw the news. Everyone was talking about it. I phoned my mum to tell her to turn on the TV.

Talk of the town

Penguin News Vox Pop
Where were you on 9/11?



Sharon Gilbert

I was working in the tax office. Alison Inglis came in and said she'd heard a report that the two towers had been hit. Then we just went home after work and watched it over and over again, just the same pictures.



John Smith

Anya was away ill in England. She telephoned and said: "Mum and dad switch the news on quickly, there's been a terrible catastrophe in America." We watched TV all day.



Nick Barrett

I had flown back to Turkey the previous day. One of my Turkish staff members rang and said: "They're attacking America." When we got home, I remember Christopher holding the aerial up so we could watch the TV.



Pamela Beggs

I was at a University open day in Belfast, Northern Ireland. When I heard about it we were back in school in the computer suite, someone checked the news on the BBC and told us all to look



Curly Elstow

I was flying a search and Rescue mission in Scotland. We had just come back into the crew room when we saw it on the TV.



Lorraine McGill

I was working at Stanley House, and the girls shouted through from the kitchen to tell me to turn on the TV. And I saw those horrible scenes.



Henry McLeod

I was working in the quarry at Pony's Pass operating the shovel loader, and heard it on the radio.



Grubs up for Teenie Ross



Partygoers crowd the floor to play pass the parcel



Joanne and Andy Watson sport party hats

SKZ hosts childs' play for grown-ups

IT was childs' play for adults when Stanley Kids Zone (SKZ) celebrated its fourth year of operation on Saturday.

Each year SKZ has a fundraising event, and this year Tara Hewitt loosely themed it on a children's party. Supper and wine were provided, as was some rather potent punch from Rodney Lee. Bonners Taxis helped us get everyone there for half price.

Supper was a children's delight: bangers and mash with peas and beans. Some of the competitors ate it just like children as well. FIMCo, Millers, Kelper and Fitzroy Farm provided the meal, we also had individual trifles and a birthday cake.

The trifles seemed to have been very difficult to eat by the amount which appeared on folk's hair and clothes (after all it was a children's party).

We had some normal quiz questions followed by some children's games - which was about where the wheels fell off. I was genuinely shocked by the ferocious competitive action of the teams playing musical chairs.

The blind feeding game proved no better, and the only game that calmed the fever pitch was a special pass the parcel. The mummy building and the toilet plunger race provided some of the most entertaining moments of the evening.

A tie breaker was required to separate the top teams. Jan Clarke ate the three cream crackers and whistled like a good shepherd to allow his team "Michelle will you marry me" (yes even the team names were most un-childlike) to take top honours and the £200 prize money, which they very generously gave to SKZ.

Due to the unstinting generosity of many Falkland Islands businesses we had a large number of raffle prizes to distribute. Elliott Taylforth outbid the rest to claim the two return flights and two nights at Port Howard Lodge. Stacy Bragger then kept even the very hardy souls dancing until the

close. The idea for a nursery goes back further than the four years it has been in operation, and involved many people including Cllrs Jan Cheek and John Birmingham who worked very hard for a number of years to make SKZ work. We have been advised at times that it wouldn't last any length of time, and the fact it is still here and operating well is a tribute to those who have put in so much time and effort over the years. All in all it was a great night's fun. Thanks to all the staff and directors for their support and hard work, and the many organisations who helped. See you all next year! Andrew Newman

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Pain in Spain falls mainly on the brain

MY working life is dominated by the increasingly grim war in Afghanistan. There is no escaping it, because I have been seconded to the planning area of MoD's Directorate of Media and Communications. I find the work challenging, and I have no doubt that it is useful. But there are few opportunities for smiles in Whitehall these days, so this year I planned our holiday on Spain's Costa Blanca with almost obscenely pleasant anticipation.

The directorate would not miss me much. However the little sea-side town of Calpe, some miles north of Benidorm, would be as warmly welcoming as ever. As it happened, it was even more welcoming than usual.

Even as our taxi from Alicante Airport rounded the last bend in the coast road and we looked down on the little town in the shadow of the massive Gibraltar-like Penon de Ifach, I could see that something was wrong. The roads, sidewalks and the beach were emptier than usual.

The taxi driver, on whom I practiced my lamentable Spanish, gave me a gloomy explanation. He told me the global recession had hit Spain like the repeated blows of a sledgehammer. No country in Europe has suffered as much. Unemployment is spiralling, the housing and building sector of the economy has ground to a halt, and

Bound Ungagged



Graham Bound, founding editor of Penguin News, looks at issues at home and abroad

– worst of all – the Brits, Germans and French are staying at home. The tourism industry is on its knees and dying.

I was told that the Costa Blanca alone had received 500,000 fewer visitors than normal this year. My maths told me that if each visitor spent between £500 and £1,000 on a typical two-week holiday, the region would suffer a loss of £250 million to £500 million.

Perversely, this was good for us. The beach where I have toasted my pasty and plump body from time to time since the 1970s was very sparsely inhabited. For the first time ever, I could roll over on

my beach towel without ending up in the greased bosom of a large German.

Our stock as individuals had risen hugely. Waiters and shopkeepers loved us. We would pitch up at restaurants, order impossibly personalised versions of standard menu dishes, and find that the waiter, chef and owner, all of whom might be fawning over us, merely smiled smirkingly.

I chatted sympathetically to one restaurant owner. He told me that he was used to taking 3,000 Euros a day in August. Now he was lucky to take 1,000 Euros, which hardly covered rent, food purchases and staff salaries.

Because our Euros were welcomed with obsequious gratitude wherever we went, I developed in my mind an overblown sense of my own importance. But even in the middle of Spain's worst crisis since the civil war, there are standards to be observed.

This fact was shoved in my face one day on the beach when a young Spanish woman came along. In the right circumstances, her bare midriff would have been large and flat enough to host a paella. She was stopping to talk to the bodies on the beach, offering, as I soon learned, free tickets for Commix, the local disco garden.

"That might be fun," I thought. "Haven't been there since the 80s. I'll take Nadia."

You may well be ahead of me. When said gorgeous girl drew level, she did not stop or even dip her eyes. Instead, she focused on a group of callow and tattooed youths some yards away. As she headed for them, I raised my voice a tad and said: "Hoy! Senorita! Tickets, por favor?"

She looked back and smiled gently, as one does to the afflicted. "Que?"

Then it dawned on her. The middle-aged gentleman wanted to step out and do his stuff. "Oh perdon, senior. Por supuesto!"

Had Nadia been there, rather than powering her way through the jellyfish inhabited waters some hundreds of yards off shore, none of this would have happened. Unlike me, she is well on the right side of 50. The tickets would have been thrust upon her. I was as depressed as a Spanish waiter with all his savings invested in the building industry. I slipped the tickets into the pocket of my shorts, knowing they would stay there.

I returned to work and to a pre-occupation with a real front: Afghanistan. My tan was briefly admired by those with whom I work, but by the end of the week it had peeled off. Normal service has been resumed. But at least I am not Spanish.

Graham.bound@btinternet.com
(and on Facebook)

What's on at the Stanley Leisure Centre

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ON SATURDAY, 10TH SEPTEMBER THE CENTRE WILL BE HOLDING A LEISURE AND FITNESS WORKSHOP DAY (MORE INFORMATION NEXT WEEK)

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE

TEL - 27291

FAX - 27284

EMAIL - klivermore.leisure@sec.gov.fk

FIG Environmental Studies Budget 2009/10 - Round One

Do you need help providing environmental information to your visitors, improving how your livestock access areas with important plants and birds, conducting biological surveys of your offshore islands or running environmental education activities?

Annually, the Falkland Islands Government provides funding to help people in the Falkland Islands to conduct these sorts of activities. Anyone can apply for assistance from the 'Environmental Studies Budget', including owners and managers of land, non-government organisations and international scientists that conduct research and conservation activities in the Falkland Islands.

Projects eligible for ESB funding must assist in the management of the biodiversity of the Falkland Islands. Priority will be given to initiatives addressing the key three themes of the 'Falkland Islands Biodiversity Strategy', which are environmental research, on-ground action and education.

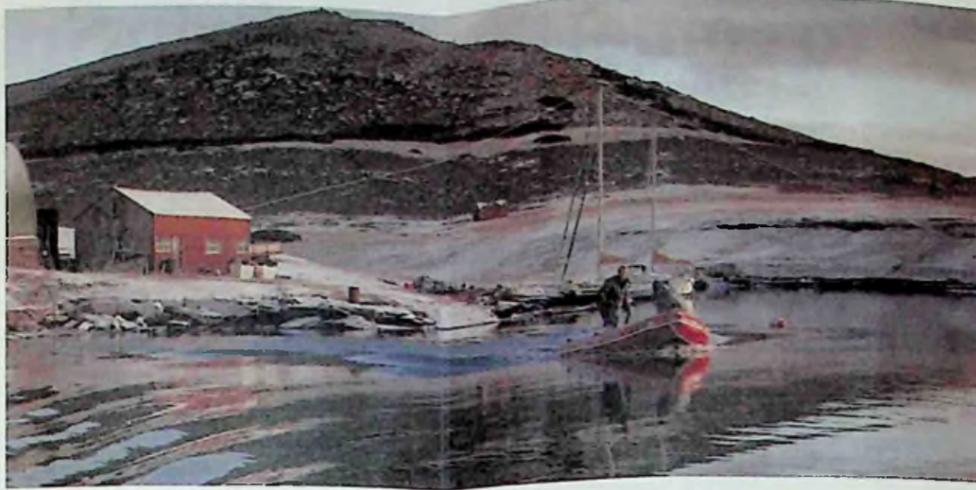
The ESB has a formal application and decision making process. The first of two funding rounds will be held in September and the second will be held around February 2010.

Deadline for applications for the first funding round is **Monday 14th September 2009**. The application form can be obtained from the Environmental Planning Department. Applicants are encouraged to discuss proposed projects with the EPD Environmental Officer prior to submission and he can also help draft your application. Where possible, some level of co-funding or in-kind costs (e.g. labour, equipment) is desirable.

Please contact the EPD to obtain an information pack (28480, fwallace-nannig.planning@taxation.gov.fk).



Quad bike and trailer loaded with bait tubs on Tea



Early snowy morning start from Beaver



Evening meal on board Le Sourire



Charles Williams and Kevin Marsh load bait at Beaver

Twelve go scavenging on a dirty and dastardly rat pack project

Sally Poncet and friends recently spent nine days on the remote Tea Island – and it was anything but a holiday...

THE wintry weather these past few weeks didn't deter this year's rat eradication team out on West Falklands. Plans to clear Tea Island in the Beaver group went ahead as scheduled, despite the snow and high winds.

The project (called the Cobb's Wren Conservation Project) is funded by the Overseas Territories Environment Programme and is administered by FIG's Environmental Planning Department.

The Beaver Island LandCare Group is carrying out most of the work for the project. The group is now into its third year of island restorations, working with a wide cross-section of people and organisations including FIG, the RSPB's South Atlantic Invasive Species Programme, the Antarctic Research

Trust (ART) and Falklands Conservation. Getting everyone to and from Beaver was the first step in ensuring smooth operations. With FIGAS and affordable helicopter flights but a distant memory, we once again had to rely on local boats and the Port Stephens airstrip. Ken Passfield on Porvenir did the first run. Passengers included project coordinator Sally Poncet, and Jeff Halliday from Cable and Wireless who came out to install the new broadband system at Beaver settlement.

Le Sourire (the yacht owned by the Delignieres family of Dunbar) did the second run with Drew Robertson, Kevin Marsh, Lisa Newman, Brian Summers, Dion Robertson, Tom Elsby and Charles Williams.

Charles is the Ascension Island Government's Environmental Health Officer and was able to come down to take part thanks to the RSPB's SAISP who paid his flights - possibly something he may have

regretted as Le Sourire battled 50 knot gusts off Weddell, or as he was struggling through head-high tussac in freezing temperatures.

Funnily enough though, the cold conditions turned out to be a boon: slippery clay and soft tussac peat became solid underfoot for both operators and the quad bike supplied by the ART.

The quad and most of the stores and equipment for the work came out on Damien II sailed by Dion and Leiv Poncet, who made up the rest of the team.

The quad gave sterling service in distributing the three tonnes of rat bait around the island, although sadly it couldn't manage the 40 degree slopes of Tea Mountain or the dense tussac at Tea Point.

In all, it took the team of 12 a total of nine footsore and weary days to complete the baiting in between the seemingly never-ending succession of rain, snow and high winds. It'll be two years before we can say

for sure the island is free of rats but, given that the same method has been used successfully over the past two years on eight islands in the Beaver group, we're optimistic that Tea will become the largest island in the Falklands, and one of the largest in the world, to be cleared of rats using this method of handbroadcasting bait.

The next step in restoring Tea is planting tussac in areas of eroding tussac peat soil.

With assistance from FIG's Environmental Studies Budget, Ken Passfield, students Dion and Drew Robertson and Theo and Marilou Delignieres stayed on after the rat baiting to revive the traditional practice of winter contract tussac planting.

If you'd like to see what a rat-free island is all about, you can sign up for a free trip to Kidney Island in December. Contact Carol at Falklands Conservation on 22247 or Sally at Beaver Island LandCare 21826 for more details.



Group photo of the Tea rat eradication team

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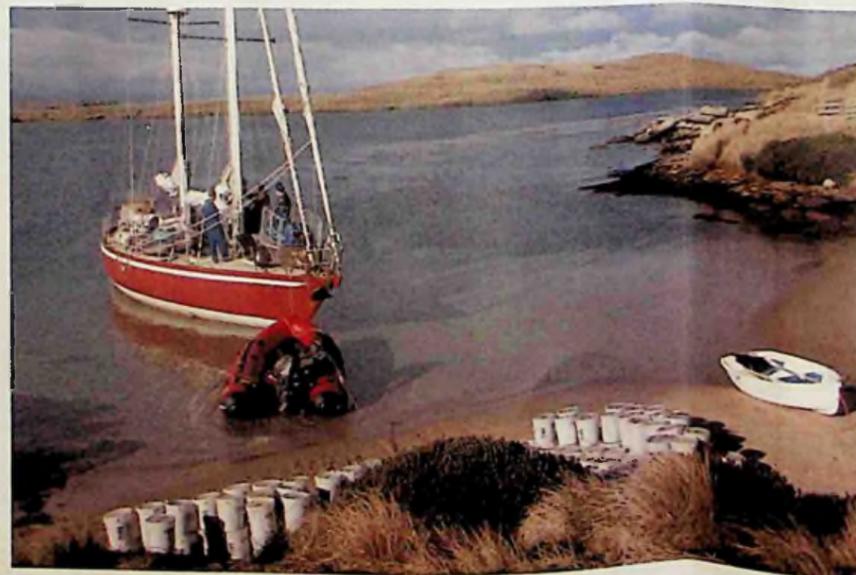
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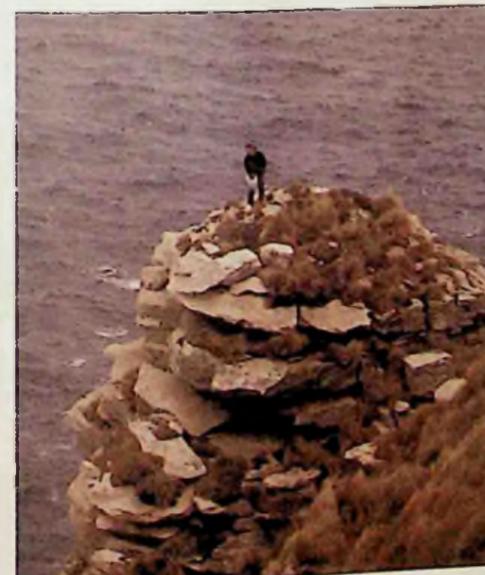


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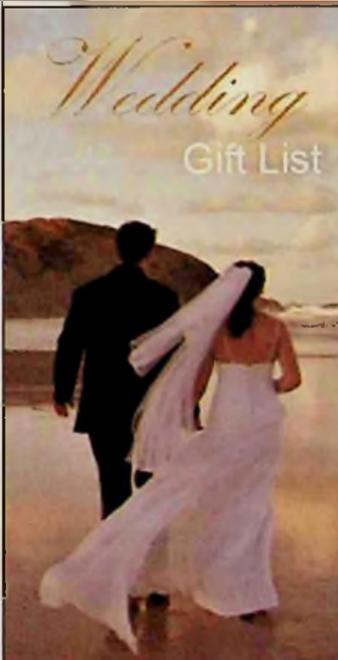


Damien II at Tea I, offloading the quad and bait tubs



Leiv Poncet baiting the cliffs

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11 - 17 September, 2009

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The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add one hour for Stanley Summertime For Camp, make the following changes:

Fox Bay + 2 hr 30m
 Roy Cove + 3 hrs 30m
 Port Howard + 3hrs 19m
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 Port Stephens + 3hrs 15m
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 Darwin Harbour - 56m

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

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

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 11th September 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
Stanley Swimming Club 13:00-16:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Adults Only 17:00-19:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
SATURDAY 12th September 2009		
SLC Swim School 10:00-12:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming 13:00-14:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Adults Only 16:00-18:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
SUNDAY 13th September 2009		
Public 11:00-12:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public Aquatun 12:00-14:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
Adults Only 15:00-17:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
MONDAY 14th September 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-11:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Baby & Pre-School Swim Lessons 11:00-12:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Members Only
SLC Swim School 13:00-16:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
Adults Only 17:00-19:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
TUESDAY 15th September 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
Stanley Swimming Club 13:00-16:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Ladies Only 16:00-17:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
Adults Only 17:00-19:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
WEDNESDAY 16th September 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
Public 13:00-16:00	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public 16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Aquarobics 17:00-18:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
Adults Only 18:00-19:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
THURSDAY 17th September 2009		
Closed For Cleaning/Staff Training 09:00-13:00 Public	Closed For Cleaning/Training	Public
SLC Swim School 13:00-16:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public 16:00-17:00	Circuits Session	Public
Staff Training 17:00-18:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
Adults Only 18:00-19:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
FRIDAY 18th September 2009		
Early Morning Swim 07:00-09:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-12:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public
Stanley Swimming Club 13:00-16:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public 16:00-17:00	Closed For Schools	Public
Adults Only 17:00-19:00 Public	Closed For Schools	Public

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 17 September 2009
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SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128

NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441

THE F1 GUN CLUB New members welcome. Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.

F1 RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527), Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Jen Hines (21100) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

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

JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759

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

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 Contact Karen or Rob for more details.

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296

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FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL) Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Ian Betts, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King

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146.625... Stanley to Mount Alice

147.825 (Duplex - 0.6).... Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

Marine Band

156.800... Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Friday 11th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEEK WE WENT TO WAR
 11:00 EXTREME DREAMS: The Ultimate Challenge
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MONKEY LIFE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME Reality series
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 REVELATIONS Muslim School: Documentary tracing the lives of two girls from very different backgrounds
 8:50 BFBS WEATHER
 8:55 REAPER Comedy series
 9:35 GUNRUSH Gripping drama
 11:00 YOUNG, DUMB AND LIVING OFF MUM
 12:00 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 1:00 BBC NEWS

Saturday 12th September

8:35 PATENT Bending Reality television series based on actually building some of the weird, fantastical ideas inventors have patented over the last century
 9:00 PLANET EARTH
 10:00 MERLIN
 10:45 WORLD'S MOST ... Dangerous Police Chases
 11:30 ANIMAL RESCUE SQUAD
 11:55 THE X FACTOR
 12:45 POSTMODERN PASTIMES
 1:10 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Qualifying
 3:15 INSPECTOR MORSE
 4:50 GREAT OCEAN ADVENTURES
 5:30 FINAL SCORE The Premier League's Big Four are all playing, while Celtic and Rangers are in action in the SPL
 6:20 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 7:10 BFBS WEATHER
 7:15 FRAMED Drama telling the story of 10-year-old Dylan and his family's struggle to keep their small petrol station, which sits at the foot of a mountain in North Wales, afloat
 8:45 Dave Gorman in America Unchained
 10:00 BFBS WEATHER
 10:05 LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS Live from the Royal Albert Hall
 11:40 INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS: Movie Special Alex Zane goes behind the scenes of Quentin Tarantino's latest film
 12:05 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights from the Premier League. Burnley meet Liverpool at Anfield, while Tottenham face Manchester United at home, and Chelsea travel to Stoke
 1:25 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW
 2:40 BBC NEWS

Sunday 13th September

8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 MEGASTRUCTURES Beijing Olympic Stadium: Documentary series about the world's most pioneering engineering projects
 12:45 BRITS WHO MADE THE MODERN WORLD Documentary series looking at the untold stories of British scientists and engineers
 1:10 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Live coverage of the Italian Grand Prix from Monza

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4:20 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:55 THE GREAT LONDON JUMP: Robbie Maddison attempts a spectacular feat in the heart of London
 5:20 WILDEST DREAMS
 6:20 UGLY BETTY Drama series
 7:00 BFBS WEATHER
 7:05 THE X FACTOR
 8:05 SPIDER-MAN (Rated: 12) Live action adaptation of the Marvel comic strip
 9:55 BFBS WEATHER
 10:00 DESPERATE ROMANTICS Drama series set in 19th-century London
 11:00 TOP DOGS: Adventures in War, Sea and Ice Cape Horn: The second part of a new series following three iconic adventurers - newsman John Simpson, polar explorer Ranulph Fiennes and solo yachtsman Robin Knox-Johnston
 12:00 REVEALED Historical documentary series
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Monday 14th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BARGAIN HUNT Famous Finds
 11:00 EXTREME DREAMS: The Ultimate Challenge
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 HOW DO THEY DO IT? Series examining the feats of science and engineering behind everyday life
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 ANIMAL PARK - Wild on the West Coast
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: the Bench The tranquil side to singer Ian Dury's life
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE FRANKINCENSE TRAIL
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 HOSTILE WATERS (Rated: PG) Tense thriller, based on actual events
 10:30 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:00 FILM 2009 with Jonathan Ross
 11:30 9/11: PHONE CALLS FROM THE TOWERS Documentary
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 15th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 HEIR HUNTERS
 11:00 NATURE'S CALENDAR Documentary series
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 BALLYKISSANGEL Drama series
 2:10 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 GRAND DESIGNS
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 DOG RESCUE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 MY FAMILY Sitcom about a dentist and his family
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 KINGDOM
 9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
 10:20 LETHAL WEAPON 4 (Rated: 15) Third sequel in the long-running action adventure series
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 16th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 HOUSE SWAP
 11:00 EXTREME DREAMS: The Ultimate Challenge Ben Fogle embarks on an epic South American adventure from the Equator to the Tropic of Capricorn
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 DOLCE VITO - Dream Restaurant
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 PACIFIC ABYSS Underwater wildlife series
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: the Bench
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 8:30 ATLANTIC CONVOYS: The War at Sea Documentary series
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 WARSHIP Documentary filmed aboard the amphibious warship HMS Bulwark

10:05 THE FUNNY SIDE OF... TV Talent
 11:05 NCIS Drama series
 11:50 TONY: I'VE LOST MY FAMILY
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Thursday 17th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 BATTLE OF THE BRAINS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
 2:10 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 I OWN BRITAIN'S BEST HOME
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 FIRST CUT Showcase of bold and original documentaries from up-and-coming directors
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AIR MEDICS A look at the work of the Great North Air Ambulance
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY City Medical drama
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVE The harsh reality of poverty in 21st century Britain is exposed in this fly-on-the-wall documentary series from the team behind the Secret Millionaire
 9:50 THE LAST DAYS OF LEHMAN BROTHERS Drama
 10:50 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:35 TRUE STORIES: Maximum Jail Jonathan Stack revisits the prisoners profiled in his award-winning documentary The Farm to see how they have changed in the decade since he last saw them
 1:10 BBC NEWS

Friday 18th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS: Food The ultimate culinary challenge for Britain's top chefs
 11:00 EXTREME DREAMS: The Ultimate Challenge
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MONKEY LIFE Series following the residents of Dorset's Monkey World Ape Rescue Centre
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 REVELATIONS Documentary following two Royal Marine chaplains, as they travel around their 'parish' in Afghanistan
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 REAPER Comedy series
 9:30 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 11:00 UNDERAGE AND PREGNANT Series discovering what it is like to be underage and pregnant
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-to-date



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

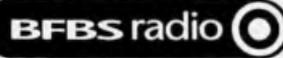
Friday 11th September

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters or Shadowed
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 In the Hot Seat or BBC Feature
 7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
 8:30 Leather & Lace with Layla Crowie
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 12th September
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Lise Gill
 5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner with Nick Barrett
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 13th September
 5:00 BFBS News & Now We Have Jazz or Accordionly Yours or Music, Music, Music
 5:30 Drama Presentation
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Feature Presentation
 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 14th September
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music Feature
 7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8.30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 15th September
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 Lifestyle with Lise Gill 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 BFBS News & People's Jukebox

5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Back in the Year with Corina Goss - September 1961
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 16th September
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Lise Gill
 7:30 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 17th September
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Berntsen to include:
 08:30 News Direct
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Corina Goss
 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

Pick of the week: The Morning Experience. Tune in and turn up each weekday between 9am and 10am for bouncy music and a look at some Falklands and International history with Corina Goss. Each day hear the featured 70's song and Quirky Quickie.

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 Falklands Radio Frequencies
 88.3 FM - Stanley only
 96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs
 90 FM - March Ridge
 105 FM - Mt Alice
 105 FM - Mt Kent
 102 FM - Mt Maria
 88 FM - Susses Mountains
 530 MW - Island Wide
 These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.



96.5FM

FRIDAY

12.00am Groove Collective - Mario 2.00am
 Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am
 Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell
 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne
 Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm
 Rock Show - Damian Watson
SATURDAY
 12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore
 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Music
 First - Frank McCarthy 7.00am Saturday
 Breakfast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson
 1.00pm Andy Pearman 6.00pm Groove
 Collective - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe -
 Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture -
 Neil Moore
SUNDAY
 12.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 2.00am
 UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Rock Show -
 Damian Watson 7.00am Sunday Break-
 fast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson
 1.00pm Access All Areas 6.00pm Music
 First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The
 Vault - Ian Noakes 10.00pm
 Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries
MONDAY
 12.00am Rock Show - Damian Watson
 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin

7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen
 Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm
 Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth
 11.00pm Groove Collective - Mario
TUESDAY
 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark
 Humphries 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am
 Gini Carlin 7.00am Aidan Donovan
 10.00am Glen Mansell 1.00pm Mark
 Humphries 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm
 Mike Howarth 11.00pm Tues
 The Vibe - Chris Pearson
WEDNESDAY
 12.00am Music First - Frank McCarthy
 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin
 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen
 Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm
 Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth
 11.00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes
THURSDAY
 12.00am The Vibe - Chris Pearson 2.00am
 Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am
 Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell
 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne
 Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm
 Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries
FRIDAY
 12.00am Groove Collective - Mario
 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin
 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen
 Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm
 Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth
 11.00pm Rock Show - Damian Watson



550 MW:

FRIDAY 0100 Morning Reports
 0130 Wake Up to Money 0200
 Today 0500 Wez 0600 Rachel
 Cochrane 0700 Gini Carlin 0900
 World at One 0930 Richard
 Hutchinson 1200 Lynn Duffus 1300
 PM 1400 6 O'Clock News 1430 Five
 Live Drive 1500 Five live Sport
 1700 Five live Formula One 1730
 Murry and Lovejoy's sports express
 1800 Late Night Live (Five Live)
 2100 Up all night
SATURDAY 0100 Forces Jukebox
 0200 Annwen 0300 Today 0500
 Annwen 0600 Andy Pearman 0800
 Five Live Sport 1300 Sports report
 1330 Five live sport 1520 Groove
 Collective 1600 The Vibe 1630 The
 weekend news 1800 Late Night Live
 (Five Live) 2100 Up all night
SUNDAY 0100 Forces Jukebox 0200
 Luisse 0600 Access All Areas 0800
 Five Live Sport 1410 Music First
 1530 Donal Macintyre 1630 The
 weekend news 1710 US Open Tennis
 2100 Up All Night
MONDAY 0100 Morning Reports
 0130 Wake Up to Money 0200 To-
 day 0500 Sim Courtie 0600 Rachel

Cochrane 0700 Gini Carlin 0900
 World at one 0930 Richard
 Hutchinson 1200 Lynn Duffus 1300
 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 6 o'clock
 news 1430 Five live drive 1500 5 live
 sport 1830 Late night live (Five live)
 2100 Up all night
TUESDAY 0100 Morning reports
 0130 Wake Up to Money 0200 To-
 day 0500 Sim Courtie 0600 Rachel
 Cochrane 0700 Gini Carlin 0900
 World at One 0930 Richard
 Hutchinson 1200 Lynn Duffus 1300
 PM 1400 6 O'Clock News 1430 Five
 Live Drive 1500 Five live sport 1830
 Late night Live (Five Live) 2100 Up
 all night
WEDNESDAY 0100 Morning re-
 ports 0130 Wake Up to Money 0200
 Today 0500 Sim Courtie 0600 Rachel
 Cochrane 0700 Gini Carlin 0800
 World at One 0930 Richard
 Hutchinson 1200 Lynn Duffus 1300
 PM 1400 6 O'Clock News 1430 Five
 Live drive 1500 Five live sport 1830
 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2100 Up
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THURSDAY 0100 Morning reports
 0130 Wake Up to Money 0200 To-
 day 0500 Sim Courtie 0600 Rachel
 Cochrane 0700 Gini Carlin 0900
 World at One 0930 Richard
 Hutchinson 1200 Sitrep 1300 PM
 1400 6 O'Clock News 1430 Five Live
 drive 1500 Five live sport 1800 Five
 Live Sport: And Another Thing 1830
 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2100 Up
 all night



- FIRS 88.3 FM in Stanley area, 96.5 FM, 102FM Mount Maria and 530 MW Island wide.
- BFBS1 96.5 FM Island wide and 98.5 MPA.
- BFBS2 550 MW Island wide.
- Radio Nova: BBC World Service on 106.5 FM and 530 MW and Deutsche Welle on 101.1 FM

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30
 Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
 Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £4.00 Child (14 and under) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00

Friday 11 September	Saturday 12 September	Sunday 13 September	Monday 14 September	Tuesday 15 September	Wednesday 16 September	Thursday 17 September
	ALIENS IN THE ATTIC	NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM 2				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE	MY SISTER'S KEEPER	THE PROPOSAL	YEAR ONE	BRUNO	THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE	THE PROPOSAL

BRUNO (18) 82 mins. Comedy. Sacha Baron Cohen, Richard Bey
 ALIENS IN THE ATTIC (PG) 88 mins. Family. Ashley Tisdale, Robert Hoffman
 THE TIME TRAVELLER'S WIFE (12A) 107 mins. Drama. Eric Bana, Rachel McAdams
 MY SISTER'S KEEPER (12A) 109 mins. Drama. Cameron Diaz, Abigail Breslin

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM 2 (PG) 105 mins. Action. Ben Stiller, Robin Williams
 THE PROPOSAL (12A) 108 mins. Romantic Comedy. Sandra Bullock, Ryan Reynolds
 YEAR ONE (12A) 97 mins. Comedy. Jack Black, Michael Cera

Fisheries Department

Catch for period

26 August to 01 September 2009

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	71	42
A	18	5
F/R	8	7
L	1	1
S	3	0
W/Z	25	13
X	16	16

A = All Fish
F/R = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
S = Surimi

W/Z = Restricted Fish (No Hake)
X = Loligo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Total Catch
Loligo	1490
Hake	390
Blue Whiting	419
Hoki	135
Kingclip	171
Toothfish	37
Red Cod	135
Ray	469
Rock Cod	722
Others	2
Total	3970

South Georgia Government Fisheries

Week ending September 4, 2009

Fishery: Toothfish (Longline) | Max vessels: 4 | Catch: 37 tonnes | Effort: 212,114 hooks

Concordia Bay Ferry Schedule

Friday 11th	10.00 East—West 12.00 West—East
Saturday 12th	
Sunday 13th	10.00 East—West 12.00 West—East
Monday 14th	
Tuesday 15th	
Wednesday 16th	10.00 East—West 12.00 West—East
Thursday 17th	
Friday 18th	10.00 East—West 12.00 West—East
Saturday 19th	
Sunday 20th	10.00 East—West 12.00 West—East
Monday 21st	SE DELIVERIES
Tuesday 22nd	
Wednesday 23rd	
Thursday 24th	
Friday 25th	

Ferry crossing times for September 2009

1000 depart New Haven
1200 depart Port Howard

Please ensure you are ready to board half an hour before departure time. While every attempt will be made to run a replacement ferry as soon as possible in the event of weather cancellation, on occasion operational and safety requirements may mean further delays.

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Email admin@workboat.co.fk, Phone 22300, Fax 22301

Taxi Share: Taxi share arriving in UK on 11th November from Brize to Chichester/Portsmouth/Southampton area.
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Falkland Wool Growers Ltd

for September 2, 2009

By Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture

The Australian market lifted slightly this week. The EMI decreased to 815 or 418 pence per kg.

European buyers were scarce at the start of the week but become more prevalent as sales progressed

All wool markets are fairly stable at the moment with fluctuations in exchange rate having as big an effect as anything

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
13/01/2009	520	443	355	343	341	332	323	248	229	192	175	153
05/03/2009	480	412	338	328	323	319	314	268	257	215	192	165
06/05/2009	597	511	420	403	394	389	374	329	310	264	232	198
04/06/2009	510	438	381	374	373	364	348	314	288	226	201	160
01/07/2009	534	464	389	380	374	370	360	330	315	233	205	168
06/08/2009	536	470	401	390	383	375	364		292	234	203	166
20/08/2009	568	502	432	416	408	401	389	332	318	247	215	175
26/08/2009	574	501	430	418	407	403	389	331	315	243	209	176
03/09/2009	578	505	431	419	410	405	391	341	310	245	207	175
Weekly change	4	4	1	1	3	2	2	10	5	2	-2	-1
Price year ago	642	503	413	396	385	378	367	323	294	226	182	160
% Change from last year	-10%	0%	4%	6%	6%	7%	7%	6%	5%	8%	14%	9%
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
13/01/2009	520	443	355	343	341	332	323	248	229	192	175	153

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

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	6		7	2	
7			8	2	4
	9				5
3			7	6	2
		1	6		3
	2		8	7	4
5		9			

1. What is the state capital of Queensland, Australia?
2. The novel A Scandal in Bohemia features which fictional detective?
3. Natasha Khan is better known by what name?
4. What is the name of the UK Guardian newspaper 'midi' size format (470x315mm)?
5. Pi is the symbol for which chemical element?
6. In which 1963 film is Maureen O'Hara spanked by John Wayne?
7. Benjamin Disraeli entered the House of Lords in 1876 with the title 1st Earl of where?
8. The Copenhagen Criteria define eligibility for national membership of what organisation?
9. What is the Irish finger ring, comprising two hands, a heart and crown, worn to indicate romantic status?
10. What is the grammatical term for words such as at, in, of, to, by, under, and with?

Answers to last week's quiz:

1. Charles Blondel
2. Jerry Mouse (from the Tom and Jerry cartoon series)
3. Charles the Second
4. Wind (West African trade wind)
5. Wallaby
6. Grimaldi
7. M4
8. Tiananmen Square (Beijing, China)
9. Basque
10. Moonies



At close of business

September 7, 2009

		Change over previous week
Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	107.00	+3.00
Falkland Islands Holdings	257.50	-7.50
Desire Petroleum	60.00	-1.00
Rockhopper Petroleum	39.50	+4.50
Borders & Southern Petroleum	47.00	no change
Cable & Wireless	147.10	-0.50
Standard Chartered Bank	13.96	-0.08

Bill published, but changes to come

THE Public Accounts Committee Bill 2009 was published in the Gazette this week – but is likely to be amended at the next meeting of the Legislative Assembly on September 18.

The Bill makes provision on the functions of the Public Accounts Committee in accordance with the Constitution.

Members of the Legislative Assembly wanted the Bill to be con-

sidered as soon as possible, and its publication has gone ahead even though further work is required on some of the detail of the proposals contained in the Bill.

For this reason, according to a Government press release, it is likely proposals will be made during the Legislative Assembly meeting for the Bill to be amended from its published form.

"It is an important piece of leg-

islation," Cllr Mike Summers said this week. "We decided to publish the Bill but still work on one or two relatively minor but still important issues." The likely amendments arise from the fact that members of the Legislative Assembly would like the Public Accounts Committee to have a slightly wider function.

That wider function would enable the committee to examine and

report on the accounts of some additional bodies, notably any company in which the Falkland Islands Government or a statutory corporation has a shareholding, and any body in receipt of public funding.

Members of the public are invited to pass any comments on the Bill to the Legislative Assembly Office, who can provide a copy on request. Phone 27451 or email: cclifford@sec.gov.fk

Tories to slash MoD top brass

MINISTRY of Defence top brass and civilians are likely to be slashed if a Conservative government comes into power in the UK.

Shadow defence secretary Liam Fox promises a "radical root and branch reform", redirecting resources from Whitehall to the frontline troops in Afghanistan.

At present, there is one civil servant in the MoD for every two members of the armed forces, while the 28,000 staff working on procurement almost matches the size of the entire 34,000-strong Royal Navy, said Dr Fox.

And, he said, all three services had questions to answer over the number of officers promoted to the highest and best-paid ranks due to a culture of "Buggins' term."

No bones about tooth's value

A WHALE'S tooth picked up from the Falklands and decorated by a marine on board the Beagle during Charles Darwin's expedition is set to fetch £50,000 at auction next week.

The scrimshaw, a piece of work created by a whaler, depicts two images of HM Sloop Beagle, one when she was at sea and the other when she was beached for repair at Santa Cruz in Argentina in 1834.

The seven-inch long tooth was decorated by James Adolphus Bute, a marine on the voyage that famously stopped at the Galapagos Islands.

It is signed and is a rare item from one of history's most influential voyages, which is why the pre-sale estimate is so high.

One side shows the ship in rough seas in front of a mountainous shoreline and the other depicts men working on the hull of the Bea-



Images of HM Sloop Beagle inscribed on the seven-inch tooth

gle when she was run ashore for repairs. Beneath this image Bute has written: "HM Sloop Beagle laid on shore to repair her Fore-foot." As a marine he would not have much to do while the ship was sailing and had time to give to his artistic pursuits.

He is likely to have picked up

the tooth from the Falkland Islands and worked on it during the month long trip to the Galapagos Islands after sailing from the Straits of Magellan. It is probably from the mouth of a sperm whale and, after being scratched, the scrimshander would rub in black soot from the oil lamps.

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Retirement beckons Les and Lena

A SURPRISE retirement and leaving party greeted Les and Lena Morrison at Port Howard last month.

They were presented with a picture of Port Howard farm from the board of directors, and joined in the celebrations by family and friends.

Les said he had hung up his whistle and they have now moved to Stanley, but on leaving the West they promised they would be back.



Les and Lena Morrison celebrate their retirement in style with friends and family in Port Howard

Only one application for a new house

SEVEN applications were listed for discussion at this month's Planning and Building Committee.

The first, a garage extension for Mr G Jaffray measuring eight by five metres received consent, subject to the standard condition. Mr S Shillitoe requested permission for a large garage measuring nine by eight metres to be erected to the west of his dwelling at Moody Brook, which was also granted.

Another application involving garages was granted, subject to conditions. Mr M Sackett applied

for a change of use from garage to residential. The existing garage storeroom situated at 25 Callaghan Road, originally constructed from Portakabins, is to be altered to become a residential flat.

The conditions specified that two off-street parking spaces should be provided prior to the occupation of the accommodation, and the accommodation should not be sold separately from the main property at 25 Callaghan Road. The committee also mentioned that the garage exterior would be

improved to match the house to a greater extent.

Only one application was made for the erection of a dwelling this month, that of Mr and Mrs M Clarke. The property would be situated at 13 Davis Street (the rear of 7 Fitzroy Road), and permission was granted subject to the condition that two off-street parking spaces would be provided on site prior to the occupation of the dwelling.

Planning permission for a house extension was granted for

two properties this month. The first, for Mr and Mrs L Ford at 9 Jersey Road, is an extension that will extend the house 5.4 metres to the west. The second, an extension to the east of the dwelling of Mr W McCormick and Ms A Baker at 12 Endurance Avenue, was subject to the condition that prior to the occupation of the extension two off-street parking spaces should be provided.

Permission for the erection of a rear porch at 23 Callaghan Road for Mr M Wallace, was granted.

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Winners Toot Ford and Lisa Jaffray photo Nora Smith

Lisa's double topper

LISA Jaffray was the toast of women's darts on Saturday when she won her second major trophy in a week.

Just seven days after winning the Globe 32 she was women's winner in the Victory Bar and Bonners Haulage tournament at the Town Hall.

The tournament was played under "Victory" rules. Players are seeded based on the league back of the card results - which is disliked by some, although the best player on the night will win irregardless.

Entry numbers were disappointing, particularly in the men's tournament with only 57 entries including a strong contingent from MPA. Spectator numbers were low, the Town Hall was cold and

the atmosphere in the hall didn't liven up until the quarter finals.

Watching as if the first ever tournament final between two non-local players was likely. However Toot Ford recovered from 3-1 down to beat David Wood 4-3 and Alan Bonner beat David Thompson from MPA in the second semi. In his first tournament final Alan had to settle for second place against Toot.

In the ladies tournament Maggie Goss took second place, and joint third were Tanya McCallum and Jenny McKay.

Many thanks to the Jacobsen's and Bonner's for their continuing generous sponsorship.

Natalie Smith



Russel Smith Memorial Trophy Dek Hockey statistics



Team	GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	GD	PTS
Ducks	12	8	4	0	92	55	37	24
Sharks	12	6	5	1	65	73	-8	19
Buffalos	12	4	6	2	54	54	0	14
Penguins	12	4	7	1	51	55	-4	13

Position	Name	Position	Team	GP	G	A	Pts	PIm
1	Dockrill	C	Ducks	9	40	11	51	2
2	Budd	C	Buffalos	12	34	9	43	0
3	Nightingale	W	Ducks	10	20	12	32	0
4	Leyton	W	Sharks	12	20	7	27	0
5	Downing	C	Sharks	12	19	6	25	0
6	Middleton	C	Ducks	11	17	6	23	0
7	Fowler	D	Sharks	11	15	5	20	2
8	R Goss	D	Penguins	11	13	2	15	0
9	Lenne	C	Penguins	12	13	1	14	0
10	Stephens	W	Sharks	12	9	5	14	0

Stanley Darts Club results

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Spearchuckers	10	5 Wild Gunners
Bull Hitters	4	11 Victory Scuds
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Sharpshooters	8	7 Rose B
Watch Our Maths	1	14 Misfits
The Team	8	7 Better @ Drinking
Busty Babes	12	3 Mugzaway
Skunked	6	9 Millers Killers
Millers Muppets	6	9 Rosella's
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Sun 20 Sept	Mon 21 Sept	Tue 22 Sept	Weds 23 Sept
Weds 23 Sept	Thurs 24 Sept	Fri 25 Sept	Sat 26 Sept
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The Falkland Islands Gazette - Appointments

Tiphanie May, Fisheries Observer, Fisheries Department, 03.08.09
Daniel Craig Biggs, Exercise Referral Practitioner, Education Department, 24.08.09

Completion of Contract

Audrey Mary Paans, Travelling Teacher, Education Department, 31.08.09
Raymond John Felstead, Primary Teacher, Education Department, 31.08.09
Philip Michael John Wright, History Teacher, Education Department 31.08.09
Michelle Davis, Special Needs Teacher, Education Department, 31.08.09
Jennifer Karen Sol, Art Teacher, Education Department, 31.08.09
Clifford John Mace, Science Teacher, Education Department 31.08.09
Kate Alison Williams, primary Teacher, Education Department, 31.08.09

Redundancy

Peter Thomas King, Government Secretary, Secretariat, 31.08.09

Resignation

Helen Jean Wallace, Senior Clerk, Royal Falkland Islands Police, 31.07.09
Derek Patrick Short, Head Gardener, Government House, 31.07.09
Marion Jane Round, Primary Teacher, Education Department, 17.07.09
Donald Kirk, Handyman, Public Works Department, 20.08.09

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Tender details including reserve prices are available from the Secretariat, Stanley during normal working hours.
Interested parties are invited to complete and submit the tender form to The Chairman of the Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley.
Tenders must be received by 4pm local time on Friday 23rd October 2009.
The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

Public note - Trout fishing in the Falkland Islands

Brown trout can be fished from September 1st until April 30th. You do not need a fishing licence but the daily bag limit is 6 brown trout for all waterways, except for the Murrell River, which has a daily bag limit of 3 trout and each fish must weigh over 1.5lb or 0.5kg. The native zebra trout can not be fished.

The Environmental Planning Department wishes to remind fishermen that you need to ask permission before fishing on private land. On the Murrell River, you can not fish off the culverts or within 100m of the culvert crossing on either side or upstream of Drunken Rock Pass, and these areas are marked.

The Falkland Islands is free of all invasive freshwater algae and fish diseases, and we want to keep it that way! So, if you are bringing in fishing gear in to the Falkland Islands that has been used elsewhere, you must Check, Clean and Dry. Fishing gear should be cleaned in dishwashing detergent or household bleach.

For further information, please contact the Environmental Planning Department on 28480.

Burning Permits 2009/10

Burning permits are required for anyone burning land after September 15th. Please apply in writing to the Department of Agriculture (email: kstephenson@doa.gov.fk or fax: 27321) giving details and a map of the area to be burnt at least 48 hours prior to wanting to carry out the burn.
Please note that grass fires will only be permitted on wet white grass flats on weekdays during September and no permits will be issued for burns after 30th September due to environmental impact.
Please ensure the guidelines available from the Department of Agriculture are followed when considering burning trash from cultivated ground this summer.

General Election November 2009

The Registration Officer wishes to inform all voters that a General Election will take place in early November of this year. The exact date will be given when known. As well as attending various polling stations in person other options are available for voters, these are Postal /Proxy and Postal Proxy forms. This allows the electorate other options of voting - these forms can be obtained from the office of the Registrar General, Town Hall, Stanley or by telephone 27272 or by fax 27270 or email jparke@townhall.gov.fk or jrowland@townhall.gov.fk.

"CLOSED PERIOD"

Please be advised that the Registration Officer cannot accept applications for postal/proxy or postal proxy forms between 12 noon on the day preceding the last day of nominations for an election and the return of the writ in respect of that election. This period is known as the "CLOSED PERIOD".

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES

ACCESS TO INFORMATION
Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:

Standing Finance Committee - Friday 18th September at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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PUBLIC NOTICE

CONSULTATION ON NEW MENTAL HEALTH LAW

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The Media Trust has a vacancy for a part-time marketing specialist, to commence in November 2009. The post will suit applicants with a minimum of 5 years experience in a media or marketing environment, professional marketing qualifications and particular expertise in market research techniques, online marketing strategy, and advertising & revenue management. Applications should be sent to Steve Dent at media.marketing@cwimail.fk by Friday 2nd October 2009.



To my big brother Jordan Cole I hope you have a great 7th Birthday today. I will try not to annoy you too much. Big sloppy kisses and hugs from Kian Lewis. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx



To Jordan Cole. Big 7 Already! We hope you have a fantastic birthday today. Love you millions, big hugs from Mum and Dad. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

A memorial service for the late **Jon Clark** will be held on Friday 11th September at 2.00 pm in the Seaman's Mission Stanley. All are welcome. Jon is to be repatriated back to the UK shortly and a funeral service is planned for the 18th of September in Luton. If anyone is able to attend the funeral service and would like more information, please contact Steve Dent (55632). The memorial service is being organised by the Falklands Gun Club. The Club would like to invite all who were friends with Jon to the Narrows Bar following the service for a small buffet and drinks. The Buffet is being funded by friends of Jon in the Falklands as well as the Fishing community



To Leslie. Happy belated birthday for Wednesday the 9th. Lots and lots of love always, Mummy xxxxx

To Leslie. Happy belated birthday for Wednesday the 9th sweet-heart. Lots and lots of love Nanny and Papa xxx

Domestic Tourism Survey

The tourist board are currently in the process of collecting data to help establish the economic value of tourism to the Falkland Islands. As part of this process we will be conducting telephone interviews with residents to establish how often you are a tourist within the Falklands.

The final telephone interviews will start the week beginning 14 September and individuals will be randomly selected from both Stanley & Camp.

We realise that time is precious and therefore everyone who takes part will go into a draw for a meal for two at the Malvina. We thank you in advance for your time.

All information is treated confidentially.

Thanks go to all those who took part in the June survey.



Telephone Directory 2010

We are in the process of preparing the 2010 telephone directory.

A draft copy of the directory will be on display in the Post Office and our Stanley shop between Monday 14 September 2009 and Friday 25 September 2009.

Any changes to your entry, including changing your number to ex-directory, can be marked on this copy, e-mailed to info@cwifl.co.fk or reported to freephone 131 by 28 September 2009.

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From the Department of Agriculture:
To all horse owners; anyone wishing to book a place for their horses on Stanley Common for summer grazing 1st October to 31st May, please contact Katrina Stephenson to register on tel: 27322, fax 27321 or email kstephenson@doa.gov.fk by Wednesday 23rd September 2009. The cost per horse is £25.00.

FORSALE/NOTICES

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Bids should be submitted to Anita Benjamin, 11 Biggs Road, Stanley, no later than 4.30pm on Friday 25th September 2009.
The owner does not bind herself to accept the highest or any tender.

Expressions of interest are invited for the sale of mobile home No. 4 at Murray Heights.
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NOTICES

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the Summary Court to be held at Town Hall, Stanley, Falkland Islands on 25th September 2009 at 0900 for the authority to sell under an Off Licence intoxicating liquor at the premises known as Darwin House. **GIVEN** under my hand this 8th day of September 2009.
Signature of applicant Authorised Agent Sheena Ross

We would be interested in leasing a paddock for the purpose of grazing horses, mainly a mare and foal during the summer months. Should anyone have a paddock, in the Stanley area, that they would be willing to lease for the summer or part thereof, please contact Peter or Emily Short on 21297 or 21849

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Permission to walk over the land or to obtain a Fishing Permit may be had by phoning 52281 or at our Stanley Office on 21297.

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Peter & Bobby Short,
Company Directors.

FIGAS advises that due to operational requirements the winter flying programme will be altered for the week commencing 21st September.
Monday 21st September - No Flying
Wednesday 23rd September - Shuttle Service

The AGM of the Running Club will be held in the FICS Geography Room on Tuesday September 15 at 6pm.
Anyone interested in the future of the club is invited to come along.

The next session of **Legislative Assembly** has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 18th September 2009 in the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall.

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The FIFL Indoor 4-aside Football League
Starting Tuesday 15th of September
Games will be played on Tuesday 8-9pm and Sundays 6-7pm.
Entries must be in by today.
Contact Daniel on 55050 or put your name on the list at the Leisure Centre or the West Store

Wanted - Conservatory rattan furniture Double or single futon Foldaway guest bed Fridge or Fridge Freezer.
Telephone 51466 if you have any of these items available

The Annual General Meeting of the Jellytots Playgroup will take place on Tuesday 29th September at 7.30pm in the Narrows Bar. Anyone with an interest in the playgroup is welcome to attend. For further information contact Rosie 22759 or Wendy 21179.

Workboat Services wish to inform customers that the ferry departure times have changed. Please check the website for more details. Full details will be published in next week's Penguin News.

The annual AGM of the **Stanley Sports Association** will be held at the chamber of commerce building on the 15th September starting at 6.30pm all are welcome to attend

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The first of the new Typhoons on the tarmac at MPA this week

Typhoons have landed

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above the earth. The Typhoons have landed, and this month take over air defence duties in the Falklands from the F3 Tornados, which are being removed from service after 17 years in the Islands. Two arrived at MPA on Wednesday, with the remainder due in coming weeks.

A champion for the cause of first-time home buyers

When a young Falklands mum learned her mortgage application had been rejected, she could easily have given up there and then. Instead she has chosen to challenge the bank's ruling. Tony Curran presents an in-depth report on how one woman's efforts may lead to new opportunities for first-time home buyers...

DONNA Triggs is not unlike many young people of her generation – aiming to lay the foundations for a secure future and a home of her own.

The 24-year-old has had a steady job for the past five years, and she is meticulous in her finances, as one might expect from a trainee accountant.

While she has lived in rented accommodation since soon after college, she has saved diligently. And, with a baby arriving less than two years ago, it has required much fiscal discipline.

She says she has never sought an overdraft, her expenses never exceed her income, her rent is always paid on time, and she has never used a credit card.

To all intent and purposes, Donna appears to be a level-headed young woman who has a sensible and mature outlook to her future prospects. And, like so many of her contemporaries, she would very much like to own her own home.

"Ever since I got into rented accommodation I have been determined to get my own place as soon as I can," she said.

"I have been saving for five years. I am on the highest income I have earned, and I have saved a substantial amount for a deposit."

With funds at her disposal, she approached Standard Chartered Bank with

a degree of confidence: "I talked to a member of staff who worked out it was likely I would be entitled to a mortgage for the amount which I was applying for," said Donna.

A short time later, she submitted her application form: "I felt quite excited about being able to plan towards the future for our family," she said. "It is important. I feel like a home is the base stone."

But when she handed in her form, the dream of owning her own home was about to collapse in front of her: "The person at the bank was obviously upset. She said I wasn't entitled to a mort-



Donna Triggs and Kalista

gage because the repayments represented more than 40 per cent of my income. I felt disappointed and a bit confused."

But it was not a misunderstanding of the bank's figures that left her confused, nor even the bank's policy of not lending more than 40 per cent of her eligible earnings. It was the fact that had she been

granted the mortgage she would have been better off by almost £70 a month: "The mortgage payments were less than the rent I am paying," she said.

"I would have been left with more money in my pocket, about £65-£70 per month.

"It was ludicrous, really. The owner of the house thought it was ridiculous that the repayments would be less than I pay in rent.

"Yet I cannot be granted a mortgage as the bank feels this would put me in financial difficulties. The whole situation was really silly, to be honest.

"I want that extra feeling of security for myself and my daughter – a place of our own which we can call home.

"Surely that can't be unreasonable? Surely I am not the only person in this situation?"

"There must be other people like me who feel there is nothing else they can do."

For Donna, there was something she could do. She approached a member of council, who raised her case at last month's ExCo meeting.

As a result of that meeting, the Falklands Government has now instructed the Treasury to revisit plans to develop a scheme whereby the government may be able to underwrite that portion of a loan which the bank is not prepared to grant.

And Donna's tenacity may well prove the catalyst for first-time buyers such as herself to be offered a new opportunity to climb the property ladder.

But she does not want preferential treatment, either from the government or the bank.

"If an exception was made for me and not everyone else then that would be really unfair," she said.

"I want something good to come out of this for everyone. This isn't just about me, it's about other young people too."

See who took up Donna's case, and how both the government

ARGENTINA SNUBS ISLANDS DELEGATES AT WORLD SUMMIT: PAGE 2

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IT is not often that one person's attempt at circumnavigating the sea of bureaucracy deserves particular attention.

We're all used to it, these days, particularly in the Falklands, where one in four Islanders is associated with the civil service.

We must be among the most bureaucratized nations in the world, and with that one must assume an inevitable propensity for a sea of red tape.

After 30 years as a journalist I spent two years on "the dark side," working as a media executive for a number of Australian government departments.

It was there I discovered how the most unpalatable red tape is made, usually with a mind-blowing dollop of weasel words (Google the phrase: it makes for an enlightening read).

Worse still, much of it seems designed to obstruct rather than assist the poor downtrodden individual.

Government, though, is far from the only culprit. In fact, it is the multinationals who probably these days deserve the gold medal for obfuscation.

Financial corporations are probably the worst – making billions of interest out of charging us interest – and having the gall to accompany every little piece of plastic with a 30-page guide which, when translated, disavows them of all responsibility for any mistakes.

And so it is with those behemoths lurking in the background that Donna Triggs has challenged the establishment, and the regulations it has put in place to keep us in our place. At least as they see it.

First indications suggest she may have won some sympathy in the government ranks. And, if the third estate can bend its ears to her dilemma, we should applaud their enlightened thinking.

Standard Chartered Bank, though, seems to be a far more obstinate proposition, and it is unlikely we will see much flexibility in their rules of engagement with their customers, however much sympathy people like Donna may earn from local bank officials. It is not they who drafted the 40 per cent rule, and it is not they who are likely to be able to bend it.

It is difficult to predict, therefore, how this issue will pan out. But if a simple plea from an individual can lead to greater assistance for first-time home buyers, then it will be a remarkable victory for common sense. And a feather in the cap of those bureaucrats who have the power to make it work.

We shall follow this trail of red tape with interest...

Tony Curran

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Argentine snub for FI delegates at fish summit

REPRESENTATIVES of the Falklands fishing industry attending the World Fishing Exhibition in Spain were outraged on Wednesday when they learned organisers of a world summit on sustainable fishing had yielded to pressure from Argentina and prevented the participation of the Falkland Islands delegation.

Councillor Richard Cockwell and Fisheries Department Senior Scientist, Sasha Arkhipkin were in Vigo as well as more than a dozen representatives from the Falklands fishing industry.

Speaking to Penguin News on Wednesday afternoon, Councillor Cockwell said he had been personally invited to speak at the Fisheries Ministers' Conference by the Spanish Government's Fisheries Minister and had been unaware of any protest against the Falklands delegation's participation until after they had taken their places at the conference table.

On being told that the Falklands representatives would not be allowed to speak, apparently on the grounds that the Falkland Islands is not a sovereign state, he and Mr Arkhipkin remained in the chamber, but sat back from the conference table. Cllr Cockwell said similar action was taken by the Argentine delegation, though no explanation was offered for their non-participation.

While Cllr Cockwell later took his place among the world's fisheries ministers on the stage of Vigo's José Nogueira Dalmas Exhibition Centre for the exhibition's

opening ceremony, the flag of the Falkland Islands did not appear to be among the 69 national flags on show.

Ironically, perhaps, in view of what had happened earlier in the day, the President of the Executive Committee Alfonso Paz-Andrade, spoke in his address of the need for international agreement to face the challenge for efficient and environmentally sensitive management of the global fishing industry.

Stuart Wallace of Fortuna Ltd and Lewis Clifton of Byron Marine, who were also at the event said they would be writing a letter of protest to the organisers of the event.

The objections of Argentina to a Falkland Islands presence at international events was never unexpected, said Mr Wallace, but he was very disappointed the event's organisers had seen fit to uphold them and take the action they had.

These feelings were echoed vehemently by all the Falklands participants to whom Penguin News spoke, one of whom said that it seemed as if the Falklands had been "stamped on".

Cllr Mike Summers said it was "intensely disappointing" Argentina had felt the need to take such an attitude on what was an issue of management and conservation of fish stocks and the eco system.

"It shows the lengths they are prepared to go to be difficult to the Falkland Islands when it is clearly in nobody's interest," he said.

Troubled waters ahead for crew of Endurance

CREW members of HMS Endurance could face court martial action over the near sinking of the vessel last year.

A service inquiry and technical investigation have been completed and now a disciplinary investigation is underway.

The Portsmouth News defence correspondent Matt Jackson reported this week Navy Chiefs were carrying out a disciplinary probe into the incident off the coast of Chile in December last year. The ice patrol ship lost power and propulsion when the engine room flooded and was towed to the Falklands. She has been berthed at the Portsmouth Naval Base since she was "piggy-backed" from the Falklands in April on board MV Target.



Endurance onboard MV Target

It seems clear the Endurance will be scrapped because of her four to five year expected lifespan and the cost of repairs, which are expected to be in the region of £30 million, three times what was expected.

In the meantime a naval spokesperson said the intention was to send HMS Scott to Antarctica to cover the southern hemisphere summer.



Julie Halliday



Zhanna Shcherbich



Anya Cofre

Squeezed out

A RE-ENACTMENT of Charles Darwin's five-year global scientific expedition aboard the HMS Beagle in the 1800s has set sail from Plymouth – but it won't be re-enacting the ship's visit to the Falklands. The Dutch broadcasting team behind the project told the Penguin News they did not have sufficient time to fit the Islands into their schedule, which compresses Darwin's route into a one-year voyage. They will though "give the viewer the impression of a live adventure" in the Falklands.

Man critical

A CRITICALLY injured fisherman was transferred from the King Edward Memorial Hospital to MPA by vehicle on Monday because the SeaKing helicopter due to medivac him for treatment broke down on Stanley football pitch. José Couñago, who had been due to retire to Spain this week after spending 12 years in the Falklands, was later flown to Santiago for treatment, where his condition yesterday was described as critical. The helicopter flew out on Tuesday.

FIH shares up

SOUTH Atlantic focused holding company Falkland Islands Holdings expects a satisfactory pre-tax profit over the first half of the year thanks to substantial non-recurring credits. The value of the group's 15 million shares in Falkland Oil and Gas has risen substantially since the beginning of the year and is now worth 175p per Falkland Islands Holdings (FIH) share, compared to 110p at the end of March.

Morrison result

A REVIEW of the Government/Morrison (Falklands) Ltd partnership has revealed that over a ten year period its costs over budget have been less than half of one per cent. The projects carried out have cost £20 million and over budget costs have been £109,000.

Reporter dies

BBC war correspondent Brian Barron has died from cancer at the age of 69. He covered the Falklands War from Chile, as well as working as Ireland correspondent at the height of the Troubles in the early 1980s.

Mature funding

FOLLOWING an application by an individual for funding to take a degree, the Board of Education has been invited by councillors to write a policy on funding for mature students.

Mixed reactions to new student points scheme

PARENTS have offered mixed reactions to proposals students may lose out on overseas college funding if they fail to meet additional criteria such as attendance, punctuality and "commitment to study."

Acting Director of Education, Richard Fogerty, said the proposals put to last Tuesday's meeting of the Education Board could act as an incentive for youngsters to put in extra effort.

"Students should push themselves to the best of their ability," he said. "We hope it will be one of many incentives. It's part of the package about rising expectations and aspirations."

The additional criteria would be based upon records kept during Years 10 and 11. An interview panel also would consider grades and points from the additional criteria before determining if a student should receive all or part government funding.

"Even if you get your grades, there would be a risk of not getting sponsorship," Mr Fogerty said.

Stevie Burston, one of a number of parents of Year 11 students contacted by the Penguin News, said: "If they qualify with their grades they should get to go away. They are getting a pretty rough deal at the moment."

Julie Halliday said it was "unfair not to give them a chance," especially considering the age of those in years 10 and 11.

Meanwhile, Zhanna Shcherbich said she believed a new points system could prove a positive move.

"Children have to understand the consequences of their actions will affect them in the future," she said. "It's not just about being clever, but also they should behave well."

The maturity of the students was brought into question, specifically those who chose to take a year out before attending college. Mrs Halliday said such a system detailing their behaviour during



Richard Fogerty

their latter school years might not be appropriate in those cases.

She said the Education Department appeared to be finding "any excuses to cut funding."

Mrs Shcherbich said there were many different reasons why a child might misbehave, and an individual approach should be adopted as much as possible.

"They should look objectively at each situation," she said. "Look for why they have done what they have."

Mr Burston did not believe the proposed new system should play a major part in students qualifying for further education – but he did say an interview process could prove character building for the youngsters.

He felt the current points system – originally set up to determine how much pocket money students would receive in college – was "all well and good in trying to make them behave."

But he said all students who earned sufficiently high grades deserved to attend college if they wished.

The proposal that an interview panel also would determine a student's future progress drew criticism at the meeting itself.

Councillor Richard Stevens said: "You don't want it to come down to personalities, and eloquent people talking their way in. You just don't want that."

Mrs Anya Cofre said: "I think they should earn their grades, and if they get them, they should go."

She too was concerned about the potential make-up of an interview panel: "Personalities will come into it. The Falklands is a

dangerous place, when personalities become involved."

Mrs Halliday also questioned whether or not those who did not intend to go to college would effectively ignore any new rules under such a points system.

She said: "How about all of those who don't want to go to college, those who want to do an apprenticeship maybe? This won't give them any incentive to behave any better."

Proposed penalties for drug or alcohol abuse and violent or criminal behaviour by Island students studying overseas were also considered at the meeting.

Mrs Shcherbich felt these procedures should be very strict, and suggested reducing the number of government-funded flights for students could be a potential measure. Previously her daughter had her "pocket money" reduced for misbehaviour, and Mrs Shcherbich felt this had been helpful for her to realise the consequences of her actions.

While Mrs Halliday did not endorse bad behaviour, she said such a move should be dependent on the extent to which the student was involved. "Kids will experiment," she said. "It depends how far it's taken. If they aren't doing their studies and passing their course, that's different."

She said she hoped staff within the boarding houses would have some control over the actions of the youngsters they were responsible for.

A self-confessed liberal parent, Mr Burston said he believed everyone had to experiment and try different things: "The severity of what they've done should be taken into account," he said.

"They should be punished, but the punishment should fit the crime."

The proposals will be discussed with parents and students and referred to the Attorney General's chambers, before being returned to the Education Board for further discussion.

Passenger numbers confirmed

A NUMBER of seats are now available on the October 3 and 10 LAN Chile flights in and out of MPA after next of kin passenger numbers were this week confirmed.

A total of 375 Argentine relatives and Argentine Family Commission representatives will be visiting on both days to inaugurate the cemetery at Darwin, following months of diplomatic negotiations.

Cllr Mike Summers said: "A compromise has been reached after lengthy discussions. There are still other spaces for local residents and other people to take up. "Our understanding is that LAN Chile will be contacting people who have expressed a wish to fly on those days."

The airline last month provoked anger when it withdrew from its booking schedule all passengers who had not up until then paid for their tickets for the two dates.

At least a dozen Islanders were understood to have been "bumped off" the flights.

"We have had some people inconvenienced by this and that has been regrettable," said Cllr Summers.

"Let's hope now things go well and when the next of kin visits get here it all goes smoothly."



Juan Sanchez

Juan returns for fifth time

PHARMACIST Juan Sanchez has recently returned to the Falklands for his fifth stint working at the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

He said he enjoyed the Islands and, with Spanish partner Beatriz Ateba and children, he was looking forward to his next year.

Juan said the teamwork at the hospital was one of the attractions of working in the Falklands where, unlike in the UK, the hospital and doctors' surgeries were situated under one roof: "I think that's why I like it here, you have the doctors and the whole team supporting you," he said.

Juan and Celia Aznar are the KEMH pharmacists until pharmacy technician Caroline Richards returns in October, at which point Celia will be leaving the Islands.



Historic Darwin House this week reopened its doors to guests

New management, and same friendly welcome

THE future of historic Darwin House has been assured for at least another year as the new leaseholder Sheena Ross prepares to reopen next week.

The six-bedroom lodge near Goose Green has long been a favourite with Stanley residents for a traditional smoko, a slap-up Sunday lunch or a relaxing weekend out of Stanley. For military personnel the lure of good cooking and a luxurious soak in the bath has ensured it is well up the list of "things to do in the Falklands" and has eased many a longing for a homely atmosphere.



Sheena Ross

Owners Bonnie and Ken Greenland closed the business in May after a decade, but will still be at Darwin to provide airport transfers, some craft courses and tours of the 1982 battlefield. Sheena and daughter Gabi say they have some exciting new plans for the business, having taken over the lease after seeing an article in the Penguin News a few months ago: "Darwin House is a child-friendly establishment and we hope to have a number of games and events during the summer to attract lots of lively visitors," said Sheena.

Bluff Cove scores top world prize

KEVIN and Hattie Kilmartin are celebrating this week after Bluff Cove Lagoon Tour won the Innovative Shorex Award 2009 at the Seatrade Insider Award Ceremony in Hamburg.

It beat fierce competition across the international cruise sector from Intercruises of Tunisia and Tura Turizm of Turkey, a previous winner of the award.

Kevin said afterwards: "I am delighted the excellent work by Hattie and the dedicated Bluff Cove Team has been recognised by the international cruise industry."

"This is great for the Falklands," said Hattie, "especially at this time when we need to work particularly hard to keep the interest of the cruise industry in our beautiful Islands. We would like to thank the wonderful Bluff Cove Team." The engraved glass trophy will be on display in the new Bluff Cove Museum at the Lagoon.

Building relationships through playing rugby

A PROPOSED visit by a team of rugby players, scheduled to arrive for a week long visit on December 12, has caused controversy in the Falklands this week.

The visit of 40 men, organised by a foundation based in Argentina, Rugby Sin Fronteras (Rugby Without Borders), is intended to bring rugby to the Falklands with no political or government involvement or agenda, just "building relationships between communities," president of the organisation, Mr Bautista Segonds said.

Secretary Fernando Vela told the Penguin News: "It is one of the only sports that is a gentlemen's sport played by animals. If you play rugby, it is easier to bring friendship between players without politics."

The group will be made up of players from France, England, Ireland, Uruguay and Chile, all recognised players from different unions, and including Gustavo Zerbino, one of the 16 survivors from the infamous plane crash in the Andes. "If we could bring rugby here and communicate, next year a team from the Falklands could go to Argentina and play there perhaps," Mr Vela said.

When asked why the foundation chose the Falklands, Mr Bautista said: "It's nothing to do



Bautista Segonds and Fernando Vela of Rugby Without Borders

with politicians and government in Argentina. We want to make that relationship. Where governments can't talk to each other, we can play rugby."

Funding their own flights and expenses, the men hope to play two rugby games with local inhabitants and visitors mixed on either team, and to coach rugby in school. Mr Bautista said that government and councillors had given their permission: "We are proud they have given us the permission. We don't want to upset people from here, we want to be quiet."

Councillor Andrea Clausen told the Penguin News councillors had

to have a good political reason to refuse a visit and they were careful not to direct.

"We have to have a good reason to stop an organisation from doing something that in their mind is all about enhancing sport in the Falklands," she said.

The foundation hopes that in the future a Falklands rugby team might travel to play rugby in Argentina. They are also planning to organise a game between the inhabitants of the town of Puerto Unzue in Argentina and Fray Bentos in Uruguay, who have been involved in diplomatic and legal battles for several years.

Donna's case prompts a new government review

THE mortgage dilemma facing Donna Triggs has prompted the government to again consider its role in assisting young people to secure the keys to their first home.

And it is feasible the 24-year-old may have set in motion a chain of events which could transform the opportunities for first-time buyers in the Falklands.

But there is still some way to go – and a long history of frustration and deadlock between FIG and Standard Chartered Bank to overcome.

Director of Finance Keith Padgett said up until 1990 FIG had provided mortgages directly to individuals, but for commercial reasons it was felt "more appropriate" that mortgages be transferred to SCB.

At the same time FIG introduced the Mortgage Interest Relief scheme, which protected borrowers from large increases on mortgage rates.

FIG and SCB entered into a partnership in 1996 when they launched the Joint Mortgage Scheme, amended in 2007 so that SCB now provides the full mortgage finance while FIG acts as guarantor to keep the risk of default for SCB at pre-existing levels (15 per cent for homes in Stanley and 50 per cent for homes in Camp).

Also in 2007, FIG developed an equity share system in an effort to assist those on lower incomes, and who were unable to get a standard mortgage, to buy their own homes.

But when SCB declined to become a partner, the paperwork gathered dust: "Unfortunately," said Mr Padgett, "SCB did not feel able to be a party to the proposed scheme and it was not introduced."

Chief Executive Officer of SCB, Donny Donosepoetro, agreed



New homes are out of reach for many prospective young buyers

the two parties had reached an impasse: "We were not comfortable with the criteria proposed at the time because we felt in some cases it bordered on the sub-prime category, which for us was – and still is – not part of our lending criteria."

It has only been in recent weeks, since Donna approached the Council, that the Treasury has been asked to revisit the equity option.

"The equity share scheme was an element of a previous housing development strategy, and that has not yet been fully developed," said Mr Padgett.

"But I think members realised we do want to do something for those people less well off, and members have asked me to do further work on developing the scheme."

He said government would approach the bank in the New Year, most likely before the January ExCo meeting.

"We will speak to the bank once we have something drafted to see if there is any way they can get involved," said the Treasury chief.

Mr Donosepoetro said he appreciated the difficulties faced by individuals such as Donna, particularly given the limited afford-

able housing stock available to first home buyers in the Falklands

"We are indeed sympathetic with the situation," he said.

"It is unfortunate that the individual is unable to meet the 40 per cent monthly net eligible earnings as stated in the joint mortgage guideline."

He emphasised the 40 per cent rule was a "key criteria" in determining a borrower's repayment capability or debt servicing ability, which SCB regarded as a "relatively prudent amount" for borrowers to access while also meeting normal living expenses.

But while Mr Donosepoetro was aware of Donna's mortgage application, he was unaware of the government's plans to review the equity share scheme, until approached by the Penguin News.

He said SCB would be happy to return to the negotiating table if the opportunity arose.

"We would be more than happy to sit down and work with the government to explore more and discuss the possibility of launching such a product."

Mr Padgett confirmed it was likely such a meeting would take place early next year.

"Donna's case has highlighted the need for the review to proceed as quickly as possible," he said.

Labour scheme safe this year

THE Director of Agriculture has allayed farmers' fears that the Labour Scheme budget is to be reduced in the near future.

Phyl Rendell said the budget was assured for this year and any additional cuts needed to be made to the Agriculture budget would be made in other areas.

"Any cuts would be minor and would not impact on anyone who has made an application to the Labour Scheme in this financial year," she said.

The Labour Scheme enables farmers to employ workers at £6 per hour and is intended to both assist the farm and encourage people to work in the Camp.

At a recent meeting of the Agricultural Advisory Committee it was agreed to update the Labour Scheme rules to include provision for trainees from 15-30 years old who are considering a career in agriculture.



Lt James Adamson

Islands posting for war hero

AN Army officer who has been awarded for bravery in Afghanistan is due to arrive in the Falklands next week. Lt James Adamson has been awarded the Military Cross for his "supreme physical courage" and "calm leadership" in combat.

As a 24 year-old platoon commander with The Royal Regiment of Scotland, Lt Adamson made a bayonet charge against enemy forces, an action that saved the lives of his colleagues in October 2008.

Rockhopper in drilling drive

ROCKHOPPER Petroleum has agreed terms with a third party energy company for a farm-in to one of its licences to the costs of drilling one well on the licence and to certain back costs.

A Letter of Intent to farm-in has been signed and discussions continue to progress the agreement into a binding joint venture. Any subsequent agreement remains subject to certain approvals by the Falkland Islands Government and both parties. Rockhopper hopes to drill a minimum of two wells on its operated acreage (owned 100%) as part of this larger campaign with Desire.

A moral obligation to help

IT was a simple plea from a young mother which led government to reappraise its stance on mortgage support – and on its moral obligations to help Islanders like Donna Triggs place a foot on the property ladder.

"At first I felt there was nothing else I could do," said Donna, when her application was rejected. "But then somebody said it might be worth speaking to one of the councillors."

In an email to Cllr Andrea Clausen, she explained her financial affairs, and that the bank had told her it was prepared only to offer her a loan of £30,000.

"Where in Stanley can you buy a house with only £30,000?" she wrote. "I would be very grateful

for your comments and advice on whether there was anything that could be done for other persons such as myself in this position."

Cllr Clausen told the Penguin News: "We were aware people were victims of this [the bank's policy of lending no more than 40 per cent of eligible earnings], but this is the first time I have heard of someone seeking a mortgage significantly less than their rent. And that is unsatisfactory."

Now FIG has pledged to revisit the scheme it felt obliged to abandon two years ago.

"I think it is very unfortunate where we have only one commercial mortgage provider and they cannot find a way to be a little less conservative in order to help

young people in the Falklands get on the housing ladder," said Cllr Clausen. "I am sure it is not beyond the wit of man to come up with a solution that works."

"We have tasked the Director of Finance to look into it and provide options in order that individuals such as Donna can secure the finances required."

"She is a responsible, young professional woman. She is struggling [to qualify for a mortgage] and it is not good enough."

Donna said she was delighted council had taken up the issue: "I didn't really know what to expect," she said. "Knowing they want to look into it is reassuring."

"I will just keep my fingers crossed."

Serious whinge from the West

I HAVE just been told we are now being called "those whinging b****rs on the West" because we have dared to point out to the powers that be that £20 (approximately) a bale for wool to Stanley is a bit expensive, to say the least.

No doubt the wool debate will go on for a while yet, but in the meantime I intend to make full use of the label we have been given and do some serious whinging, which I hope will come to the attention of the next lot of council members, whoever they may be. I think it's too late for the present ones to act.

I agree completely with Mr Clifton (PN September 11). Someone has to stop this nonsense which is going on within government. I remember voting against the planning legislation when it was originally presented because I thought it too comprehensive for us and that it would suit any inner city better than the Falklands, but it was passed anyway.

I think Bill Luxton and I were the only ones to vote against it.

I was appalled to see you now have to have planning permission for a poly tunnel. For goodness sake. Whatever next! Before long we will have to have planning permission to be buried.

To tax planning applications because of the paperwork they create within government is absolute silliness.

It would generate very little money for the economy but cause no end of frustration and bad feeling within the community.

We already pay a whole planning department out of the public purse to produce all these documents. That is what they are employed to do. To add a "stealth tax" as well would be disgraceful.

All these bits of nitpicking taxes are a waste of time and, as far as I can see, this latest great review of government is going to go down in history as a great step backwards for Islanders.

They won't feature anywhere in middle management, which is a great pity. We didn't all come down in the last shower.

If we are so hard up that we have to hunt around for every penny then I suggest a good look is taken at the number of high salaried workers who have been employed recently and ask ourselves: "Do we really need them?" I expect the answer will be "no."

Some of the papers which have been produced lately leave a lot to be desired, eg the Agricultural Industry Assessment paper, to name but one. So, yes, I agree it is time for the Chief Executive to go off to pastures new and take the other high-paid newcomers with him.

We would be hundreds of thousands of pounds better off, and I wonder if we would even notice the difference. It would certainly save us from the great god of the



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day: "management." At present I feel we are in danger of being "managed" out of the place completely.

Unfortunately I think it unlikely to happen though. I believe the present CE has already had his contract extended.

Norma Edwards OBE
Lake Sullivan

Stunned by cost of island flights

THE situation with regard to transportation to and from New Island has now become of immediate and major concern to myself and my family as we are due to return to the island after a winter in Stanley.

As a resident of New Island for 24 years, I am stunned to find that overnight (and without any warning) we are expected to pay six times more to fly home than we were a couple of months ago.

Further to that, there are no concessionary rates for children or their schoolteacher, and medical and mail services to the island have become worse than at any time for 60 years. This is wholly unreasonable and unacceptable.

All this has, of course, come about as a result of the hasty and ill-considered closure of the New Island airstrip some 18 months ago. Surprisingly, as far as I am aware, the manager of FIGAS has still not given a proper and detailed written explanation of why the air service will not fly into New Island. It seems to me that a little Falkland wool may have been pulled over a few selected eyes here.

For example, it is simply not good enough to say the strip is too short as, according to the CAA approved Islander Flight Manual, this would appear to be untrue. It is also inaccurate to say the ASSI report indicated that the New Island strip should not be used. It did not.

The strip had been previously used more than 1,800 times over a period of almost 20 years. It remains well-marked and maintained. It is not the world's best airstrip but neither is it the worst. So why was it closed?

It would seem to have been a blunt, simple and calculated instrument by which Mr Minto could reduce the FIGAS subsidy while gaining a feather in his CV. Thus far, at least, he appears to have gotten away with it. Given the various problems that are now arising I believe it is now time to re-examine the precise reasons behind the closure and look particularly closely at the aircraft

weights, runway lengths and conditions involved. There is a pressing need to unearth the true facts in order to sort out this mess.

The situation in which we find ourselves, through no fault of our own, is unacceptable. We have been virtually cut off from our own home. Does anyone in this government have the courage or conviction to do anything about it?

I doubt it.

Tony Chater
New Island

We need more news in depth

I AM a keen reader of the Penguin News. Recently, however, my interest has decreased drastically and, if I am to believe others I have spoken to, this view is shared by many.

Everybody accepts that not every issue will be brimming with important news due to the occasional absence of life-changing developments. In the past two months or so, however, the Penguin News has missed the mark by a wide margin. Crucial subjects to the Islands are now being cut down to a bare minimum. Instead non-news stories are inflated artificially and supported by repetitive photos. At times it feels like reading a tabloid paper.

In recent issues too much emphasis has been placed on military days out, interviews of new arrivals to the Islands and social events.

The Penguin News is vital in its role to keep everybody in the islands informed in depth when it comes to subjects that truly matter to the community, such as political issues and the future of the Islands, especially with the recent changes in government.

With FIRS news broadcasting being time-restricted the Penguin News is performing a vital role. I feel the readers are let down.

Examples of the above criticism are all over the paper: in last week's issue the new teachers in the FICS were introduced - clearly relevant to the Islanders - but why were there two identical pictures of them in the paper? Why was the article on page 2 of the paper? Why was the story "Behavioural studies" regarding the future of funding of overseas students cut down to so few lines?

We did not hear how much of an issue misbehaviour is, what the pro and cons of introducing the various penalties against misbehaviour are, etc.

Where is this important subject properly discussed in the paper?

Even more worrying is that the importance of the fact that the future funding of further education may be made dependent on "vigour" of applicants was not explained any further in the paper. This could cost some youngsters in the Falklands the greatest opportunity in their lives.

But it is really great that instead we all know now that the teachers want to go travelling in Chile! I would not be surprised if the PN readership was in decline. I urge the editor of the PN to rethink this paper's remit and start reporting on important news in the necessary depth.

Kerstin Holzmueller
Stanley

Results require reassurance

WHO'S fudging it? Surely it must be of great concern when some of the GCSE students are joking that they can spell the word "fudge" out of the results that they got in their exams!

Of our Year 11 students this last year only 35% achieved five A^B-C grades including English and maths. Is it just me or are other people really worried? In the UK the equivalent result is 65.3%. So why have our results gone so badly?

The education board promoted a 97.98% pass rate but exactly what percentage are the students getting in their exams?

It is all very well to say that a large amount passed but it seems possible to get only a quarter of the exam questions right and you still pass!

I believe that the students should be given a percentile score alongside their grade - only then will this give a true reflection of how our kids are doing.

The last external inspection of our senior school gave it a poor grade with much improvement needed. What has been done to address the problems?

Please councillors and Department of Education: reassure me and all other parents that the GCSE results aren't a continuing trend and that we aren't letting down our able children?

Julie Halliday
Stanley

Repercussions may be in store

I HAVE to say it was good to see the letter from Lewis Clifton in the September 11 edition of the Penguin News.

It described exactly what many people have been saying about the diabolic proposals regarding the review of government and at what cost.

It will also be very interesting to see the repercussions of this fiasco in the forthcoming elections.

Gerald Cheek
Stanley



Year 6 students Echo Goodwin, Kirsty McLeod, Jack Ford, Henrietta Amey-McNab, Sasha Williams, Gethyn Roberts, Irene Valentine, Sophie Pompert Robertson and Torin Harte

And the schoolchildren came in nine by nine

THE ninth day of the ninth month of the ninth year of the century didn't pass by unnoticed at the Infant and Junior School on Wednesday.

Teacher Jackie Adams decided to encourage year six students to get involved up to the nines during a day of 999 themed activities. They played nine minutes of pass the parcel, with nine layers, learned their nine times table and enjoyed nine minutes extra playtime.

The pupils wrote stories, with as many number nines as possible, although Jack Ford admitted: "I think I made everything a bit too niney."

They also enjoyed a party with nine different feasts, and hit the floor for nine dances, including the fox trot, tango, break dancing, and three Scottish dances taught by Derek Howatt.

A highlight of the day was a visit to the Police Station: "They showed us what happens when you phone 999," Irene Valentine said.

Kirsty McLeod added: "They locked us in a cell and left us there. Miss Adams got stuck in as well."

The day before, FIGAS had captured an aerial picture of the students standing in the shape of 999 on Victory Green.

Shotgun death was accidental

A VERDICT of accidental death was returned by Coroner John Trevaskis at the inquest of Melvyn Turner on Friday.

Mr Trevaskis said he was satisfied "there is no evidence which suggests that the injury was inflicted by another person or persons" and no evidence to suggest that he was contemplating self-harm. The cause of death was a shotgun injury to the chest.

Mr Turner was found lying in his home on Thursday, April 30, by his sister Celia Stewart, with a single-barrelled shotgun lying beside him. He was declared deceased by Dr Rebecca Edwards at 9.15am that morning.

The coroner's court heard evidence from a number of different parties. Mr Raynor (Tim) Halliday had seen Mr Turner the evening before, and described him as "the same as always."

Mrs Stewart said: "He seemed fine, just his usual self." She said although he was due to travel to the UK for an operation, it had not been worrying him unduly, and he had been making plans for the upcoming tourist season.

Detective Sergeant David Street was called to the scene just

after 9am. He told the court the appearance of the house "did not suggest a struggle." Inspector Len McGill added: "I do not believe there could have been anyone else present. There was nothing at the scene at all to cause concern."

Forensic scientist and specialist in firearms Michael John Kenyon Vaughan, in a statement read to the court, said the shotgun was working normally. He said guns of that type did at times fire without the trigger being pulled "if subject to rapid deceleration, such as a sharp blow to the muzzle."

Dr John Clark, who carried out the post mortem, said the evidence pointed to an accidental injury as the most likely cause of death, although it was difficult to establish exactly how it occurred.

Mr Trevaskis extended condolences to the family and friends of Mr Turner. He also said the case was "another tragic reminder that firearms must be handled with care and respect."

He said guns must never be loaded when stored: "I urge the police and owners of guns of all sorts to co-operate in ensuring that tragedies such as this do not recur in the future," he said.

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Kurt's Panhard project a star turn for the museum

AFTER two and a half years of restorative work an Argentine Panhard armoured vehicle is now on display at the Stanley Museum.

Brought to the Falklands during the 1982 war - although "never fired in anger" - the vehicle has been owned by the Museum since 1982, and was sat in disrepair until recently, management assistant of the museum, Sian Davies said.

After an appeal from manager Leona Roberts, Kurt Whitney stepped forward and volunteered his services: "I heard that Leona was looking for someone to restore the armoured car. I came up and had a word with her, we went and had a look at it and I agreed to restore it, or have a go at restoring it anyway."

Kurt said when the artefact was delivered to him the right wing and some of the back structure remained intact, but otherwise "it was all in a really bad state." After taking measurements, photographs and calling in some favours for materials, Kurt started the restoration process in earnest.

The Panhard AML H-90 is a light armoured car with permanent 4x4 drive, which would have contained three men while opera-



Management assistant Sian Davies poses with the Panhard

tional, albeit in a very tight space. In total 12 Panhard landed on the Falklands during the conflict, carried in by C-130 Hercules.

They spent most of the conflict immobile as artillery guns, due to a number of impracticalities, including the ground surface which proved too soft for the vehicle to move upon.

Sian would like to thank everyone who helped in the restoration and removal process. She said:

"People with the time, patience and expertise to do work like this are all very important to the Museum. Without volunteers like Kurt, pieces like these just can't happen."

With 1982 as one of the key display areas within the Museum it is anticipated that during the summer months, when large numbers of visitors are expected, it will prove a very popular piece.

Rain reigns throughout the month

RAINFALL dominated the weather statistics for August, with above average falls, while temperatures and sunshine hours were both below average.

The Mount Pleasant Met Office monthly summary revealed the mean maximum temperature was 5.2 Celsius, below the long-term average for August of 5.7c.

The warmest day was August 3 with 9.4c.

The lowest maximum was -0.6c on the 19th. The lowest minimum was -3.2c on the 19th and the highest minimum was 5c recorded on the 3rd.

Total rainfall for the month was 58.1mm, well above the average of 38mm. The wettest day was the 12th with 10.5mm. There was 76.8 hours of sunshine, which is below the average of 98.2 hours. The highest daily total was 8.8 hours on the 24th.

There were 12 days when snow or sleet fell and 11 days when snow was reported lying.



Glynis King

I think it would be good for the Islands. There will be a fair amount of money that does stay here. It's good to have different people here as well.



Roy Ross

Definitely, yes, because it will bring money to the Falklands. The Falklands is going to be a lot richer. Fishing can't last forever, we need a new income and I believe oil would do that.



Chris May

Definitely, it would give us financial and political stability. We need it politically, we're not stable, and until we get oil I don't think we will be.



Eva Jaffray

Yes, because I think it could bring a better economy. We wouldn't have to worry about funding for things like education, which is important. But negatively, if it was on a large scale it could completely change the way of life. It may be a huge amount of money but whether it stays here or not is an issue.



Wendy Luxton

In some ways it would be good, for the economy especially. But I think it would spoil things. We would have to forget the Falklands as it is now.



Teslyn Barkman

I'd love it, as long as they don't spill it. It's one of the last places where "nature is still in charge." It would bring a bit of money to the Falklands which is a good thing, but also lots of people, which might not be so good.



Sam Davies

I'm not sure if it would be a good thing. The rich would get richer! The inflation and rents would go up. Would government wages even go up? Would the population increase? We don't know what to expect.



Don Bonner

It's a good thing. As long as we get some of the money from it. Now they sell the oil raw, we won't have to worry about having a refinery here.



Phillip Miller

Yes, of course I would. We can't do without it, I don't think. There's not enough revenue. It would be nice to have a second major source of income for the Islands.



Hazel Minnell

Sometimes I think yes, but other times I'm not too sure. The money would be nice. We just don't know what the long term effects would be.

Talk of the town

Penguin News Vox Pop

Would you welcome oil to the Falklands?

The great freight debate: FIDC and RBA respond

THE current "vexed issue" (as described by PN) of freight costs for West Falkland farmers and residents has perhaps come to a head primarily because of two recent decisions: the withdrawal of the SAAS ship service to and from Fox Bay and the FIMCo requirement, driven by subvention limits applied by FIG, that livestock suppliers meet the costs of transport from farm to meat plant.

The financial effect on farmers of this latter decision was partially alleviated by the raising of purchase prices for animals, and the cessation of the SAAS service principally affects wool movements.

Both decisions were taken for sound reasons.

Firstly, although SAAS no longer operates into Fox Bay, the Falkland Islands now has a regular, high-capacity container service to and from FIPASS that will allow for more efficient, competitive and cost-effective export growth and added-value from fisheries and other industries.

Secondly, if FIMCo is to be successful it must move towards reducing its operating subsidies and eventually becoming a commercially-viable business as a key component of the rural economy.

Government, on behalf of taxpayers, has invested substantial sums into the provision of a RoRo ferry service and the associated jetty facilities as well as a road infrastructure on West Falkland.

The 2008/09 season was a first for the new ferry and many lessons were learned – resulting in a revised and approved schedule for the 2009/10 season.

With respect to animal movements, FIDC has set up a Livestock Transportation Group, with representatives from farmers, the RBA, WorkBoat Services, the DoA and FIMCo, to review livestock transportation issues and propose a clear and practical process to be collectively agreed.

This work is close to completion and it is hoped that there will be fewer issues and problems this season.

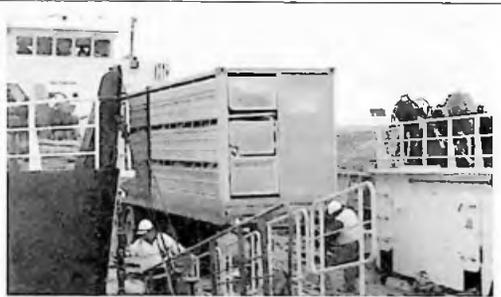
In parallel, FIDC has submitted a report to government on ferry tariffs which makes recommendations that could reduce the costs of wool and animal (and other commercial) transport across the Sound while not affecting the overall commercial aspects of the ferry operation.

Those same recommendations would also assist private sector

companies in providing cost-effective wool transport from source points on the West to FIPASS or Mare Harbour.

There is considerable debate about the cost per bale for transport from West farms to Stanley, but information made available to FIDC appears to demonstrate that, from most places and in a competitive market, such costs need not be in excess of £10.

In looking at the medium and longer term logistical and sustainable future for transportation to and from West Falkland, the best and most effective use of the infrastructure that has already been



In response to last week's comments by Camp councillors Ian Hansen, Mike Rendell and Richard Stevens on freight costs for the West, David Waugh and Justin Knight present their comments on behalf of FIDC and RBA

approved, funded and delivered is for the private sector to develop and implement a cost-efficient and competitive road/ferry/road transportation service.

This would require a commitment by government to maintain the appropriate roads to a suitable standard for the necessary commercial traffic, at least during the wool and meat export seasons and, if possible, throughout the year for the key spine roads.

**David Waugh
General Manager FIDC**

FIRSTLY we would like to thank the three camp councillors for taking the time to address the issues of wool transportation from West Falkland in last week's Penguin News.

We appreciate that the "ferry" service has made a positive contribution to social and domestic travel both East-West and West-East.

However, we have serious concerns about the perceived lack of action and increased cost to West farmers regarding freight transportation, in particular wool and livestock to FIPASS and Sand Bay.

The Rural Business Association has approached hauliers East and West requesting quotes per

bale for removing wool from the West to FIPASS via Fox Bay or Port Howard. Reasoning for this was to produce some "real" figures to present to councillors so they could appreciate the freight per bale increase.

To date there has been only one reply from the private sector.

Current concerns

The road network was only engineered for light vehicles and was built in haste at low cost using locally obtained material. The majority of the road consists of just base material with a poor surface

finish. While this has proved adequate for light vehicles it causes problems for HGVs carrying heavy loads (there is a similar problem on parts of the East Falkland road network also).

The current policy of commencing capping the roads from Port Howard we believe is the wrong one. We believe a more sensible approach would be to concentrate efforts initially on the sections of road that consistently fail every time the road becomes wet.

Priority should also be given to re-routing the existing excessive gradients that make it difficult for HGVs at best, and impassable when wet.

It should also be noted that a number of shearing sheds in the islands are not connected to the road network.

This, along with the fact that a number of farmers do not have suitable machinery, and in some cases the manpower for loading containers of wool, will make it difficult for a containerised service to work from the farm gate.

Potential outcomes

Freight rates via the ferry are good for light traffic and trailers less than six metres. Rates for HGVs are excessive and are stifling progress in the rural sector.

The RBA would welcome meeting with relevant bodies and individuals, as we believe this has not been carried out to date. Also wool and livestock should be given precedence on ferry crossings.

Conclusion

The Camp councillors we believe are well aware of the problems we face. What we urgently require is some action to resolve these issues.

**Justin Knight
Vice Chairman RBA**

Give us two minutes...



Verity Livermore

1. If you had a motto what would it be?

Some things are just better out than in!

2. If a film was made about you what would it be called and who would star in it?

"It's all about us" starring myself and Lady Gaga.

3. It's a celebrity beer call, where is it and who would you invite?

In the Globe, with Johnny Depp and The Killers.

4. What job would you most like to do?

Be on the judges' panel for X-Factor.

5. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?

Simon Cowell.

6. What makes you smile?

Spending time with my gorgeous niece Soraye, and chilling out with my mates.

7. What thing could you not live without?

My family and friends.

8. What would people be surprised to learn about you?

I can sing... badly!

9. What are your distinguishing qualities?

Well... where do I start?

10. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands?

Surf Bay, having a BBQ and a kick around with some friends... and maybe a dip in the water.

Verity is 17 years old and won May Princess in 2008. She has worked at FIRS as a presenter and disc jockey presenting the jukebox programme. For the past month she has been organising fundraisers, including the "Help for Heroes" disco. She has two sisters, Kirsty and Isla, who is the mother of Soraye, Verity's niece. She attended the Falkland Islands Community School and may go to college in the future.

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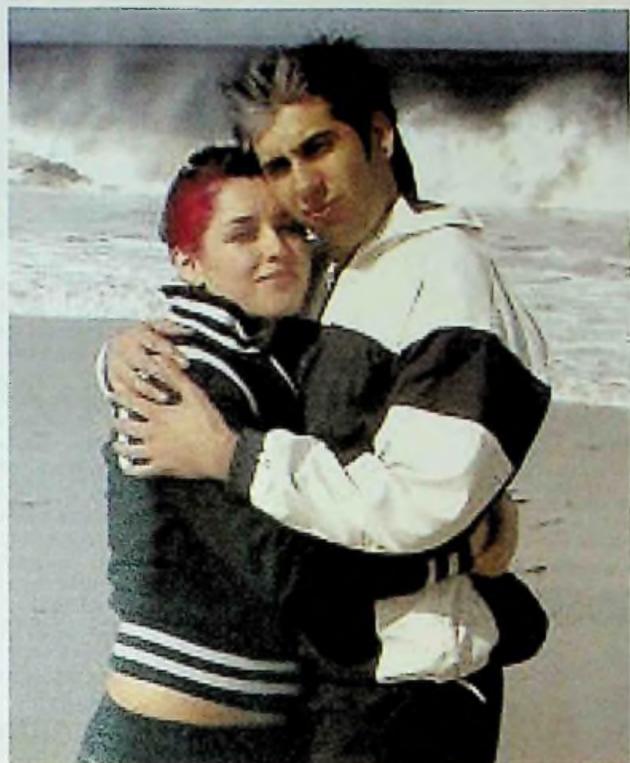
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Andrea Conejeros and Javier Sotomayor

Search for replacements for hairdressing duo

THE temporary closure of the Images hairdressing salon has left many a disappointed customer mourning the loss of their favourite hairdressers.

Javier Sotomayor, who had worked in the Islands for the past four years, and his girlfriend Andrea Conejeros who had worked here for two, have left the Falklands to start a "different life" back in Santiago, and are planning to get married next year: "I'm ready for something else now, together with Andrea," Javier said.

The couple hope to return to the Falklands on holiday in the future, and both say they will miss the quiet, and how relaxed Stanley was to live in, saying that even the type of hair

in the Falklands was a lot easier to cut and colour than back home in Chile.

Javier said hairdressers were often like counsellors, and he was used to providing a listening ear for any problems they might have. He said he really liked his customers and wished to say: "Sorry I'm leaving, and thank you for everything."

Javier and Andrea's employer, Colleen Alazia, said both were good workers who liked the Islands and made a lot of friends. Images will reopen by the end of the year if replacement staff can be recruited. In the meantime Colleen is hoping to employ someone on a part-time basis to start within the month.

New accolade for toothfish fishery

SOUTH Georgia toothfish fishery has achieved a new accolade as one of the most environmentally friendly of its type.

The fishery has been re-certified by the Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) for the next five years, receiving the third highest marks among all 52 MSC certified operations.

"This is excellent news for South Georgia," said Dr Martin Collins, Director of Fisheries and Senior Executive for the Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands

"We are delighted the fishery has been recertified and the excellent scores attained reflect the efforts made by the GSGSSI, its scientific consultants and fishing industry to ensure the fishery is managed sustainably.

"South Georgia is a unique environment and the GSGSSI will continue in its efforts to improve all aspects of the fishery."

Rupert Howes, Chief Executive of the MSC said: "The South Georgia toothfish fishery has excelled in its re-certification scoring significantly higher than the first assessment.

"It is deeply gratifying to see the GSGSSI commit to further improvements in the fishery which has already made such great strides forward.

"By leading the way in toothfish certification, the SG toothfish fishery has created a market for certified sustainable toothfish that is now - deservedly - thriving."

Despite this success GSGSSI, who manage the fishery, has pledged a continued commitment to further improving the fishery.

This will include an extensive programme of scientific work in order to support management of the fishery over the next five years.

MSC is a non-profit organisation which promotes and monitors sustainable fishing within strict ecological guidelines.

The longline fishery currently takes around 3,500 tonnes of toothfish per year and, in the 2009 season, involved 11 vessels from seven flag states (UK, Spain, Korea, NZ, Chile, Uruguay and South Africa).

All vessels carry an international observer throughout the fishing season.

FIDF - Your chance!



FIDF recruiting brief - 1900 hrs
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Craft fair 2009: local industries portrayed with wool



Local artist Tysson Smith checks out the many paintings and drawings on display



India Clarke, Shannon Alazia and Laasia Anderson



Teslyn Barkman's portrait of sister Kirsty and Liam



Model maker John Davies

WHILE the quantity of entries was slightly less than last year the quality continues to improve according to one of the organisers who put many hours of work into bringing the 24th annual Craft Fair to Stanley.

With what is believed to be the worst winter on record since 1995 drawing to a close and the fact that Camp residents have been without television for the majority of it, the Craft Fair committee was hoping for a good turnout, and it wasn't disappointed. Committee member Natalie Smith said there were considerably fewer entries this year in the rugmaking and cross-stitch classes but overall entry numbers were down just 12 on last year.

Those who took the time to enjoy the fruits of local crafters' labours were impressed as usual by both the array and standard of work which had been painstakingly arranged and set up by the organisers

and their helpers. Nicola Crowie amassed the most points overall with her knitting and cross-stitch, with her Cable and Wireless Challenge Cup while Nick Rowlands earned himself the Falkland Islands Company Ltd Challenge Cup for most points in the children's sections. Wendy Reynolds and Kelly Harris were the respective runners up.

Teacher Jackie Adams earned the most points in the wool related crafts (sections A-D) and took home the Standard Chartered Bank Rose Bowl and miniature, while Goose Green's Kerry Middleton demonstrated her skills with woodwork to gain the most points in sections H and I to win the George Porter Challenge Cup.

Carole Willis from MPA won the Marj McPhee Memorial Prize sponsored by the Spinners. Weavers and Handicrafts Guild for the novice whose work in sections A to G most

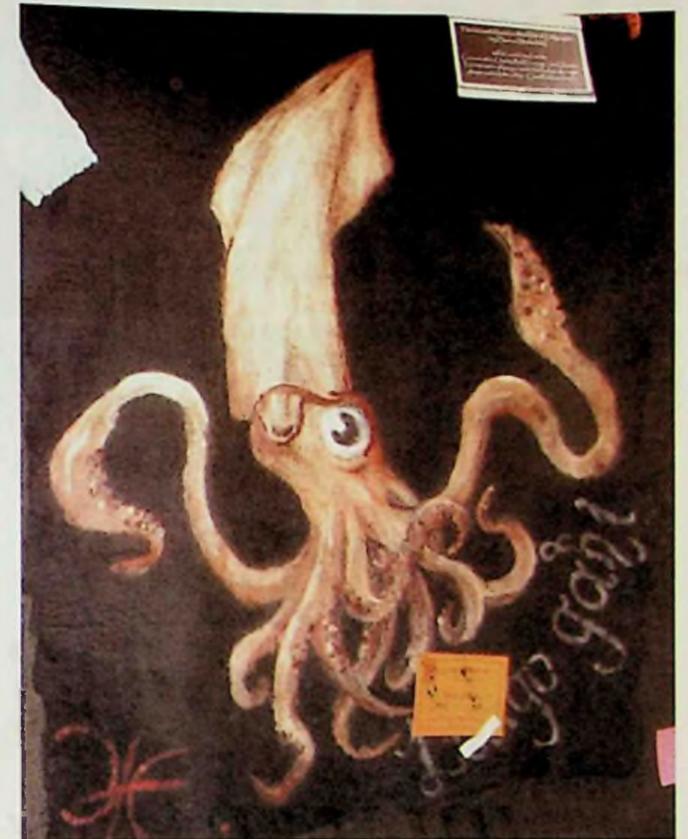
impressed the Guild's judges. Her winning piece of work was a three dimensional felted penguin.

With Falklands history steeped in the production of wool, the art of felting has been a fast-growing trend in recent years.

While there were many striking designs worked into garments and wall hangings, the one that particularly stood out for me was Kim Chater's sheep scene. The multi-dimensional picture incorporated different grades and shades of wool and other fibres which drew me back several times to admire the intricate detail.

The section for hornwork, gearmaking, leatherwork and skins sadly had only two entries, made from beautifully polished cattle horns, both by Mark McPhee of Brookfield Farm who should be congratulated for learning the time consuming but dying art.

Sharon Jaffray



Zhanna Shcherbich creates a Loligo squid using felting techniques



Woolly sheep and cotton clouds in the wall hanging by Kim Chater

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Flora McKee takes a lesson in how to spin yarn from Leslie Barrett



Hornwork shelf by Mark McPhee



Goodies knitted by Jill Harris

- 2009 Falkland Craft Fair - Section Winners**
- Section A - Homespun Wool - Jackie Adams
 - Section B - Felting - Zhanna Shcherbich
 - Section C - Knitting - Nicola Crowie
 - Section D - Weaving, Rugmaking & Basketwork - Margo Smallwood
 - Section E - Sewing & Crochet - Wendy Reynolds
 - Section F - Embroidery, Tapestry & Cross-Stitch - Nicola Crowie
 - Section G - Soft Toy Making - Jill Harris
 - Section H - Hornwork, Gearmaking, Leatherwork & Skins - Mark McPhee
 - Section I - Woodwork & Metalwork - Kerry Middleton
 - Section J - Pottery, Jewellery & Sculpture - Wendy & Danielle Harris
 - Section K - Modelmaking - John Perrens
 - Section L - Art - Jackie Cooper
 - Section M - Photography - Dale Evans
 - Section N - Any Other Handicraft Item - Nick Rowlands



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	1806	1.84		0.24		
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	1125	0.20		1435		0.24
	1853	1.83		2113		1.50
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	1939	1.76		2208		1.35
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				2311	1.23	

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

Telephone: 27291/27286 Fax: 27284 e-mail: kivemore@leisure.gov.fk for bookings and enquires

Swimming Pool	Sports Hall / Squash Court	Exercise Suite
FRIDAY 18th September 2009		
Early Morning Swim	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming	Public	Public
Public		
Closed For Schools	Closed For Schools	
Stanley Swimming Club		Members Only
Public		Public
Adults Only		
SATURDAY 19th September 2009		
SLC Swim School	Public	Public
Public		
Lane Swimming	Public	Members Only
Public		
Adults Only		Public
SUNDAY 20th September 2009		
Public	Public	Public
Public		Members Only
Public Aqua Run	Public	Public
Public		
Adults Only		
MONDAY 21st September 2009		
Early Morning Swim	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For Schools	Public
Baby & Pre-School Swim Lessons		
Lane Swimming	Public	Public
Public		
SLC Swim School	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public		Public
Adults Only		
TUESDAY 22nd September 2009		
Early Morning Swim	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming	Public	Public
Public		
Stanley Swimming Club	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public		Public
Ladies Only		
Adults Only		
WEDNESDAY 23rd September 2009		
Early Morning Swim	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming	Public	Public
Public		
Public	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public		Public
Aquarobics		
Adults Only		
THURSDAY 24th September 2009		
Closed For Cleaning Staff Training	Public	Public
Public		
SLC Swim School	Closed For Schools	Members Only
Public		Public
Staff Training	Circuits Session	
Adult Swimming Lessons	Public	Public
Adults Only		Public
FRIDAY 25th September 2009		
Early Morning Swim	Public	
OAP, Adults, Parents & Toddlers	Closed For Schools	Public
Lane Swimming	Public	Public
Public		
Closed For Schools	Closed For Schools	
Stanley Swimming Club		Members Only
Public		Public
Adults Only		

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Tuesday 22 September 2009
1900hrs Recruits briefing - for all recruits and prospective recruits.
Thursday 24 September 2009
1900hrs Recruits - Steyr Rifle Lesson 1 + Dress and Drill.
Trained soldiers - Advanced Combat Fitness Test (part 1).

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Sunday Services
8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
7pm - Evening Service
Further details for each week, please Notice Board inside Cathedral, or contact the Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Tel/Fax: 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk
TABERNAACLE - Barrack Street
(free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 11 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (Transport from MPA provided for Service and related personnel)
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (AIPA)
10.30 Station Sunday Service - open to all denominations and faiths

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HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 11.00am - 12.15pm
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Week afternoons - Closed
MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.
During the Summer/Cruise Ship Season we are open 09.30 - 16.00. Tel: 27428
TREASURY
Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
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LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45.
Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
Phone 27366. Consultation hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am-9.30am; 1pm-2pm; 4pm-4.30pm. Tues, Thurs 1pm-2pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 9pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Roche (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome.
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in the Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles. Tel. 21897 (Chairman). Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851. Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385. Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA - Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Geoff Pring tel. 21785 Treasurer - Chris Bell. tel. 21078
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact the Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Jen Hines (21100) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
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 Lenne Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Falkland Islands Karate Club Tuesday 5pm- 6pm SLC. (beginner to yellow belt) 6pm - 7pm (green belt and above, plus seniors) Saturday 9am - 10am I&S Hall, (beginner to yellow belt) 10am - 11am (green belt and above)
Contact Karen or Rob for more details.
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP. Day Centre, KEMH, Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening. Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
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TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Wednesdays 6-7pm at Leisure Centre. More info call 51068
CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri. & Sat. 2-4pm. (Summer hours 2-5pm) Saturday morning, 10am - 12 noon
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TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385
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146.625 Stanley to Mount Alice
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6) Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.

Marine Band

156.800 Channel 16 (Stanley area)

2.182 MHz HF

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

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

Friday 18th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS: Food The ultimate culinary challenge for Britain's top chefs
 11:00 EXTREME DREAMS: The Ultimate Challenge
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MONKEY LIFE Series following the residents of Dorset's Monkey World Ape Rescue Centre
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 THE COACH TRIP
 3:25 COME DINE WITH ME
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 REVELATIONS Documentary following two Royal Marine chaplains, as they travel around their 'parish' in Afghanistan
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 REAPER Comedy series
 9:30 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 11:00 UNDERAGE AND PREGNANT
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Saturday 19th September

8:35 PATENT BENDING
 9:00 PLANET EARTH
 10:00 MERLIN
 10:45 WORLD'S MOST ... Heroic Firefighters
 11:35 ANIMAL RESCUE SQUAD
 12:00 THE X FACTOR
 1:00 MUD, SWEAT AND TRACTORS: The Story of Agriculture Documentary series
 2:00 BBC SPORT
 5:30 FINAL SCORE Football results, including Arsenal v Wigan and Everton v Blackburn in the Premier League, and Middlesbrough v West Brom in the Championship.
 6:20 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 7:10 BFBS WEATHER
 7:15 DOCTOR WHO
 8:30 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 10:10 MICHAEL MCINTYRE'S COMEDY ROADSHOW
 10:55 BFBS WEATHER
 11:00 ARENA: My Way An investigation of the appeal and power of the popular song My Way, which was written by Paul Anka and was recorded by many artists
 11:35 MATCH OF THE DAY Premier League highlights of Arsenal v Wigan, West Ham v Liverpool, Burnley v Sunderland, Aston Villa v Portsmouth, Bolton v Stoke, and Hull v Birmingham
 00:45 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW Featuring Cardiff City v QPR and Middlesbrough v West Brom in the Championship. Plus Mark Clemmit provides his view
 2:00 BBC NEWS

Sunday 20th September

8:15 MATCH OF THE DAY
 9:30 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 10:30 GREAT NORTH RUN Live coverage of the Great North Run, the world's most popular half-marathon
 2:30 TENNIS: Davis Cup: Great Britain v Poland
 4:20 VERTICAL CITY Architecture expert Charlie Luxton takes a look at the world's most iconic skyscrapers
 4:45 THE CUBE Brand new gameshow with Phillip Schofield
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6:20 UGLY BETTY Drama series about an ordinary-looking secretary working for a fashion magazine
 7:00 BFBS WEATHER
 7:05 THE X FACTOR
 8:05 RIVERS with Griff Rhys Jones
 9:05 THE X FACTOR
 10:05 BFBS WEATHER
 10:10 DESPERATE ROMANTICS Drama series set in 19th-century London
 11:10 TOP DOGS: Adventures in War, Sea and Ice The third part of the series follows three iconic adventurers
 12:10 REVEALED Historical documentary series
 12:55 BBC NEWS

Monday 21st September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BARGAIN HUNT Famous Finds
 11:00 EXTREME DREAMS: The Ultimate Challenge Ben Fogle embarks on an epic South American adventure from the Equator to the Tropic of Capricorn
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 HOW DO THEY DO IT? Robert Llewellyn presents a series examining the feats of science and engineering behind everyday life
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 ANIMAL PARK - Wild on the West Coast
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: the Bench
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE FRANKINCENSE TRAIL Kate Humble follows the extraordinary path of the ancient frankincense trade route through the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 WAKING THE DEAD Crime series featuring a police department set up to reinvestigate old cases
 10:00 THE LOVE OF MONEY Series offering a definitive account of the greatest financial crisis for eighty years
 11:00 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:30 FILM 2009 with Jonathan Ross
 12:00 FEASTS
 1:00 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 22nd September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 HEIR HUNTERS
 11:00 NATURE'S CALENDAR Documentary series
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 BALLYKISSANGEL Drama series about a young English priest working in a small Irish parish
 2:15 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 GRAND DESIGNS
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 DOG RESCUE
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 MY FAMILY Sitcom about a dentist and his family
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 ON TOUR WITH THE QUEEN On the 60th anniversary of the Commonwealth, actor, playwright and second generation immigrant Kwame Kwei-Armah retraces the Queen's 1953 journey around the Colonies
 9:40 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
 10:20 KATY BRAND'S BIG ASS SHOW
 10:45 RORY BREMNER AND THE FIGHTING SCOTS
 11:45 THE NORTH-SOUTH DIVIDE Journalist John Harris travels around England to find out why the north-south divide is still an economic reality and if anything can be done to close it
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 23rd September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 HOUSE SWAP
 11:00 EXTREME DREAMS: The Ultimate Challenge
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 DOLCE VITO - Dream Restaurant
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 JOANNA LUMLEY - Catwoman
 5:45 ROUGH GUIDE TO...Travel series visiting top destinations around the world

6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: THE BENCH
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 18:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 8:20 ATLANTIC CONVOYS: The War at Sea Documentary series chronicling the biggest naval campaign of the twentieth century
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 WARSHIP Documentary filmed on board a Royal Navy ship
 9:55 THE FUNNY SIDE OF... Politics:
 10:55 NCIS Drama series
 11:40 FREAKY EATERS Addicted to Cheese: Series in which nutritionist Natalie Savona and psychological coach Benjamin Fry try to help people with poor eating habits
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Thursday 24th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 BATTLE OF THE BRAINS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
 2:10 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 I OWN BRITAIN'S BEST HOME
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 FIRST CUT Documentaries from up-and-coming filmmakers
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 AIR MEDICS A look at the work of the Great North Air Ambulance
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 WAKING THE DEAD Crime series featuring a police department set up to reinvestigate old cases
 10:00 THE CHOIR: Unsung Town
 11:00 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:40 QUESTION TIME
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Friday 25th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS: Food The Ultimate Challenge
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MONKEY LIFE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 DISPATCHES Documentary uncovering the hidden issue of trauma suffered by soldiers in modern conflicts
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 REAPER Comedy series
 9:30 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 11:00 UNDERAGE AND PREGNANT
 11:30 MICHAEL JACKSON'S MOMENTS This episode celebrates Thriller
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-to-date.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 18th September
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Camp Matters or Shadowed
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 In the Hot Seat or BBC Feature
 7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
 8:30 Leather & Lace with Andy Felton
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 19th September
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Lise Gill
 5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner with Monica Limburn
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 In Concert
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 20th September
 5:00 BFBS News & Now We Have Jazz or Accordionly Yours or Music, Music, Music
 5:30 Drama Presentation
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Feature Presentation
 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 September
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music Feature
 7:30 Comedy Presentation
 8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 22nd September
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & 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 News & People's Jukebox

5:00 News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Back in the Year with Corina Goss - September 1962
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
 10:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 23rd September
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop followed by "Best of..." with Lise Gill
 7:30 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 24th September
 07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernisen
 09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
 10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:
 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & People's Jukebox
 5:00 News & Jukebox
 6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
 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

Pick of the week: Hits of the 80's & 90's. Dig out your big hair, legwarmers and shell suit or bubble skirt and join Liz Roberts each Tuesday night from 8.30 - 10.00 for great music spanning 20 years. All through September you will have the chance to win a Sunday night meal for 2 at the Victory Bar.

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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
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96.5FM

FRIDAY
 12.00am Groove Collective - Mario 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Rock Show - Damian Watson
SATURDAY
 12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 7.00am Saturday Breakfast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson 1.00pm Andy Pearman 6.00pm Groove Collective - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore
SUNDAY
 12.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 7.00am Sunday Breakfast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson 1.00pm Access All Areas 6.00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes 10.00pm Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries
MONDAY
 12.00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin

7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Groove Collective - Mario

TUESDAY
 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Ties The Vibe - Chris Pearson
WEDNESDAY
 12.00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes
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550 MW:

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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

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30
 Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
 Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £4.00 Child (14 and under) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00

Friday 18 September	Saturday 19 September	Sunday 20 September	Monday 21 September	Tuesday 22 September	Wednesday 23 September	Thursday 24 September
	ICE AGE 3	ALIENS IN THE ATTIC				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
MY SISTER'S KEEPER	PUBLIC ENEMIES	THE TAKING OF PELHAM 123	GI-JOE: RISE OF THE COBRA	THE PROPOSAL	G-FORCE	THE TAKING OF PELHAM 123
ALIENS IN THE ATTIC (PG) 88 mins. Family. Ashley Tisdale, Robert Hoffman MY SISTER'S KEEPER (12A) 109 mins. Drama. Cameron Diaz, Abigail Breslin THE PROPOSAL (12A) 108 mins. Romantic Comedy. Sandra Bullock, Ryan Reynolds YEAR ONE (12A) 97 mins. Comedy. Jack Black, Michael Cera ICE AGE 3 (U) 94 mins. Animation. Ray Romano, John Leguizamo	PUBLIC ENEMIES (15) 139 mins. Action. Johnny Depp, Christian Bale THE TAKING OF PELHAM 123 (15) 106 mins. Action. Denzel Washington, John Travolta GI-JOE: RISE OF THE COBRA (12A) 118 mins. Action. Channing Tatum, Sienna Miller G FORCE (PG) 88 mins. Family. Nicolas Cage, Sam Rockwell					

Fisheries Department

Catch for period 2 to 8 September 2009

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	71	42
A	18	7
F/R	8	1
L	1	1
S	3	0
W/Z	25	17
X	16	16

A = All Finfish
F/R = Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
S = Surfmit

W/Z = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
X = Lolligo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Total Catch
Lolligo	1078
Illex	0
Hakes	158
Blue Whiting	1380
Hoki	115
Kingclip	43
Tooth fish	23
Red Cod	85
Ray	72
Rock Cod	623
Others	5
Total	3582

Concordia Bay Ferry Schedule

Friday 18th	0800 East—West 1000 West—East
Saturday 19th	
Sunday 20th	1200 East—West 1400 West—East
Monday 21st	SE DELIVERIES
Tuesday 22nd	
Wednesday 23rd	
Thursday 24th	
Friday 25th	
Saturday 26th	
Sunday 27th	1200 East—West 1400 West—East
Monday 28th	
Tuesday 29th	
Wednesday 30th	0800 East—West 1000 West—East
Thursday 1st	
Friday 2nd	

Ferry crossing times for September 2009

0800 depart New Haven and 1000 depart Port Howard on Fridays
1200 depart New Haven and 1400 depart Port Howard on Sundays
Please ensure you are ready to board half an hour before departure time.
While every attempt will be made to run a replacement ferry as soon as possible in the event of weather cancellation, on occasion operational and safety requirements may mean further delays.
Please check www.workboat.co.fk for more information.
Email admin@workboat.co.fk, Phone 22300, Fax 22301

Taxi Share: Taxi share arriving in UK on 11th November from Brize to Chichester/Portsmouth/Southampton area.
Phone Tara Hewitt on 51151

Department of Agriculture

Wool Market Report

10th September 2009

By Ian Campbell

The Australian market remained fairly steady with only a slight drop in EMI, but as the AUDS increased the market actually rose in most currencies. It is now up 5 to 423pence per kg.

As has been the norm lately European buyers were scarce with China and India active; analysts say this is why the mid and stronger microns are selling so well at the moment.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
10/01/2008	633	582	520	483	450	425	394	328	288	209	167	148
13/01/2009	520	443	355	343	341	332	323	248	229	192	175	153
05/03/2009	480	412	338	328	323	319	314	268	257	215	192	165
06/05/2009	597	511	420	403	394	389	374	329	310	264	232	198
04/06/2009	510	438	381	374	373	364	348	314	288	226	201	160
01/07/2009	534	464	389	380	374	370	360	330	315	233	205	168
06/08/2009	536	470	401	390	383	375	361		292	234	203	166
26/08/2009	574	501	430	418	407	403	389	331	315	243	209	176
03/09/2009	578	505	431	419	410	405	391	341	310	245	207	175
10/09/2009	585	516	440	426	416	408	399	364	313	243	209	178
Weekly change	7	11	9	7	6	3	8	23	3	-2	2	3
Price year ago	629	497	406	387	376	370	356	323	294	224	180	157
% Change from last year	-7%	-4%	8%	10%	11%	10%	12%	13%	6%	8%	16%	13%

Apologies to the Agric. Department for attributing this column to Falkland Wool Growers in the last few issues.

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

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9			2	7		1	
			8	6			
3			9	5			4
	9		4	2	3		
6	4				7	2	
		7			9		

- Peter Yarrow was a member of which 1960s folk trio?
- Acrophobia is a fear of what?
- Idiot Box is a derogatory term for what?
- Which city hosts the headquarters of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement?
- What country forms the Easterly edge of the Horn of Africa?
- William Rufus was the nickname of which English monarch?
- What is the Christian festival, meaning 'fiftieth day', celebrated on Whit Sunday?
- What is Edward Hopper's famous night-time painting of customers in an American diner?
- On which island did Noel Coward spend the last 23 years of his life?
- How many musical notes are in a hexachord?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Brisbane
- Sherlock Holmes
- Bat for Lashes
- Berliner
- Phosphorus
- McLintock
- Beaconsfield
- The European Union
- Claddagh
- Preposition



At close of business September 14, 2009

		Change over previous week
Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	126.00	+19.00
Falkland Islands Holdings	340.00	+82.50
Desire Petroleum	60.00	+27.00
Rockhopper Petroleum	74.00	+34.50
Borders & Southern Petroleum	51.50	+4.50
Cable & Wireless	149.10	+2.00
Standard Chartered Bank	14.46	+0.50

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David and Corina with Trisha Clark and Roger Goss

Handfasting ceremony for Falklands couple

LOCAL radio station manager Corina Goss and David Asbridge, a theatre technician at the KEMH, were married at Glenariff Glen in Antrim, Northern Ireland on August 22.

The ceremony was a handfasting with six cords: each cord represents a vow and is placed individually over the couple's wrists as each vow is made. Once all vows are made

the cords are tied together, hence the saying "tying the knot." The ceremony was performed within a circle of stones and roses by the couple's good friend Sonia Felton.

After the ceremony everyone enjoyed a meal at a nearby lodge and then went to a pub where there was a traditional Irish music session enjoyed by all until closing time.

Chris and Nats tie the knot

OIL Department employee Natalie Finn made a stunning bride in white with bright red satin tudor-esque decoration, at her marriage to stevedore/driver Chris Lloyd held at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday.

Groom Chris and Best Man Justin Knight continued the red theme with matching bow ties and cummerbunds while the local couple's adorable twin daughters, Emma and Kursha (3) were charming in white dresses with red sash bodices and shawls.

Natalie was given away by her father Mick Lorentzen, who travelled to the Falklands for the occasion.

After the ceremony, conducted by Reverend Hinds, and photographs at Government House, Chris and Natalie hosted an extremely well attended and lively reception and dance at the FIDF Hall.

To the delight of those attending, the dancing began with an excellent display of fox-trotting by the couple to a song "Wedding Day," written especially for them by local blues artists Martin Plato and Fred Robson.



Chris and Natalie Lloyd



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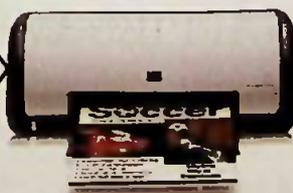
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Our life and times

July and August 2009



Rowan Christie



Lucy Barker



Maya Marie Newman



Tess and Meg Ford



Anna Marie Lee with big brother George

BIRTHS

July 12
Tess Catherine and Meg Taylor Ford to Debbi and Kiffa Ford, in Southampton

July 12
Maya Marie Newman to Shaun Newman and Chloe Porter in Plymouth

August 12
Anna Marie Lee to Karen and Myles Lee

August 14
Lucy Barker to Jane and Philip Barker

August 3
Rowan Peter Geoffrey Christie to Pippa and Darren Christie

DEATH

August 27
Kathleen Elizabeth White, 85 yrs

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10.00am-5.00pm Sundays



Police dog Zeus with Cpl Natalie Grimer and spectators

Police paws for veterans

WALKING under the slogan "coppers for coppers," a group of fundraisers walked the 34 miles from MPA to Stanley. The charity dog walk took place on Friday and was attended by a number of determined individuals, including police dogs Zeus and Sarik.

Sgt Dudley Brightly, in charge of the dog section at MPA, said they had raised in excess of £700 sponsorship,

which would be donated to the Falklands Veterans' Foundation, primarily Liberty Lodge. The walk was from the police station at MPA to the Stanley Police Station.

Sgt Brightly said: "It was hard. There are some blistered feet, and people in pain. Sheer bloody mindedness and determination got some of us through." Sgt Brightly thanked all those who had contributed.

Churchgoers link with Peruvian boy

MEMBERS of the Cathedral's Sunday Club have befriended a young boy called Eider through the sponsorship programme of a UK-based organisation called Compassion UK.

Eider Gabancho lives in a small desert town in Peru, with his parents and younger sister. The children here in Stanley have been exchanging letters and cards with Eider, learning about his life in Peru, and telling him about life in the Falkland Islands.

This Sunday the congregation at Christ Church Cathedral will join with churches throughout the UK to celebrate Compassion Sunday, an event designed to help raise awareness of Compassion UK's work.

The Christian charity is a child sponsorship organisation which has over 50 years experience of

working with some of the poorest communities in the world. During that time more than one million children have been assisted by Compassion UK. The charity's slogan is: "Sponsor a child today and change a life forever."

Anyone interested in learning more about the work of Compassion UK is warmly invited to join the Cathedral's 10am service, when Sunday Club members will play their part in a special presentation and prayers. Alternatively, the charity's website is at www.compassionuk.org

For more information on Sunday Club, which meets from 10am to 11am each Sunday in the Parish Hall and offers children age 5-10 fun, friendship, music, craft, games and Bible stories, please contact Jen Hines on 21100 or Alison Inglis on 22817.

Your questions answered

Send your questions to editor@penguinnews.co.fk
fax 22238 or to PO Box 319, Stanley

Q HOW closely linked is production and demand of electricity in Stanley? Does it make any difference to fuel consumption (and the environment) if a few people turn off unnecessary lights at home etc, or does the power station produce a certain amount of energy regardless of current consumption?

Director of Public Works, Manfred Keenleyside provided the following information:

Production at Stanley Power Station is as closely matched to demand levels as possible. A fixed amount of energy is not generated regardless of consumption.

Overall load is monitored by staff, who seek to have the optimum configuration of generators running (these are of various sizes specifically to assist in optimising fuel usage at different load levels) to achieve best fuel efficiency, and the generators also constantly regulate their output relative to load.

As a result of this, in broad terms the answer is yes - the lower the overall load and level of usage, the less fuel will be used, although "a few people turning off their lights" would not have a very great impact.

It is of course necessary to factor the wind farm into the equation, as it generates a significant proportion of the electrical energy used in Stanley. So, although this is very successfully reducing the amount of fuel needed to provide a given amount of power for Stanley, it also means that less fuel is "saved" for a given reduction in overall usage.

treated here, perhaps they could be given the option of paying any difference, similar to students who opt for further education outside the main colleges used by FIG.

Councillor Janet Robertson provided this response:

Each individual case is carefully assessed for the most effective solution, both in terms of best medical practices and cost. In this process the cost of treatment in Chile, including flights and accommodation costs, will be compared to equivalent treatment in UK where the treatment itself is free but the associated costs are greater.

Additionally, doctors will follow UK guidelines for recommended treatment which may differ from those suggested in Chile, where the system of medicine is more American and does not always match the guidelines our own doctors work towards.

In principle there is no reason why patients should not contribute to the difference in cost if they prefer to be treated privately in Chile. However, this could only apply in those cases where the recommended treatment does not differ from the UK guidelines. If the patient were to choose to have treatment that either exceeded or differed from UK guidelines, the situation would have to be assessed differently. Instances of this do occur from time-to-time.

Q HOW much has it cost for both visits of the prison advisor? Do we have an average number of prisoners in any year to justify this expense?

Chief of Police, Superintendent Paul Elliott replied:

I have no idea of the cost. The prison advisor is paid for by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (UK taxpayers) and costs the Falklands absolutely nothing at all.

FALKLAND ISLANDS PENSIONS SCHEME

The Falkland Islands Pensions Scheme operates under the direction of a Pensions Board, whose members are appointed by the Governor. Expressions of interest are sought from any persons interested in serving on the Board. Applications from members of the Scheme (including self-employed members) would be particularly welcome.

Anyone who is interested in finding out more about Board membership is invited to speak to the Secretary to the Board, Nigel Dodd on tel 28416

Any nominations should be forwarded to the Secretary, Pensions Board, Thatcher Drive by 9 October 2009.

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Job Descriptions & Application Forms are available from Jeanette Miller, HR & Admin Manager, Cable & Wireless SA Ltd, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands by phone on (+500) 20807 or by email to jeanette.miller@cwfi.co.fk.

Closing Date: 4.30pm Tuesday 29 September 2009



Adrian Joshua with a net 71 won the September medal

Fifteen in challenge for September golf honours

THE entries for the September Medal, held on Sunday September 6, were up on the previous two months with 15 hardy souls setting out to meet the challenge and take on the golf course.

Needless to say, the course won as the scores that were returned were not as low as they usually are. The top two performers on the day were winner Adrian Joshua with a net 71 and second placed Kevin Clapp with a 72.

October is "another month" as they say and the golf competitive season starts in earnest on Sunday October 4, with the October Medal. There is a competition every Sunday in October, with a three-ball alliance team competition on the 11th followed by the Fortuna Stableford on the 18th and the Sullivan Stableford on the 25th.

New members are always welcome to join the club and take part in the competitions.

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Stanley Running Club back in action

THE Stanley Running Club has started its weekly meeting for the duration of summer. The first run of the season is around the Lighthouse tomorrow morning, Saturday 19, at 10am. Runners meet at

the end of the gravel road before the track starts (turn right just before FIGAS).

The running club encourages beginners and experienced runners alike to join in.

Stanley Darts Club results

visit www.horizon.co.fk/darts for more

Final Scores			
Sprocketeers	14	1	Shafted
Misfits	5	10	Bull Hitters
Better @ Drinking	5	10	Busty Babes
Men At Arms	10	5	Pale Maidens
Rosella's	4	11	Sharpshooters
Rose B	11	4	Bandits
Victory Spiders	8	7	Watch Our Maths
Victory Scuds	9	6	Globe Wanderers
Snowmen	3	12	Tornados
Mugzaway	6	9	Skunked
Millers Killers	7	8	Millers Muppets
Wild Gunners	2	13	Otto's Outlaws
Penguins	3	12	Spearchuckers
Legless	8	7	The Team

Falkland Gun Club and the Stanley Badminton Club

are delighted to be hosting a night of entertainment and fun at the Stanley Town Hall on Tuesday 22nd September.

Murdo McLeod, Ian McLeod, Jim McInally, Alistair Murning and Euan Murning are visiting the Falklands for a short period and have offered a fundraising opportunity for clubs preparing for the Commonwealth Games in 2010.

All are either current professionals in the sporting world or have strong connections through commentating and/or coaching. The team offer a night of entertainment in the form of a well rehearsed quiz night followed by after dinner speeches and a Q&A session. The quiz requires teams of 8-10 and the ticket price is £15 per head, including table wine and a curry supper. A licensed bar will be in operation so over 18's only.

Doors open at 7pm for a 7.30pm start. For more information and tickets, contact Steve Dent on ejreid@horizon.co.fk or 55632. All money raised will go towards sending the Badminton and the Gun Club team to the Commonwealth Games in Delhi 2010 as well as raising funds for Liberty Lodge in Stanley.



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Weds	Thurs	Fri	Sat
23 Sept	24 Sept	25 Sept	26 Sept
Sun	Mon	Tue	Weds
27 Sept	28 Sept	29 Sept	30 Sept
Weds	Thurs	Fri	Sat
30 Sept	1 Oct	2 Oct	3 Oct
Sun	Mon	Tue	Weds
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PUBLIC NOTICE

**UNSERVICED BUILDING PLOTS AT
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The Falkland Islands Government is seeking tenders from interested parties for the purchase of one or both of two unserviced residential building plots at 15 and 17 Sullivan Street, East Stanley.

The plots are situated in the area known as the Leading Lights, which has outline planning permission for housing development.

Tender details including reserve prices are available from the Secretariat, Stanley during normal working hours.

Interested parties are invited to complete and submit the tender form to The Chairman of the Tender Board, Secretariat, Stanley.

Tenders must be received by 4pm local time on Friday 23rd October 2009.

The Falkland Islands Government reserves the right to reject any tender received.

**Acorns
Charitable Trust**

Acorns is a community group which comes together three times per week at the KEMH Day Centre. It's held on a Tuesday & Thursday morning from 9.30-11.30am and a Thursday evening from 7-9pm.

Members of Social Services, Health Care and volunteers supervise the sessions and organise a range of activities like art & crafts, games, talks and outings.

Many people in the community enjoy coming to Acorns where the main aim is to bring people together to socialise.

The last Tuesday of every month we have a Bring & Buy sale if you have any items you would like to donate please let us know we can either pick them up from you or you could bring the items to the social services team, 20 Scoresby Close.

If you have any skills you would like to show us, or if you would like to come to talk to us about a topic please contact the social services team on 27296

If you would be interested in becoming a volunteer and helping at the sessions please contact the above number for more information. Or if you run an establishment and would like some visitors please let us know.

BUSINESS/NOTICES

Yoga**Schedule for Sept & Oct 2009**

Classes held on Monday evenings 21st & 28th Sept -
19th & 26th Oct from 5.30pm - 6.45pm

All classes are held in the Infant & Junior School Hall

Contact Carol on Tel 21724 or carolpeck@horizon.co.fk for class information or any queries

**GORDON LINES CONTAINER PARK NOTICE**

The new Megabid Container Park is now ready to receive containers. FIDC will not take any responsibility for any aspect or incident associated with the transfer of containers.

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**FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT
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Contact: Mr Richard Fogerty, Acting Director of Education on telephone number 27289 during normal working hours
Closing Date: Wednesday 30th September 2009
Job Description and application form can be obtained from the Human Resources Department - telephone 28420, fax 27212 or e-mail HRclerk@sec.gov.fk

The Victory Bar require part time bar staff, a full time position would be considered for the right applicant

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Shipping Manager
South American Atlantic Service (SAAS)
Reporting directly to the board of Directors, an experienced Shipping Manager is required at SAAS, Stanley. Duties include planning the company's strategy, negotiations, personnel, operational, commercial and logistics management in Stanley, Montevideo and Punta Arenas
The successful applicant will be required to have a well proven track record in the container shipping industry, with international connections with main shipping lines. Fluency in English and ability to communicate in Spanish are essential. In addition, the person must be well presented and businesslike, with a clear focus on services, reliable and determined, flexible to travel, responsible and a team-player, able to demonstrate experience managing accounts and contracts or even a business.
The applicant must be familiar with shipping software, CRM packages, advanced Access, Excel and Word, Internet and email. Applicants must have undergone formal training and education in the shipping sector and hold a related qualification. Salary and benefits according to experience.
Application including a CV should be remitted up to Sept 25th to Accounts Administrator on e-mail: jill@saas.co.fk or mailed to SAAS - Atlantic House, Stanley.

From time to time **British International** have full and part-time vacancies for:
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All applicants should be licensed and have experience on the S61. In addition, Operations Officers should hold an ATC FISO licence.
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Marketing & Communications Manager
The Media Trust has a vacancy for a part-time marketing specialist, to commence in November 2009. The post will suit applicants with a minimum of 5 years experience in a media or marketing environment, professional marketing qualifications and particular expertise in market research techniques, online marketing strategy, and advertising & revenue management.
Applications should be sent to Steve Dent at media.marketing@cwimail.fk by Friday 2nd October 2009.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION
Please note that the following committee meetings will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Health & Medical Services Committee - Wednesday 23rd September at 10.00am in Gilbert House
Environmental Committee - Thursday 24th September at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
Housing Committee - Friday 25th September at 9.00am in Gilbert House
Members of the public can attend but not speak at Committee meetings.
Copies of the Agenda and Reports can be seen in the Secretariat at least three working days before the date of the meeting

General Election November 2009
The Registration Officer wishes to inform all voters that a General Election will take place in early November of this year. The exact date will be given when known.
As well as attending various polling stations in person other options are available for voters, these are Postal /Proxy and Postal, Proxy forms. This allows the electorate other options of voting - these forms can be obtained from the office of the Registrar General, Town Hall, Stanley or by telephone 27272 or by fax 27270 or email jparke@townhall.gov.fk or jrowland@townhall.gov.fk

"CLOSED PERIOD"
Please be advised that the Registration Officer cannot accept applications for postal/proxy or postal, proxy forms between 12 noon on the day preceding the last day of nominations for an election and the return of the writ in respect of that election. This period is known as the "CLOSED PERIOD".



Happy 4th Birthday for Saturday Calvin - Hope you have a lovely day and get loads of nice presents. See you all soon, lots of hugs and love from Nanna & John xxx"



KATE CLEMENT
Happy 1st birthday to our special little girl, have a lovely day, lots of love and cuddles always, from Daddy and Mummy xxxx



Happy 1st birthday to our beautiful little granddaughter Kate for today. Have lots of fun. All our love always. Nanny and Grandad To our lovely little niece Kate. Happy 1st birthday for today. Heaps of love, Uncle John, Auntie Helen, Uncle Dave, Dominic, Hannah, Abbie and Kristin



Megan
Happy 2nd birthday. Have lots of fun, see you soon, love and hugs, Great Nannie, Great Grandad, Granny, Grandad, Uncle Karl

Dawn and family of the late Betty White wish to extend grateful thanks to all who sent flowers and KEMH staff whom cared for Mum and anyone else who helped in any way in our sad loss



Uncle Colin- Happy Birthday for the 19th.. love you lots Daniellxxx (ps Lets go shopping !!)

THE LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S MISSION.
Maurice & Debbie Lake would like to express their gratitude to ALL who helped in any way towards the Thanksgiving Service last Friday for the late Jon Clark. Your willingness to help paid great tribute to Jon.
Thankyou.

I would like to say thank you to all my friends in the Fisheries Department especially my special friend Pia as she was always with me and a great support while I was lucky enough to spend time working along side her and the others such as Sasha and Zhanna. I was lucky enough to spend the last summer working along side them and the others in the fisheries department as a work experience student in Biological Marine Studies. This helped me greatly with my studies and I passed with Honours in Biological Marine Studies. I got the highest marks out of my class. Hopefully one day I will get the opportunity to meet up with the same people in our line of work. I also need to say a huge thank you to both mum and dad, especially you dad. Without your support and encouragement this dream would have been impossible. I missed you dad as you were working in the Falklands on board MV Tamar FI and various other jobs to help support me. Tamara Alejandra Valle Lleger would like to say thank you from the Universidad de Punta Arenas Magallanes, Chile.



You are invited to a
Reiki Evening
On
Wednesday, 23rd September
at 7 pm
Led by an international Reiki Master
Reiki is a wonderful method, rediscovered 100 years ago in Japan, that helps reduce stress, and improves relaxation, as well as encouraging healing.
All are welcome, both Reiki practitioners and anyone who would like to find out more about this wonderful topic.
For more information, or to book a place, please contact
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For Sale by tender
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Bids should be submitted to Anita Benjamin, 11 Biggs Road, Stanley, no later than 4.30pm on Friday 25th September 2009.
The owner does not bind herself to accept the highest or any tender.

A parcel of land with outline planning permission is available for sale by tender at the rear of 82 Davis Street.

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NOTICES

The **KEMH** is expecting a short visit from a Dermatology (Skin) Specialist in the near future.
If any patients feel they would benefit from a specialist opinion please make an appointment with your regular GP to discuss referral.

FROZEN FROZEN FROZEN FNB FNB FNB
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We are open Wednesday afternoons & all day on Sundays. Why not visit & pick up a box of chocolates along with a generator or a powerful inexpensive laptop (none of your cheap rubbish here), or a beef quarter pounder to take home with a Television or a Kenwood Chef

In fact buy one of those items mentioned from the Fox Bay shop only, during September & get a 1 kilo packet of frozen onion slices completely free. We reserve the right to substitute the onions for green beans or sprouts, should we have a rush on
Sorry to Stanley customers that we cannot stretch this promotion to include you, but come over on the ferry & we can!!
Alternatively pop along to our Stanley branch & be treated to a friendly smile from Terri, John or even Andrew!

FIGAS advises that seven-day flying will resume with the commencement of the summer flying programme on Wednesday 1st October 2009.
Standard departure times on the FIGAS Shuttle will be 08.00, 10.30, 14.00, and 17.30.
Please note that the check-in time for the first flight will be 30 minutes earlier (at 07.30).

FIGAS advises that due to operational requirements the winter flying programme will be altered for the week commencing 21st September.
Monday 21st September - No Flying
Wednesday 23rd September - Shuttle Service

Lost
In the wind Wednesday night my dark brown coat with fur around the hood look off from the clothes line. We have looked everywhere but can't find it. My coat is of sentimental value and if anybody finds it please would they contact me on 51338. Thank you, Bryony Hay.

The next session of **Legislative Assembly** has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 18th September 2009 in the Court and Council Chambers, Town Hall.

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Wanted
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Contact Steve Ford on 52993.

From the Department of Agriculture:

To all horse owners, anyone wishing to book a place for their horses on Stanley Common for summer grazing 1st October to 31st May, please contact Katrina Stephenson to register on tel: 27322, fax 27321 or email kstephenson@doa.gov.fk by Wednesday 23rd September 2009. The cost per horse is £25.00.

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Parents and police warn of school parking danger

PARENTS lobbying for more parking around the Infant and Junior School say growing congestion and lack of existing parking places are creating daily dangers to children.

Police too are urging drivers to avoid putting children at risk by parking in prohibited areas. But they also say a lifting of parking restrictions could create major safety issues.

"The last time parking was allowed on John Street parents had some very near misses with children, which was why the restrictions were put in place," said Insp Len McGill.

The school parking issue has frustrated parents, police and government for some time. Now a number of concerned parents have established a lobby group to press for a solution.

With some parents arriving at the school up to 30 minutes before the lunch break, group spokes-person Marlene Short wants government to "compromise with current parking facilities, and perhaps to lift some of the current parking restriction imposed in the area" – at least until a long term solution can be put into place.

"We understand this has been looked at before but it needs bringing to the forefront again," she said. "What assurance do they have for parents who have to face the daily dangers to children, created by vehicular congestion and lack of parking facilities?"

"We have issues as to how they could build the school there and not consider the potential growth that is contributing to the current problem.

"Currently police are moving parents on from no parking areas, but when asked where they suggest we move to, they have no answers."

And she said while the plan to introduce four new zebra crossings would help the danger aspect,



Lollipop man Willie Bowles helps a youngster across Villiers St

it would not relieve the parking issue: "We don't want to take on government in an aggressive manner. We just want the answer to some questions. We want to know how they plan to deal with the problem."

The group believes the escalating parking problems around the school are due to government not parents, with FIG's decision to extend the school within an already congested area.

This, Mrs Short said, had been exacerbated since Ross Road was made a no parking zone.

She also said the car park on Pencil Lane was almost always full, the Yates Place car park was not for public use, and The Gift Shop car park was solely for customers, although the owners were "exceptionally tolerant" with parents using it daily.

"They [FIG] keep taking spaces away, without giving parents any other options" she said. Other parents echoed the group's concerns over safety.

Ruth Watson said: "You have kids half way across the street, trying to see if anything's coming. I'm surprised there aren't more accidents really than we've had."

Catriona Jaffray said she was glad she didn't pick her children up at lunchtime due to the congestion. She said safety was especially a concern in Pencil Lane:

"The cars are almost on the pavement in some places."

Other parents admitted arriving up to 30 minutes early to collect their children.

Sarah Yon said: "I have to leave at 11.30am to get a decent parking place – the same thing in the morning. I've been circling around the block three times today."

Grandmother Shirley Goss said: "It's just dreadful. It's dangerous for kids too."

Insp McGill said inconsiderate parking and the breaking of the law was certainly a big problem: "They put their children and other children at risk."

"Children walking away from school have to negotiate vehicles that have been left on Pencil Lane. They obstruct the highway, and they create obstacles the children have to get around.

"It's just an unfortunate area," he said. "When the school was put there, children walked to school. Nowadays they are driven, and it's just the way society has developed. We've been hammering away at this for many years. And I don't expect they'll find a solution to it this time either."

PC Rob Bryson and Sgt Tom Whistler are among a working group set up to tackle the congestion issues. Other members include IJS Headmaster Nick Barrett and Road Engineer Bob

Hancox. Mr Barrett said the congestion was particularly noticeable at lunchtimes, and it could become quite dangerous in Pencil Lane.

"We want to make the area around the school as safe as we possible can, that's our priority" he said.

"It does come down to a lack of parking, but it also comes down to parents being responsible, and where they stop and what they do."

He said drivers parking in places which prevent others from passing could cause frustration, and the occasional vehicle backing out onto John street "has the potential to be very dangerous."

Although the school has had some impact on the future of the road markings in the area, he said the government was responsible for making the decisions, and the police for enforcing them.

Mr Hancox said: "There just isn't enough space. It's as simple as that." He asked anyone with ideas of how to solve the issue to approach a member of the group.

Within the next six weeks the planned four zebra crossings surrounding the Villiers-John Street junction should be in place, and the one opposite the Gift Shop would be removed.

There would also be another zebra crossing close to Pencil Lane, although the decision of where that should be placed is to be returned to ExCo.

Regrettably, he said, the plan to designate as junctions the roads coming out of Yates Place car park and the FIC car park would "in theory" lose two parking places from Villiers Street.

Councillor Janet Robertson said the proposed measures to reduce the congestion problem were "not necessarily what all people want to see," but the safety of the children had to be a priority. "I understand why people are upset, but they just have to be patient," she said.

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WHEN election papers are signed by the Governor this morning, he will signal the start of a race born in Westminster centuries ago.

For Islanders, it means the flag is officially raised in a quest to elect the eight councillors upon whom the people of this country will bestow their trust for the next four years. And it's a race anyone can enter, which makes it perilously vital. Well, that's the theory.

In practice, we can discount many among the one quarter of our population tied to the ranks of the civil service. The restrictions on those who aspire to political ambitions may not be set in stone, but few could entertain – or be accepted – as both a serving councillor and civil servant, for ethical or professional reasons.

We also have ties of a less formal nature, but equally conflicting of interest. Given a councillor can expect earnings equivalent to just half that of a middle manager, what incentive does that provide to any eligible candidate currently holding down a better paid job? Or, just as pertinently, a job which simply does not allow them time to attend to council affairs, regardless of income or other commitments?

In truth, the field from which the next Legislative Assembly will be gathered is but a corner of our collective paddock.

So, when the flag goes down at the end of the hustings, and the chosen few are announced, let's thank them for what we hope will be their sincerity of purpose, their fortitude in standing – and the pledges to which we shall hold them.

But let's also spare a thought for the significant minority of would-be councillors who, but for their jobs, livelihoods or other reasons, would otherwise be at the starter's gate. It is those people who may only dream, together with the rest who can only dare, who will be watching the progress of those who finally cross the line.

As a recently-arrived British-born Australian, I can observe only from outside the democratic rails. But I have yet to see bettered the words of one Australian politician who summed up the election imperative brilliantly when he said: "Let's keep the bastards honest."

Tony Curran

And another thing...

IN Executive Council this week the unauthorised spending of £54,339 by the Development Corporation over the past three financial years was retrospectively approved. The funds were spent on Stanley Dairy Ltd. While government would not dare identify those responsible for the debacle, one can safely assume the current FIDC hierarchy is mightily relieved the episode was before their time.

Sharon Jaffray

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Farmers greet new firearms policy changes

CHANGES in policy of the Chief Police Officer with regard to firearms licensing conditions have not brought the severe regulations that some farmers feared would restrict their ability to carry out their daily work.

Among the most contentious issues raised in the early days of discussion were the extravagant armories that would have to be established to hold firearms and the limitations on use of firearms on private land.

Farmers have for many years traditionally carried firearms in vehicles and used them for scaring sheep out of inaccessible cliffs, and it was feared these activities would become illegal.

West Falkland farmer Nigel Knight, who worked on the police sub-committee, said while the final document might not be to eve-



Insp Len McGill

ryone's satisfaction it was "a lot better" than the original proposals.

Under the new conditions handguns may be used on farms to scare sheep when gathering difficult areas, but may not be used for hunting. The maximum amount of ammunition held by any individual must not exceed 5,000 rounds of .22 and 1,000 rounds of each of any other calibre.

Inspector Len McGill, who has worked on the policy for more than four years, thanked members of the committee, some of whom had worked "exceedingly hard" towards the final outcome. "I sincerely hope that we have come up with a paper that achieves the aims of regulating conditions that can be applied to firearms licences and allows the continuation of the Falklands way of life," he said.

PRP points system now up and running

THE moratorium on granting Permanent Residence Permits (PRP), which has been in place since January 2008, has been lifted.

A PRP allows immigrants to live and work in the Falklands without immigration restrictions and is granted by the Principal Immigration Officer.

The moratorium was put in place so the government could introduce a new points system. This has now been achieved and was approved by Executive Council last week.

If you are over 18, have been resident in the Falklands for at least three years and have carried out a self-assessment which shows that you reach (or exceed)

the relevant points threshold, you can reasonably expect that you will be granted a PRP, providing there is annual quota available.

A maximum of 44 permits can be granted in any one year and are considered and shared out four times a year.

The essential criteria which must be satisfied for the partner or children of someone who already has FI Status or a PRP are: good health, good character and satisfactory accommodation. Adult applicants must also prove they have a satisfactory command of the English language. The points criteria does not have to be met.

Application forms and detailed guidance notes can be obtained from the Immigration Department.

Marines win Falklands Cup

AN annual football game to commemorate the Falklands war has been won by the Royal Marines.

The Marines beat the Colchester-based Parachute Regiment 3-0 to win the Falklands Cup, first played for in 2007 to mark 25 years since the conflict.

Sgt Neil Northcott, the Paras manager, said he was "a bit gutted" at the result.

He said: "The game was very competitive and, while the Marines deserved to win, I didn't think the score was a fair reflection of the game."

A crowd of more than 500 fans turned up for Thursday night's match, at Abbey Field, Colchester.

Collections were held for the Central Fund of the Parachute Regiment and Help for Heroes.

Plea to keep the races alive

WITH fleeting glimpses of spring tantalising horse owners, keen to bring their animals closer to town and get trained up for the Christmas race meeting, Stanley Sports Association (SSA) is already concerned about how it will manage to organise the three-day event.

For almost 150 years Islanders have gathered to compete on a Stanley racecourse, and it is a tradition the SSA wants to keep alive.

SSA Secretary Elaine Turner said: "The low attendance at our AGM flagged up a very real concern as to how we will get enough helpers to pull the three days together.

"It's all thanks to the many volunteers behind the scenes who judge and start the races and take on the many tasks on the day that we are still able to enjoy the Christmas races," said Elaine.

If anyone could give up a few hours on December 26, 27 or 28, it doesn't need to be for the whole day, just part of a morning or afternoon, please get in touch with



Crowds gather for a fun-filled day at Stanley Racecourse

a committee member, she said. This year some of the prizes have been upped with the Peter Short sponsored Falkland Chase now carrying a first prize of £125 and the Commentators Stakes, introduced by Patrick Watts last year, has been brought forward in the

programme to encourage even more entries.

Contact Owen or Veronica Summers, Bobby Short, Zoe Luxton, Barry Neilson, Maurice Davis, Arthur Turner, Teddy Summers or Mandy Ford if you can help in any way.

On thin ice

GLACIERS in Antarctica are thinning by up to nine metres per year, according to British Antarctic Survey research. Scientists were able to detect widespread and intensified thinning using images from NASA satellites, which revealed many glaciers were melting at a greater rate than snow was falling inland. Dr Hamish Pritchard from BAS said this week: "We were surprised to see such a strong pattern of thinning glaciers across such large areas of coastline. It is widespread and, in some cases, thinning extends hundreds of kilometres inland."

Kuwaiti visit off

THE visit by the Kuwaiti Prime Minister scheduled for this weekend has been postponed. Government House confirmed on Wednesday that the Prime Minister was not flying in on his private jet as planned, but hoped to reinstate the visit at a later time. Malvina House Hotel had been block-booked to accommodate the Prime Minister's entourage, but manager Carl Stroud was happy to confirm that news of the cancellation had been early enough for the hotel to have filled the rooms again.

Flexing targets

MEMBERS of Executive Council have requested that the Treasury and budget managers should consider a more flexible approach to target savings. Instead of meeting a three per cent target saving annually, managers would have the option to make more significant savings of nine percent, for example. They would then not have to reach the three per cent target in the two subsequent years.

Typhoon fury

RAF chiefs are reported to have "enraged" Argentina by sending four £60 million Typhoon fighter jets to the Falklands. According to UK newspaper The Sun, Argentina is understood to have made a formal protest. The paper quotes a "senior RAF source" as saying: "The Argentines are unhappy but it's our duty to provide the best possible defence of the Falklands."

FIPASS oil spill

AN oil spill took place at FIPASS around midday on Monday during a bunkering operation of the trawler Tasarte. Fishery Officer Steve Waugh said a quantity of oil thought to be between five and 30 litres was lost. The matter was under investigation and the findings would be passed on to the Attorney General's Chamber.

Assembly members to see allowances lifted

THE current system of a fixed basic allowance plus a variable element for all Assembly members is to remain, but it will be enhanced.

Executive Council approved the recommendations made by an independent panel made up of Justin McPhee, Lisa Johnston and Tony Blake at last week's meeting.

The fixed annual allowance plus a variable daily allowance for councillors is to be increased, but will also be taxable for the new Assembly.

According to the findings of the panel, remuneration is not the key factor affecting the willingness of people to stand for election.

Consultation has tended to indicate that the time commitment, responsibility and stress of the role

and effect on careers is far more important.

Based on these conclusions the panel decided not to pursue the option which had been initially favoured, that of defining a full job description for members and evaluating that against the civil service pay scheme to provide a reference point.

Councillors will also receive a contribution from government to the state pension scheme, make ten per cent contribution to the Falkland Islands Pension Scheme, and will have five per cent of their allowances deducted as a voluntary additional contribution.

The panel had not found readily available benchmarks, but felt the total allowances earned should

be equivalent to roughly half the £20,000 salary of a middle manager.

With this in mind the annual allowance has been increased by 30 per cent (to £4,520) and the daily allowance by 20 per cent (to £126 per day) with the exception of Executive Council members who, in view of the added responsibility, are to receive a 40 per cent increase in their annual allowance (to £6,329).

Executive Council recommended to Standing Finance Committee that additional funds of £30,000 for half of the 2009/10 financial year and £60,000 for a full year should be provided in order for the changes to come into effect.

ExCo calls extraordinary meeting

AN extraordinary meeting of Executive Council was held yesterday afternoon after it withdrew an embargoed report on ferry and coastal shipping tariffs.

Moments before the Penguin News went to press, Cllr Andrea Clausen said a number of "legal and contractual complications" had obliged ExCo to reconsider the tariff-setting process.

At the extraordinary meeting it became clear there was not sufficient time for the present government to receive properly considered and consulted-upon options that would meet the objectives of the executive.

Cllr Clausen said: "In order that this important subject is given the time necessary for an acceptable conclusion to be reached, members agreed that FIDC be requested to administer a transport subsidy that would deliver a tariff of £11.50 per linear metre for commercial vehicles that are carrying livestock for slaughter to FIMCo or bales of wool for export for the 2009/10 season only."

She said the details of how this subsidy would be administered were yet to be clarified.

But it was likely to result in a retrospective payment for the total number of animals and/or bales

of wool shipped. The tariffs currently in operation will remain the same until further notice.

"The easiest option available to members was to do nothing," said Cllr Clausen.

"However, in the light of the fact that many members of the rural community were facing potentially uneconomic internal transportation costs to export their produce, members considered that this was a responsible decision to make."

It is understood that this exercise is expected to initially cost the Development Corporation in the region of £10,000 to £20,000.

Final roll call for the class of 2009

Sharon Jaffray reports on the final meeting of the Legislative Assembly's four-year term of office

PAC a late but welcome new arrival

IT was regrettable that it arrived at such a late hour for the current Assembly, but the establishment of a Public Accounts Committee would give elected members additional power for independent review of public service provision, Councillor Mike Summers said as the Bill was passed at the final meeting of the Legislative Assembly.

A subject of lengthy discussion and debate over three councils, all of which Cllr Mike Summers had been a member of, he said it was an important element to any democratic institution, adding: "I am delighted now to see that it's finally arrived."

"Not only will it give an independent view on value for money under government's audit arrangements and the ability to investigate other matters referred to it, I think what is important about this bill is that it gives elected members additional power for independent review of public service provision, something that has been missing, I think, in our government for previous times."

The bill must now be approved by the Queen and, if received, will be set up by the new Legislative Assembly.

Issue of waste still on agenda

COUNCILLOR Richard Stevens said the new Assembly was going to have to consider and make judgements about waste: there were always choices but they did not necessarily save money, and they had the potential to cause social problems, he warned.

He said: "When times are tough we look around us as a community and make judgements about waste, whether it is the abattoir, ferry or expats wages." He said the new assembly would have to consider all those things.

"Let's look at wages for expats," said Cllr Stevens. "It may seem obscene to many that we pay so much for people we need to bring in - teachers, nurses and managers - but these wages and conditions are what are expected internationally and, if you pay less, it is virtually guaranteed that we will recruit the people that no one else wants." He said it also was possible many of our own youngsters would not return if the wages were lower than elsewhere.



Back row from left: John Birmingham, Andrea Clausen, Janet Robertson, Richard Stevens. Front: Mike Summers, Ian Hansen, Mike Rendell and Richard Cockwell

Worsening ties with Argentina

COUNCILLOR Andrea Clausen shared a list of good news from the past four years but said one area that had worsened considerably was the challenges faced with Argentina.

Cllr Clausen cited the cessation of cooperation on fishery science which she said was a great loss and had had an impact both on industrial and environmental perspectives, and the presidential decree regarding oil companies where those that operate in the Falklands and also choose to operate in Argentina are penalised with fines.

"We have seen the walking away of the special air corporation in 2007, the anti-fishing legislation which again targets the fishing companies who operate

in the Falklands and may operate in Argentina," she said. "And on another level this week we have seen yet another act where they interfered with the running of an international conference which really is in my mind quite childish behaviour."

"What they don't realise of course is that the more they do these things the more it hardens our resilience, and we won't be giving in, so hopefully they will learn at some point that if we want to make progress in any of these areas we have to work together."

Among the good news was that the provisional out-turn for the 2008/09 budget had improved from a £7.3m deficit in April to a £3.7m deficit: "Still not brilliant, but better than anticipated," she said.

Mike Rendell bows out

MIKE Rendell made his final speech as a Camp Assembly member on Friday and took the opportunity to make some observations about issues that have particularly affected the rural population.

He said wool and stock movements from West Falkland and the possibility of funding being reduced for the Department of Agriculture as a cost savings measure were areas of concern. He suggested that any changes to the latter should be in conjunction with the needs of the Falkland Islands Meat Company, which is currently under review.

He said it was his opinion a higher volume of product would be needed to make the abattoir succeed, and it was premature to be making judgements on reducing funding to the Agriculture De-



Mike Rendell

partment which is there to support the farmer in producing meat.

"FIMCo is without doubt going to be a key part of the future of the Camp agricultural production scheme so the two are intrinsically linked, as is the De-

partment of Agriculture," he said. A former Royal Marine, Cllr Rendell's life has not been short of exhilarating events such as "taking off in many more aircraft than I have landed in." However, he said the experiences of the past four years easily matched episodes of his former life.

"Being part of the management of the Falklands Islands Plc was a mind-blowing, challenging, rewarding and all-encompassing going-on that would be hard to match anywhere," he said.

Endless jargon doesn't achieve a great deal

CONFIRMING that he was standing for election in November Councillor John Birmingham said the next Assembly would have a long list of things to do and a priority would be to make sure that following the FIG restructuring, the promised efficiencies and savings of money would actually take place.

"Endless jargon and endless papers don't actually achieve a great deal and I think the next Assembly will have to get down to it and make things work," he said.

With just 20 months in office, having been successful at the by-election, he said some of the individuals he had been dealing with clearly did not like or appreciate some of the policies the Assembly had put in place.

However, with very few exceptions, individuals in the civil service had behaved in a very professional manner and carried out their duties regardless of what their private thoughts were. He added: "I thank them for that."

Cllr Birmingham said he was pleased that the Public Accounts Committee had been established and that the Stanley Dairy "disaster" would have been a prime candidate for that committee to look into: "Whether it is too late I do not know," he said.

Young folk make good impression

COUNCILLOR Ian Hansen said that over the past four years young people had made very good representation when issues had been discussed publicly that affect their future.

He said at public meetings the ones he had found most stimulating had been when the interests of young people had been discussed.

"The amount [of young people] that has turned up has been very stimulating for me - they speak well and to me that bodes well for the future of the Falklands. They are the people who will be taking us forward in the future," he said.

Cllr Hansen recalled a comment from a constituent who said that if there were not some younger councillors soon there was a real danger of the Assembly's average age and average IQ passing each other going in different directions. "I did find it a little unkind but think perhaps the point was well made," he said.

Customs blip causes fruit and vegetable shortage

FRESH produce is due to return to Stanley's shopping shelves on Sunday, after a customs blunder in Santiago over Chilean Independence weekend led to the loss of a week's supply.

Lettuce, bananas, cherry tomatoes, herbs and mushrooms – part of a produce order for Stanley Growers – were among the perishable items left behind.

Tim Miller of Stanley Growers apologised for the shortage, but said the situation was out of his hands.

"We're still waiting for the detail from Santiago, but it looks as if someone in customs at the airport forgot to do their job," he said. "Consequently the paperwork could not be completed and it could not be manifested for export."

But the prospect of all-year-round home grown lettuce remains bleak. The Stanley Growers lettuce greenhouse, covering one quarter of an acre and capable of producing 60,000 head of lettuce a year, failed to produce its winter crop of 20,000 head because of deteriorating cladding.

"The cladding has degraded from UV light and has to be replaced," said Mr Miller. "It is losing its clarity and less light is getting in." While the cladding could be repaired, at a cost of £25,000, Mr Miller said he was not prepared to spend such an amount without security of tenure on his lease through FIDC/FIG.

"We have a 25-year lease which is almost now at an end, but there is no new lease on offer with security of tenure. It has cost us our winter crop." He said he was hopeful the lease issue would be resolved, but even if a new lease was signed, he doubted it would be soon enough to allow him to produce winter lettuce next year.

But crisp green salads are looking good for Christmas: "We have started re-sowing lettuce for summer and it will reach the shops in November," he said.

FCA surprised and disappointed at treatment of Falklands representative

THE Falkland Islands Fishing Companies Association has written to Mr Alfonso Paz-Andrade, President of the Executive Committee of the World Fishing Exhibition, to express surprise and disappointment at the manner in which the Falklands representative, Councillor Richard Cockwell, was treated during the Conference of Fisheries Ministers held last week.



Falklands bound Desire drilling unit the Ocean Guardian

Drilling a 'very real prospect'

ROCKHOPPER Executive Chairman Dr Pierre Jungels says an oil discovery could be commercial at just US\$30 a barrel.

This week oil prices soared to US\$70 a barrel, although a drop is anticipated as supply outstrips demand.

Rockhopper announced on Tuesday it had a very real prospect of taking part in a multi-well drilling campaign in 2010.

Executive Council has approved two Environmental Impact Statements for exploration drilling, prepared by Rockhopper Exploration Plc, subject to submission of operational addendums which will include details of the drilling contractor, drilling units, and where, when and how many wells are to be drilled.

Dr Jungels' comments followed news this month that the company's partner in the Falkland Islands, Desire Petroleum, had signed a letter of intent with a drilling contractor that should see a rig arrive by early next year.

Dr Jungels said: "The farm out, if completed, would entail the

drilling of one well on our acreage and leaves us with 100 per cent of the equity in our three other licences.

"We believe this could represent significant value creation for shareholders."

He said the fully independent competent persons report by RPS Energy recognised well 14/5-1 as a gas discovery and the subsequent classification of Johnson as a contingent gas resource meant that they were closer than ever to proving the full potential of the Basin.

Rockhopper currently has the only acreage in the Falklands with a recognised discovery.

"The fiscal regime in the Falkland Islands, when combined with our relatively shallow water and benign operating conditions, means that an oil discovery could be commercial at oil prices as low as US\$30 per barrel," said Dr Jungels.

He said although many issues needed to be resolved: "We have within our grasp a very real prospect of participating in a multi-well drilling campaign in 2010."

Give us two minutes...



Miggs Cofre

1. If you had a motto what would it be? Don't be afraid of making a mistake, just don't make the same one twice. No matter how bad things are there is always someone worse off!
2. It is a celebrity beer call, where is it and who would you invite? Charlize Theron and Michael McIntyre.
3. What job would you most like to do? I like the one I do now, but maybe a dozen years as an International Sportsman would have been fun.
4. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands? Glenn Ross, a good local man with the Islands' interest at heart.
5. What makes you smile? The things my children say.
6. What thing could you not live without? Aside from the family, the curse of being an Ipswich Town Fan.
7. What would people be surprised to learn about you? I took part in the Trooping of the Colour (Queen's Birthday Parade) on my 18th birthday.
8. What are your distinguishing qualities? I have a lot of patience but sometimes I would like more.
9. Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend in the Falklands? I would love to walk across Weddell again with Dan and Reuben.
10. What would you change about yourself/Falklands? I would like to part-exchange my knees and left shoulder so I could extend my football and cricket playing days. How does Garry Tyrrell do it? I despair at the amount of money wasted and the poor choice of priorities that are made in our names.

Miggs (42) was born in the Falklands and has a Chilean father and family still living in Punta Arenas. He works as Operations Manager with Sullivan Shipping Services. Miggs left the Islands as a 12-year-old and returned after six years military service with the 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards. He is married to Anya, with three children: Atty, Dan and Reuben.

A spokesperson for the Association said that as an elected member of our government they would have expected Cllr Cockwell to receive the same courtesy as had been extended to the representatives of other countries.

"Instead, having been invited to attend the conference, he was placed in an embarrassing position when his name plate and our

national flag was removed, and when later he was passed over at the point where he was due to address the conference.

"Members of the association have many years of close and valued business relationships with the Spanish fishing industry, which makes it all the more distasteful that the Falklands elected representative should have been so disrespectfully treated."

No monopoly on financial sector

WE were disappointed to see the coverage in last week's edition of Penguin News in relation to an application for the Joint Mortgage Scheme by one of our customers.

We believe our staff acted courteously in discussing the financial details and in responding to the enquiry.

The monthly eligible earnings limit itself is part of the affordability assessment, a common procedure for lenders to perform when calculating the amount they are prepared to lend.

The 40 per cent limit has been adopted in the Joint Mortgage Scheme by Standard Chartered and FIG since 1996 and it is considered moderate relative to what lenders in the UK and the US are applying.

As an illustration, someone in the Falklands earning a net monthly salary of £1,000 would be eligible for a mortgage of £56,000 with a £400 monthly repayment over 25 years, provided that the individual does not have an existing mortgage, loan or other contractual payment which reduces the monthly eligible earnings.

Standard Chartered has neither a statutory or de facto monopoly over the financial sector in the Falklands.

People and businesses do place funds with overseas banks and acquire lending from other domestic or international lenders.

Standard Chartered has been providing banking services in the Falklands for over 25 years and we have always strived to demonstrate care for our customers and for the community in which we operate, balanced with responsible banking practices.

We also regret the misleading comment made in the article "Donna's case prompts a new government review" about a long history of frustration and deadlock between FIG and Standard Chartered Bank.

We and the Treasury Department, with whom we liaise on a day-to-day basis, consider our working relationship to be open and mutually productive.

Both organisations have always been positive in discussing any subject and, even in cases where we have differing views, both have shown mutual consideration and respect.

The Joint Mortgage Scheme itself is a testament of a productive long-standing cooperation between Standard Chartered and Falkland Islands Government.

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**Donny Donosepoetro
CEO, SCB Stanley**



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Sick of reading about the visit

AND now for something completely different, as Monty Python would say.

At the risk of all the gasps of horror from all the "do-gooders" and the "turn the other cheek" brigades around and about the bazaars, and in the interest of even-handed reporting, which I read you are all in favour of Mr Editor, I just want to say I am heartily sick of reading about the Argentine families visit.

Don't get me wrong, I have every sympathy for the families who lost loved ones in the conflict and we have never, ever discouraged them from visiting.

We did offer to repatriate the bodies and I know if I had been an Argentine mother who had lost a son in the conflict I would have had some comfort in knowing I could have easily visited his grave, but the Argentine Government of the day would not even consider that.

I just hope that this visit is for those poor people (and I mean poor in every sense of the word) who have been unable to visit their loved ones in the past, and not just for the wealthier Argentines and the hangers-on that they always bring with them, ie newspaper and TV crews.

The Argentine Government has always taken every opportunity to make political capital out of any opportunity that presents itself. I sincerely hope this won't be another of those occasions.

You should be aware also Mr Editor (in the interests of even-handed reporting) that although we have been pretty accommodating in many ways towards Argentina, both the Argentine governments over the years, and the Argentine people, have yet to apologise for invading us, or to acknowledge our right to determine our own future.

To date they have always refused to do so. Let's not lose sight of those facts during all the emotion caused by the visit.

**Norma Edwards OBE
Lake Sullivan**

An excuse to try a fast tackle

NOT sure I believe the intentions of the Argentines when they are suggesting a non-political sporting event.

Since when have the Argentines ever wanted to befriend us?

The best way they could achieve that is to give up their stu-

pid illegal claim to our sovereignty then we might start trusting them. Rugby sounds about right as an excuse to try a fast tackle on us.

Why, they have even used a proposed humanitarian Argentine Family visit to cause further hardship for us, so why should we believe they are only interested in our better relations with them?

It is clear they care little for us. We seem to be doing all the giving up until now, and it has to stop.

Maybe the editor will now listen to the readers. Seems I am not alone in what I am writing, even if much of it never gets printed due to editing. Norma Edwards' letter (PN September 18) confirms what I and many others have been trying to get across.

The editor certainly appears to be out of touch with just what the Falkland Islander wants to read.

It appears that our local paper is more designed with the foreign reader in mind. Seventeen pages are plastered with adverts.

Yes, these readers and advertisers probably contribute to a large proportion of the revenue for the paper, but clearly this is not an international paper and so the material should reflect more of the local interest. Just what are we paying our £1.20 for?

I wonder if this has come about as a further part of the new Falkland image that the CE and others have adopted.

Tony Chater was spot on with his letter. We used to have a very efficient and safe air service that served everyone around the Islands, no matter how isolated they were.

Red tape and paper mountains are crippling our country and further demonstrate that we are indeed losing our old identity.

There are too many pen-pushers piling political rubbish on us, and we would be far better off shredding most of it, preferably along with those that are creating it as well.

Gerald Cheek's and Kerstin Holzmüller's letters are also testament to the way many Islanders are feeling.

It would be nice to see a complete new elected council this time round.

For many years now our country has been a political mess because the same hardliners consistently get voted in because of the crazy multiple voting system we have. You could easily be elected just by the volume of fourth and fifth votes because people tend to use these spare votes as a way to say "well, if my first vote is not successful or I don't want that one in, so better vote for this one."

I strongly believe we should have a system of one person one vote. That way you get people that were elected by first choice.

Justin Knight's response to the freight debate shows the major problems that exist for all Falkland Island farmers.

The reality is that for too long now nobody has been listening to what is required. The road engineer warned the government what would happen building cheap roads. Government has been slow to react to many important issues.

Shipping and air movements are at an all-time low and we have to ask the question why.

Once upon a time we had a shipping and an air service that would have been the envy of many, run on a tiny budget, and today, well, it's all but gone.

Norma probably sums our country's future up in her letter when she says that "we are in danger of being managed."

Are we about to see the repeat of the 1970s all over again when demoralised people left in their hundreds? Maybe that is exactly what the administration is working towards. Scary thought.

**Robin Goodwin
Corriedale Farm**

Appointees can join trek north

I WOULD like to express my support for recent letters calling for the Colonial Secretary (the old title being more in keeping with his status) to step down. To stave off boredom on the long journey north, perhaps he should take all those he has appointed during his term in office with him.

As for the councillors that have allowed this re-colonisation to take place over the years, hopefully they will be dealt with in November.

**Ian McLeod
Stanley**

Farewell to our Tornado crews

THANK you to the ladies and gentlemen who flew and maintained the beloved Tornados. I for one will miss them, but welcome the Typhoons.

**Heather Norman
Stanley**

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Setting a bold economic vision for public-private partnership

Councillor Mike Summers and Chamber of Commerce President Roger Spink present an overview of the Economic Development Strategy

IN late August, two public meetings were held on putting together an Economic Development Strategy for the Islands. Both were well attended, and we are grateful to all those that came along or have taken time to send responses.

To keep people fully aware of the process we thought it useful to write a brief introduction on the subject.

Firstly, what is the Economic Development Strategy all about?

Similar pieces of work were done during the 70s by Lord Shackleton, by Pryn in the 80s and by Coopers & Lybrand in the 90s.

Their documents aimed to provide a road map for the economic future of the Falklands, whether focused on farming in the 70s, development of the fishing industry in the 80s or oil exploration in the 90s.

They all tried to set a vision for the development of the islands. About a year ago, the Legislative

Assembly and the Chamber of Commerce thought it time to update these pieces of work and put together a vision of how to develop the Islands' economy over the next 10 to 15 years through a partnership between the local public and private sectors.

The ultimate goal of the work is "developing a sustainable economic future for the Falkland Islands."

The first step was to put together a cross-sectoral "core group" that could help with the task of formulating the strategy.

It was agreed that our economy be split into five key sectors: (1) Agriculture, (2) Fisheries, (3) Services, (4) Tourism, and (5) New Industries (developing new sectors in the economy).

An industry lead for each was nominated, and they then invited representatives from their industry to provide input.



Mike Summers



Roger Spink

The five industry groups will develop an industry strategy in two parts.

Part A is about "setting the scene," where the industry is today.

Part B will entail setting growth targets and devising strategies for achieving those targets.

This part will also detail the "enablers" that are needed to achieve growth, such as investment, labour and skills, finance, infrastructure, etc.

Last month, the four existing industry leads presented publicly the analysis done on the Part A process.

The four documents themselves have also been distributed widely.

This was done to ensure that people agreed on where we stand today in the four key sectors of our economy.

After completing Part A, we shall now move into Part B, where

the existing industries and the New Industries group shall begin to set targets, identify opportunities and develop strategies for growth.

Part B is the much more interesting and challenging area of piecing together an economic development strategy.

For Part B to be a success, as many people as possible should provide input and critique the work done.

This will help define a better strategy, and one that people both understand, believe in and can all work towards.

Part B meetings are now beginning in each of the groups.

If you would like to be involved or have any views on development matters, then please contact us (see details below).

The timings of this process and each step are relatively fluid, but we have agreed a target finish (for publication of the final document) of June 2010.

If you have any questions on the Economic Development Strategy then please contact the FIG Policy unit on 28428 or send an email to sjose@sec.gov.fk or mpoole@sec.gov.fk.

Creative juices flow with The Big Draw looming

IT'S TIME to let your creative juices flow as the Falklands prepares to take part in the The Big Draw for the first time, on October 10.

The Big Draw was set up ten years ago in the UK by the Campaign for Drawing and Arts Council England, in an attempt to get communities involved in drawing and creative activities.

FICS art teacher Jo Symons said the focus would be on the creation of a visual community map, with participants being asked to

add small drawings, produced in black biro pen, relevant to the maps of Stanley and the Islands.

Ms Symons said it would be preferable for people to join the project on the day, but she appreciated those in Camp would not be able to attend. They can send in their contributions by post or by fax to 27148.

Check out the official website www.bigdraw.org.uk for more information, or contact Jo Symons at the Community School for details.

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Politics links unavoidable

IT is impossible in the Falklands not to link offers of friendship from Argentina without making a political connection.

It is a great shame that our current councillors have agreed a visit from "Rugby without Borders" while at the same time Argentina once again undermines our economy, this time directed towards the fishing industry in Vigo.

What are we going to do? Continually accept the chipping away of our economy by Argentina and not make a fuss? I certainly hope not. It's time for Falkland Islanders to make a stand and not to be bought into the offers of friendship on a "non-political" basis would be a start.

In the 70s it started with an offer of friendship by building an airstrip, then the white cards were introduced, which were only compulsory for people who were born in the Falkland Islands. They were written in Spanish and were no more than Argentine identity cards in reality. Finally, you could not enter the Islands without the Argentine authorities giving their blessing.

I'm not saying that the "Rugby without Borders" team are not here for all the good reasons aimed at raising the profile of rugby in the Islands, but I am disappointed that this council continues its wishy-washy stance towards our neighbours.

I believe that Argentina will use the visit as a political coup, while at the same time we will be unable to gain the respect we once had from the fishing industry in Spain, due to Argentina. I am also surprised by the lack of backbone

demonstrated by the Spanish Fishing Industry in Vigo, considering the amount of money they have made from the Islands over the years.

Let me make this clear, this is not a racist attack directed towards the Argentine people in the "Rugby without Borders" team. I've met many very nice Argentines in my travels. This is just a wake-up call to people of the Falkland Islands: please don't assume offers of friendship are just that.

The Argentine Government has demonstrated over and over again just how friendly they want to be towards us, with the loss of charter flights, the slow undermining of the fishing industry and the breakdown of the 1998 agreement.

Argentina has never said sorry for what happened in 1982, they still have not altered their wish for us to become part of Argentina and to top it all off the Falkland Islands are now included in the Tierra Del Fuego province of Argentina.

In 2005, while travelling through Argentina to join a cruise ship I worked on, my British passport was thrown back at me by Argentine customs officials.

Our relationship with the Argentine Government must be at an all time low and still we back offers of friendship on a non-political basis, while the Argentine country as a whole shows us no friendship and only a grim determination to ruin our economy by whatever methods possible. I know some of you will argue that accepting these offers makes us a bigger person, but it is no way to deal with the school bully.

Emma Edwards
Stanley



Stanley bank staff have a ball in their Liverpool outfits

Staff celebrate £80m deal

STANDARD Chartered Bank staff spent a day last week dressed as Liverpool FC supporters, to mark the bank's record-breaking £80 million sponsorship deal with the club.

Staff appeared to enjoy the casual dress - even though some of them were Arsenal, Manchester United and Chelsea supporters.

The bank's name and logo will appear on the Liverpool

shirt, advertising around Anfield Stadium, and on tickets, programmes and club merchandise, for four years from the 2010-11 season.

Stanley branch CEO Donny Donosepoetro said: "The sponsorship provides Standard Chartered with a really unique opportunity to accelerate visibility of our brand, improving recognition across our markets and the world."

Fisherman dies just days before retiring

A FALKLANDS based fisherman has lost his fight for life after suffering horrific injuries in an accident last week.

José Couñago, who was just days from retirement after spending 12 years in the Falklands, died in Santiago on Saturday.

Colleagues from Seaview Ltd and the crew and officers of FV Robin M Lee said they were grateful for all the hard work carried out by King Edward Memorial Hospital staff since he was injured early last Sunday morning. A colleague said: "Many people in Stanley will have seen Jose around in the past 12 years, even though most will not know him by name. The aeromed flight was arranged with great speed and

the assistance received from the RAF SAR crew and the Aerocardal team in the hospital was excellent.

"We often take for granted these services and barely glance up as the helicopter descends toward the football pitch, but it is reassuring to know that when help is needed everyone involved goes out of their way to ensure that all that can be done is done with efficiency, care for detail and professionalism."

Alex Reid of Seaview Ltd said: "He sadly passed away on Saturday. He never did recover consciousness. His family was with him when he died and his body will be repatriated back to Spain."

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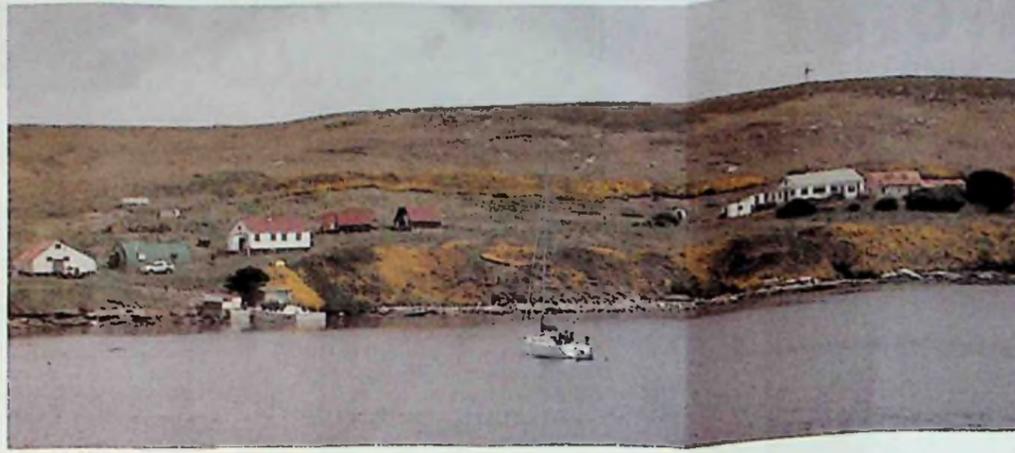
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Concordia Bay alongside the Speedwell Island jetty

The tranquil setting of New Island settlement from onboard the Concordia Bay

A week on choppy Falklands waters with skipper Malcolm of the Concordia Bay

SEASONED skipper, Shetlander Malcolm Jamieson looks back on what could have been just a typical week in the winter for him and his crew on the cross Sound ferry and cargo ship Concordia Bay... if the weather played the game.

DURING the past few months, the ship has carried cargo ranging from salad cream to wind turbines, flour to floorboards, beer to baths to bulls and wool by the tonne. The ship, with a crew of eight, is 45 metres long, and basically a landing craft capable of landing cargo and vehicles onto beaches with the six-metre long bow door. In the meantime, cargo is landed using a seatruck, since most islands do not have adequate piers or jetties.

My day on the ship when at New Haven normally starts around 7am, with weather reports. Day one started with a marginal forecast. We sailed for Port Howard at 10am and the weather deteriorated as the day progressed, so by the time we got to West Falkland before midday I had cancelled the return leg and spent the night at Port Howard, returning the following day. From berth to berth, the ferry crossing is normally one hour and 40 minutes. Day two was another ferry run that went according to schedule.

Owing to sheep movements for the north west trip, it was decided that we would do it in two stages. The first stage was the 40-mile trip up to Pebble Island and back in the same day, with sheep for the Sand Bay abattoir. Once all passengers and vehicles had disembarked, the ship loaded a cargo container and two livestock containers, together with the sea truck and assorted hurdles and gates.

Day three began calm and clear and we had a very good passage up Falkland Sound with numerous whales blowing. Between Pebble Island and West Falkland there is the Tamar Pass - a narrow and fairly

treacherous piece of water where, at full rip, the tide runs at up to 10 knots. It was very peaceful as it was slack water, but there was insufficient water to get alongside the Pebble Island jetty, so we ended up waiting a couple of hours. Once alongside, cargo was landed and diesel was pumped ashore into tanks. We remained at the jetty for loading sheep, even though they were brought to the ship with the seatruck.

We loaded just over 200 sheep and sailed for New Haven and had pretty much high water going through the Tamar Pass (Tamar Pass has quite a reputation - one ship a few years ago entered Tamar, got turned round and spat out the way it came in.)

Day four was a ferry run so the deck got a good hose-down and the two-legged passengers never noticed any evidence of the four-legged passengers. Following the ferry run we loaded two cargo containers, a livestock container and a horse box, together with the sea truck to be ready for an early departure.

Day five dawned with a forecast of 40-50 knots, with expected gusts of up to 80 knots - and blizzards. That made us wait a day - and then three days as it turned out - although we never got much snow. With two whole days cut out of the cargo trip, we had to try and do the whole lot in one, but with a settled forecast, we didn't expect any problems.

On day eight we had a very good run. We took in the Tamar Pass and had a small amount of cargo for Pebble before carrying on west, passing through the North West Passage and the Reef Channel.

Reef Channel separates Saunders Island and West Falkland and involves tricky parts from beginning to end, where the distance off reefs and rocks leaves very little margin for error. Continuing west along the north coast of West Falkland, we anchored in Death Cove for the night.

At 6am on day nine I had everything ready on the bridge as we

heaved up the anchor to make the short crossing of the Woolly Gut to West Point Island for starting cargo work at first light. It's a short run to the north and east to Carcass Island where we landed cargo and fuel before loading 44 rams.

Carcass is no further north than any of the rest of the north west islands, but palm trees swaying in the breeze add a tropical touch to the rest of the surroundings.

From Carcass we began our way east and, once back through Reef Channel, we landed cargo and fuel at Saunders as well as loading a bull. Saunders Island is a 31,000 acre working farm run by one family who make up the total population.

All cargo for this run was now finished and, since we didn't have the tide or daylight on our side, we went to the north of Pebble, removing the need to go through Tamar Pass, before heading south down Falkland Sound.

The rams and the bull were all heading for pastures new on West Falkland.

It was midnight by the time we went in through the Port Howard narrows to anchor for the night. The landing of the livestock coincided with heavy sleet and wet snow so it was fairly miserable on deck in the morning.

Back into New Haven later in the day and the ship was all ready for passenger service for the following day once more.

Concordia Bay operates both as passenger ferry for crossing Falkland Sound, linking the two main islands of East and West Falkland every Friday and Sunday and alternate Wednesdays, and as a cargo service calling into 13 islands and two settlements. The cargo runs are divided into three areas - south east, south west and north west islands. The schedule covers all three areas every six weeks.



Rough seas batter the Concordia Bay Photo: Michael McRae Jnr



Loading a Mitsubishi using a seatruck



Mt Maria through the Port Howard narrows



Novices and experienced dancers alike move to the merengue, a traditional Latin dance

A celebration of independence

CHILEAN Independence Day was celebrated in true Latin American style at Millers Bar on Friday.

An evening of traditional Chilean food, with Chilean music and dancing until after midnight, the event was heralded a definite success by those who attended.

Serving empanadas and choripan, among other national favourites, manager and chef Monica Navarro said: "People really enjoyed the food. We even were asked next day if we would sell the leftovers. I think it went really well."

Assisted by Vinka Ross in the kitchen, and Sammy Marsh, Rochel Regalado and Cristian Alvarez behind the bar, the event made a total of £257 on the door for the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

DJ Andreas Balladares as always excelled at keeping those on the dance floor entertained with a mixture of different music, playing salsa, regetton, merengue and other Chilean favourites all night.

Miss Navarro said although it was unfortunate they didn't play more traditional music, those on the dance floor were enjoying the more modern salsa and regetton so much, the staff couldn't bear to ruin their fun.

She said the event was very well supported by local people, however she was surprised not to see a larger number of Chileans attend.

"To see other people appreciating all that we had done was really good, a good return for all of the hard work we put in. Now that it's over I'm just happy it went so well."



Vinka Ross, Fernanda Tapia and Elliott Taylforth



Cristian Alvarez, and Phoebe and Sebastian Socodo



Traditional Chilean dishes are consumed with gusto

THE Chilean War of Independence, part of the larger South American Wars of Independence movement, was an armed conflict fought between pro-independence criollos who sought independence from Spain, and Royalist criollos, who supported the continued allegiance to the Spanish Empire.

With five per cent of the Falklands population born in Chile, Chilean Independence Day has been celebrated in the Islands for many years.



Monica Navarro and Vinka Ross



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Monday 28th September 2009		
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Thursday 1 October
1900hrs Recruits - Rifle Lesson 3 + target indication
Trained ranks - Seven Questions & Orders.

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CLUBS AND CONTACTS

Christ Church Cathedral, Ross Road
Sunday Services
8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
7pm - Evening Service
Further details for each week, please Notice Board inside Cathedral, or contact the Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Tel/Fax: 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service second Sunday morning of the month.
Communion first Sunday morning and third Sunday evening of the month.
Midweek Bible Study Tuesday 7.30pm at 11 Drury Street
St. MARY'S
SUNDAY: 10am (Transport from MPA provided for Service and related personnel)
Week days: 9am
St. CUTHBERT'S (MPA)
10.30 Station Sunday Service - open to all denominations and faiths

BAHA'I FAITH
For information on meetings please ring Margo Smallwood, Secretary, on 21031 or check our website: www.bahai.fk
HOSPITAL PHARMACY
Monday to Friday mornings 11.00am - 12.15pm;
Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri afternoons 14:30 - 17:00; Weds afternoons - Closed
MUSEUM
Monday - Friday 09.30 - 12.00 & 13.30 to 16.00; Saturday & Sunday 14.00 - 16.00.
During the Summer/Cruise Ship Season we are open 09.30 - 16.00. Tel: 27428
TREASURY
Monday to Friday Tel: 27143
Cash desk opening times: 9am - 12 noon
LIBRARY
Monday - Friday 08.45 - 12.00 and 13.30 - 17.45.
Saturday 10am - 12 noon; 14.00 - 17.00pm
Tel: 27147
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
Phone 27366. Consultation hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 8.30am-9.30am; 1pm-2pm; 4pm-4.30pm; Tues, Thurs 1pm-2pm.
Consultations by appointment only.

BADMINTON CLUB Mondays and Thursdays 7 - 9pm. Rosemarie King Tel: 21451
SQUASH CLUB Thursdays 5-9pm Contact Roger Spink Tel: 21128
NETBALL CLUB Tuesdays 6-7pm. All are welcome. Contact Zoe Luxton 21441
THE FI GUN CLUB New members welcome Contact: Steve Dent on 55632.
F.I. RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357
CRICKET ASSOCIATION New junior and senior players welcome, contact Roger Diggle 21716
STANLEY GOLF CLUB Contact Glenn Ross (Captain) on 27149 (work) or Tony Roche (Secretary) on 28000 (work) for information regarding membership and forthcoming competitions. Normally competitions are held every Sunday morning from October through to April and the first Sunday of each month during winter. Draw at 9am and tee off time 9.15am. New members welcome
ASTHMA SUPPORT GROUP - Meets second Tuesday of every third month in the Day Centre at 5pm. Contact G. France on 21624
FALKLAND ISLANDS RED CROSS New members welcome. Contact Keith Biles. Tel. 21897 (Chairman); Jean Diggle 21716 (Treasurer)
GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & HANDICRAFTS Meetings Mon. & Wed. evenings from 7.30 & Thurs. afternoons from 1.30. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA - Chairman - Nick Barrett tel. 21806(h) 27294(w) Secretary - Geoff Pring tel. 21785 Treasurer - Chris Bell, tel. 21078
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Holds meetings quarterly - for further details contact the Chairman Sharon Middleton on 21393
STANLEY SWIMMING CLUB Coaching Tuesdays 4-5pm, Fridays 4-5pm
STANLEY SUB-AQUA CLUB - Contact David McLeod Phone: 20836 (d), 20843 (h)
THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH Meets on the first Monday of every month at the Hillside Mess at 7.45pm. Contacts: Chairman David Lewis (51527) Secretary Pam Budd Tel (22192) Treasurer Jen Hines (21100) website www.britishegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact Greta Skene 21488
JELLY TOTS CLUB Jellytots will now be held on Tuesdays from 1.45 - 3.30 and Thursday from 10.00 - 11.30 in the Parish Hall. All under fives welcome, along with an adult. We have lots of toys and space to play in. Contact Wendy on 21179 or Rosie 22759
THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5 15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00
Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 5pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB Falkland Islands Karate Club Tuesday 5pm- 6pm SLC. (beginner to yellow belt) 6pm - 7pm (green belt and above, plus seniors) Saturday 9am - 10am I&JS Hall. (beginner to yellow belt) 10am - 11am (green belt and above)
Contact Karen or Rob for more details
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP, Day Centre, KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am. Thursday 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings at the Parish Hall 7 - 8.30pm
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours. Monday - Closed all day. Tuesday - Closed all day. Wednesday to Saturday 10.00 am - 4.00pm. Sunday 12.00 Noon - 4.00pm. Last orders for hot food daily 3.00pm
The Mission remains open as usual for Seafarers, at times displayed in the Mission window or by arrangement with individual - Vessels/Agents/Ship Owners
SAMA 82 FALKLAND ISLANDS TRUST Chairman - G Clement 52910 Treasurer K Ormond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765
FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HASH (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month
TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Wednesdays 6-7pm at Leisure Centre. More info call 51068
CHARITY SHOP Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri & Sat 2-4pm. (Summer hours: 2-5pm) Saturday morning 10am - 12 noon.
FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL) - Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Ian Betts, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Roxanne King
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9.30pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385
LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwmail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

Emergency Radio Frequencies

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

VHF 2 metre Band

147.725 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Caroline repeater, covering the north of the West Falkland including the cross Sound ferry main operational area
146.625...Stanley to Mount Alice
147.825 (Duplex - 0.6)....Mount Alice repeater, covering the south of West Falkland.
Marine Band
156.800...Channel 16 (Stanley area)
2.182 MHz HF
In the event that communications fail on all the above frequencies then the RIFIP may be contacted direct on 153.650 (duplex + 1.6). It is unlikely that this frequency will be functional from West Falkland.
It must be stressed that calling the Royal Falkland Islands Police on any of these frequencies must only be done in the event of an emergency

Friday 25th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS: Food
 11:00 EXTREME DREAMS: The Ultimate Challenge
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MONKEY LIFE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 THE HOME SHOW
 5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 DISPATCHES Documentary uncovering the hidden issue of trauma suffered by soldiers in modern conflicts
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 REAPER Comedy series
 9:30 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 11:00 UNDERAGE AND PREGNANT
 11:30 MICHAEL JACKSON'S MOMENTS This episode celebrates Thriller
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Saturday 26th September

8:35 PATENT BENDING Bicycle Lawnmower: Reality television series
 9:00 PLANET EARTH
 10:00 DOCTOR WHO
 10:50 THE CUT
 11:15 WORLD'S MOST ... Dangerous Sports Events
 11:35 ANIMAL RESCUE SQUAD
 12:00 THE X FACTOR
 1:00 MUD, SWEAT AND TRACTORS: The Story of Agriculture Documentary series
 2:00 BBC SPORT Coverage of the women's road race at the 2009 World Championships in Mendrisio, Switzerland, followed by live coverage of qualifying for the Singapore Grand Prix
 5:20 FINAL SCORE Matches include Liverpool v Hull, and Stoke v Manchester United.
 6:20 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
 7:10 BFBS WEATHER
 7:15 MERLIN: Secrets and Magic
 8:05 DAWN TO DUSK Safari Riding Elephants in Botswana
 8:25 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 10:05 DAVID BLAINE: What is Magic?
 10:45 BFBS WEATHER
 10:50 INGLORIOUS BASTERDS: Movie Special Alex Zane goes behind the scenes of Quentin Tarantino's latest film
 11:15 4MUSIC SESSIONS: The Veronicas
 11:25 MATCH OF THE DAY Fulham v Arsenal, Stoke v Man Utd, Liverpool v Hull, Wigan v Chelsea, and Tottenham v Burnley
 12:45 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW Goals and highlights from the Football League. Featuring Coventry City v Middlesbrough, and Sheffield Wednesday v Cardiff in the Championship
 2:00 BBC NEWS

Sunday 27th September

8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 THE BIG QUESTIONS
 12:00 X FACTOR
 1:00 WILD SHORTS Mull: Eagle Paradise.
 1:10 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Live coverage of the Singapore Grand Prix, the 13th of the 17 races in this year's championship.



OPENING HOURS

K3
 7.30AM - 9PM WEEKDAYS
 9AM - 9PM WEEKENDS

K1 & K4
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4:15 VERTICAL CITY ARCHITECTURE
 4:40 THE CUBE Gameshow
 5:30 LAND GIRLS Period drama series.
 6:15 UGLY BETTY Drama series
 6:55 BFBS WEATHER
 7:00 THE X FACTOR
 8:00 RIVERS WITH GRIFF RHYS JONES
 9:00 THE X FACTOR
 10:20 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
 11:20 LATER... with Jools Holland: Muse, Florence and the Machine, Lyle Lovett and The Gossip Plus, Aïela Diane, Vashli Bunyan and Iron and Wine
 12:20 BBC NEWS

Monday 28th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BARGAIN HUNT Famous Finds
 11:00 EXTREME DREAMS: The Ultimate Challenge
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 HOW DO THEY DO IT?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 ANIMAL PARK - Wild on the West Coast
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: The Estate
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE FRANKINCENSE TRAIL Egypt
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 WAKING THE DEAD Part one
 10:00 THE LOVE OF MONEY The second part of the BBC's series on the global crash examines the boom years before the bust
 11:00 MOCK THE WEEK
 11:30 FILM 2009 with Jonathan Ross
 12:00 FEASTS JAPAN: Food writer Stefan Gates immerses himself in extraordinary feasts and festivals
 1:00 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 29th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 HEIR HUNTERS Series dedicated to hunting out the rightful heirs to unclaimed estates

11:00 NATURE'S CALENDAR Documentary guide to the best places in Britain to see wildlife this autumn
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 BALLYKISSANGEL Drama series about a young English priest working in a small Irish parish
 2:15 TWO AND A HALF MEN American sitcom
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 GRAND DESIGNS
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 BRUNEL: Paddington Station. The Little Giant Documentary series in which historian Richard Wyatt explores Isambard Kingdom Brunel's engineering achievements
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:55 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring Shakira's single She Wolf.
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE BILL
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 ON TOUR WITH THE QUEEN On the 60th anniversary of the Commonwealth, actor, playwright and second generation immigrant Kwame Kwei-Armah retraces the Queen's 1953 journey around the Colonies
 9:40 WOUNDED Documentary following the journey of two injured soldiers
 11:10 FIRST CONTACT Documentary in which writer and adventurer Mark Anstice travels deep into unexplored territory in the remote jungles of West Papua in search of a tribe of people as yet uncontacted by the outside world
 12:10 IDENTICAL TRIPLETS: Their Secret World
 1:00 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 30th September

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 HOUSE SWAP
 11:00 EXTREME DREAMS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 DOLCE VITO - Dream Restaurant
 2:35 ITV News and BFBS Weather
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 EGGHEADS
 5:00 JOANNA LUMLEY - Catwoman Second in a two-part special in which Joanna Lumley investigates our fascination with cats

5:45 ROUGH GUIDE TO... Focusing on cities, this highlights programme explores Berlin, Rio and Jerusalem
 6:00 3 MINUTE WONDER: The Estate
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 ATLANTIC CONVOYS: The War at Sea Documentary series chronicling the biggest naval campaign of the twentieth century
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:10 WARSHIP Documentary
 9:55 THE FUNNY SIDE OF... Animals
 10:55 NCIS Drama series
 11:40 FREAKY EATERS Addicted to Crisps: Series in which nutritionist Natalie Savona helps improve people's diets, while psychological coach Benjamin Fry tries to find the underlying reasons behind their addiction to bad food
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Thursday 01st October

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY
 11:00 BATTLE OF THE BRAINS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 CASH IN THE CELEBRITY ATTIC
 2:10 HOW CLEAN IS YOUR HOUSE?
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 I OWN BRITAIN'S BEST HOME
 5:15 THE COSBY SHOW
 5:40 FIRST CUT Showcase of bold and original documentaries from up-and-coming filmmakers
 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 WAKING THE DEAD Crime drama series
 10:00 THE CHOIR: Unsung Town
 11:00 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:40 QUESTION TIME
 12:40 BBC News

Friday 02nd October

7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS: Food The ultimate culinary challenge for Britain's top chefs
 11:00 EXTREME DREAMS: The Ultimate Challenge
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 MONKEY LIFE
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:30 RIVER COTTAGE
 5:20 THE WEAKEST LINK
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BFBS REPORTS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 REVELATIONS Observational documentary
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 REAPER Comedy series
 9:30 DERAILED (Rated : 15)Tense thriller
 11:10 UNDERAGE AND PREGNANT
 11:40 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH JONATHAN ROSS
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Billings correct at time of going to press but subject to change until actual transmission. Tune into BFBS Radio/Television for up-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 25th September

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen
09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Camp Matters or Shadowed

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox

5:00 News & Jukebox

6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 In the Hot Seat or BBC Feature

7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot

8:30 Leather & Lace with Layla Crowie

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

Saturday 26th September

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Lise Gill

5:00 BFBS News & Children's Corner with Nick Barrett

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide

6:30 News Review

7:00 In Concert

8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger

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

Sunday 27th September

5:00 BFBS News & Now We Have Jazz or Accordionally Yours or Music, Music, Music

5:30 Drama Presentation

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide

6:30 Feature Presentation

7:00 Sunday Evening Service - St Mary's

8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30

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

Monday 28th September

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen

09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 BFBS News & People's Jukebox

5:00 BFBS News & Jukebox

6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Music Feature

7:30 Comedy Presentation

8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30

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

Tuesday 29th September

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen

09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & 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 News & People's Jukebox

5:00 News & Jukebox

6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of One to One

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Back in the Year with Corina Goss - September 1963

8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts

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

Wednesday 30th September

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen

09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox

5:00 News & Jukebox

6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Spotlight

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 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 1st October

07:00 BFBS News & Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen

09:00 News & The Morning Experience with Corina Goss

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include:

12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

1:00 BFBS 96.5FM and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 News & People's Jukebox

5:00 News & Jukebox

6:00 BFBS News followed by Repeat of Conservation Conversations

6:15 Weather, Flights, Ranges, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Soul, Blues and Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot

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

Pick of the week: The Chart Show. Join Jason Lewis between 8.30 and 10 each Wednesday night to hear the latest singles and album chart music and news.

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Falklands Radio Frequencies

88.3 FM - Stanley only

96.5 FM - Stanley and Environs

90 FM - March Ridge

105 FM - Mt Ahee

105 FM - Mt Kent

102 FM - Mt Maria

88 FM - Sussex Mountains

530 MW - Island Wide

These scheds are subject to change and any changes will be announced on Falklands Radio.



96.5FM

FRIDAY

12.00am Groove Collective - Mario 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Rock Show - Damian Watson

SATURDAY

12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 7.00am Saturday Breakfast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson 1.00pm Andy Pearson 6.00pm Groove Collective - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore

SUNDAY

12.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 7.00am Sunday Breakfast Show 9.00am Wez Thompson 1.00pm Access All Areas 6.00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes 10.00pm Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries

MONDAY

12.00am Rock Show - Damian Watson 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin



550 MW:

FRIDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130 Wake Up to Money 0400 Today 0500 Sim Courtie 0600 Rachel Cochrane 0700 Gini Carlin 0900 World at One 0930 Richard Hutchinson 1200 Lynne Duffus 1300 PM 1400 6 O'Clock News 1430 Five Live Drive 1500 Five live Sport 1700 Five live Formula One 1730 Murry and Lovejoy's sports express 1800 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2100 Up all night

SATURDAY 0100 Forces Jukebox 0200 Annwen 0300 Today 0500 Annwen 0600 Andy Pearson 0800 Five Live Sport 1300 Sports report 1330 Five live sport 1520 Groove Collective 1600 The Vibe 1630 The weekend news 1800 Late Night Live (Five Live) 2100 Up all night

SUNDAY 0100 Forces Jukebox 0200 Wez 0600 Access All Areas 0800 Five Live Sport 1400 Music First 1530 Donal Macintyre 1630 The weekend news 1800 Late night live (Five live) 2100 Up All Night

MONDAY 0100 Morning Reports 0130 Wake Up to Money 0200 Today 0500 Sim Courtie 0600 Rachel Cochrane 0700 Andy Astbury 0900

7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Groove Collective - Mario

TUESDAY

12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Tues The Vibe - Chris Pearson

WEDNESDAY

12.00am Music First - Frank McCarthy 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm The Vault - Ian Noakes

THURSDAY

12.00am The Vibe - Chris Pearson 2.00am Sim Courtie 5.00am Gini Carlin 7.00am Aidan Donovan 10.00am Glen Mansell 1.00pm Mark Humphries 5.00pm Lynne Duffus 7.00pm Mike Howarth 11.00pm Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries

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World at one 0930 Richard Hutchinson 1200 Lynne Duffus 1300 PM from BBC Radio 4 1400 6 o'clock news 1430 Five live drive 1500 5 live sport 1830 Late night live (Five 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

MPA Phoenix Cinema Schedule

Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30

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

Seat Prices: Adult (15 and over) £4.00 Child (14 and under) £3.00 Family Ticket £11.00

Friday 25 September	Saturday 26 September	Sunday 27 September	Monday 28 September	Tuesday 29 September	Wednesday 30 September	Thursday 1 October
	CORALINE	G-FORCE				
Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30	Show starts 19:30
THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE	G-FORCE	THE UGLY TRUTH	THE TAKING OF PELHAM 123	THE UGLY TRUTH	THE PROPOSAL	GI-JOE: RISE OF THE COBRA
THE PROPOSAL (12A) 108 mins. Romantic Comedy. Sandra Bullock, Ryan Reynolds			THE TAKING OF PELHAM 123 (15) 106 mins. Action. Denzel Washington, John Travolta			GI-JOE: RISE OF THE COBRA (12A) 118 mins. Action. Channing Tatum, Sienna Miller
			THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (12A) 107 mins. Drama. Eric bana, Rachel McAdams			G-FORCE (PG) 88 mins. Family. Nicolas Cage, Sam Rockwell
			THE UGLY TRUTH (15) 96 mins. Romantic Comedy. Katherine Heigl, Gerard Butler			

Fisheries Department

Catch for period 9 to 15 September 2009

Number of Licences

Licence Type	Eligible for Period	Fishing during Period
Total	73	54
A	19	11
E	1	1
F/R	8	5
L	1	1
S	3	0
W/Z	25	20
X	16	16

A=All Finfish
E=Experimental Loligo
F/R=Skate/Ray
L = Longliner
S=Surimi

W/Z = Restricted Finfish (No Hake)
X= Loligo

Catch by species (Tonnes)

Species	Total Catch
Loligo	584
Illex	0
Hakes	794
Blue Whiting	320
Hoki	1030
Kingclip	154
Toothfish	50
Red Cod	102
Ray	289
Rock Cod	1380
Others	12
Total	4715

Concordia Bay Ferry Schedule

Friday 25th	SE Deliveries
Saturday 26th	SE Deliveries
Sunday 27th	1200 East—West 1400 West—East
Monday 28th	
Tuesday 29th	
Wednesday 30th	0800 East—West 1000 West—East
Thursday 1st	
Friday 2nd	0800 East—West 1000 West—East
Saturday 3rd	
Sunday 4th	1200 East—West 1400 West—East
Monday 5th	1200 East—West 1400 West—East
Tuesday 6th	WEST ISLANDS
Wednesday 7th	
Thursday 8th	
Friday 9th	

Ferry crossing times for September/October 2009

0800 depart New Haven and 1000 depart Port Howard on Fridays
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Department of Agriculture

Wool Market Report

17th September 2009

By Ian Campbell

The Australian market increased this week, and because the pound has dropped further compared to AUD\$ the EMI is now at 444 pence per kg.

Wool prices appear to be up substantially from this time last year, however this is a factor of exchange rates as the markets in Dollar terms are far more comparable. Whilst a weak pound is good for the export price, it is not so good for freight costs.

Week ending	Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category.											
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	30	32
01/07/09	534	464	389	380	374	370	360	330	315	233	205	168
06/08/09	536	470	401	390	383	375	361		292	234	203	166
26/08/09	574	501	430	418	407	403	389	331	315	243	209	176
03/09/09	578	505	431	419	410	405	391	341	310	245	207	175
10/09/09	585	516	440	426	416	408	399	364	313	243	209	178
17/09/09	605	541	465	455	441	434	419	373	333	243	212	180
Weekly change	20	25	25	29	25	26	20	9	20	0	3	2
Price year ago	646	507	407	386	373	365	352	329	291	224	181	157
% Change from last year	-6%	7%	14%	18%	18%	19%	19%	13%	14%	8%	17%	15%

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

		3	7	4	1	
		7			9	
	4		8		3	
4			2	3		6
		5			3	
3			6	5		8
	5		6			1
		1			5	
		9	1	8	6	

- Who illustrated Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass?
- A Hoosier is a native of which American state?
- What is the highest rank of officer in the RAF?
- What is the surname of Eddie played by Adrian Edmondson in the UK TV series Bottom?
- Madame du Barry was the mistress of which King of France?
- What famous battle began with the English on Senlac Hill?
- Vodka, Cointreau (or Triple Sec), cranberry juice and lime-juice make up which cocktail?
- Fingernails and toenails are made of what protein?
- What British term equates to the American 'quarter-note' in music?
- What metal, safely used in food colouring, has the E-Number 175?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Peter, Paul and Mary
- Heights
- A television
- Geneva (Switzerland)
- Somalia (Republic of Somalia)
- William the Second
- Pentecost
- Nighthawks
- Jamaica
- Six



At close of business September 21, 2009

		Change over previous week
Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd	129.25	+3.25
Falkland Islands Holdings	330.00	-10.00
Desire Petroleum	94.00	+34.00
Rockhopper Petroleum	82.50	+8.50
Borders & Southern Petroleum	53.50	+2.00
Cable & Wireless	145.20	-3.90
Standard Chartered Bank	£14.79	+0.33

Cruise visit numbers to drop by 15%

CRUISE ship visitors to South Georgia are expected to drop by 15 per cent in the coming season. Early indications are that 63 tour ships will visit the island this summer, seven visits fewer than last season, according to the South Georgia Newsletter.

If fully booked, the ships could carry 7,700 tourists. But as actual occupancy is normally less, about 6,600 passengers are expected.

Visitor numbers are also being lowered by the South Georgia Government's new policies to only allow IAATO (International Association of Antarctica Tour Operators) registered ships to visit the island, and a ban on ships carrying more than 500 passengers. The 2009/10 season starts early with a visit from tour ship Ushuaia on October 8. Three new ships on the schedule include the Expedition (120 passengers), the Clelia II (100) and the Plancius (112).

Caitlin sews up a world record haul of badges

IT'S no wonder young Caitlin Jones is grinning like a Cheshire cat: the badge-bedecked Beaver Scout has achieved a record no other has been known to equal.

Her delighted dad Ian is beaming too, not merely because a bright smile is part of his stock-in-trade as MPA resident dentist.

Caitlin has recently completed every one of the 18 tasks required to claim the full set of badges available to those not yet eligible to join the ranks of the Cubs.

And Ian is thrilled to see the 1st Falklands Scout Group, of which he is assistant leader to Phil Middleton, share in his daughter's claim to fame: "We are very proud of her," said Ian. "She has put a lot of effort into this."

"We contacted the Scouting Association in the UK and they didn't know of a Beaver who had completed all 18 badges."

"They put her up on their website and she is in the national Scouting magazine in October."

"We have also had an email of congratulations from the Chief Commissioner of Scouts."



Caitlin Jones

Beavers are the youngest of the Scouting family, aged six to eight.

Caitlin's first badge was for air activities, while her last was for computer studies. In between she gained badges by looking after pet chickens, learning to climb, taking a trip in a helicopter, learning about healthy eating, appearing in a pantomime, and much more.

She earned some of her badges when the 1st Falklands group got together for the first time at MPA:

"Tim and Jan Miller run the other half of the group in Stanley and they do a fantastic job," said Ian.

"They brought the kids from Stanley up to MPA and they took trips in a Hercules and took part in a pantomime."

Caitlin's favourite activity, though, was much more down to earth: "My favourite badge was for healthy eating," she said. "I had to learn what food is bad for you and what food is good."

"We all have fun together while we are earning our badges," said Caitlin, who would like to be a vet.

Ian and wife Sue, a dental hygienist, moved to the Falklands from Yorkshire two years ago. And with three other children making up their family – Alex (12), Elliot (3) and Finlay (2) – they are looking forward to at least another two years on the Islands.

And they are learning to deal with Caitlin's new-found sibling rivalry:

"Alex didn't manage to get all his badges when he was in Cubs," said Ian. "And Caitlin reminds him at every opportunity!"

Talk of the town

Penguin News Vox Pop
What do you think of the proposed Argentine rugby team visit?



Pat Gray

We've got to move on with things. It's a good thing if they are bringing professional ideas to the young people to help them with their sporting careers.



Neville Hayward

There has to be an interest in the sport. They'll struggle to get a team. I think the issue is more than rugby.



Julie Fiddes

Why here? There are plenty of other places in the world.



Tony Blake

We need a team and I'm too bloody old to play. The Falkland Islands rugby team was going to do a tour of Argentina but it was stopped by the war in 1982. If it helps to build bridges it's ok but you have to expect the Argentine Government to make political use of it.



Mandy McKay

It's good to get people involved in rugby again, because it hasn't been around for such a long time.



Sheila Chaloner

Like anything it's all right if it's managed properly. I've no objection to sporting initiatives, but be aware that many such visits took place prior to 1982. Always err on the side of caution.



Pat Peck

I think it is a good thing so long as no politics are brought in too. Politics should not come into sport.



Daniel (Grandad) Betts

Not good. Don't think they should be welcomed. Lays groundwork for other things. It starts with rugby but what will follow?



Mike Baxter

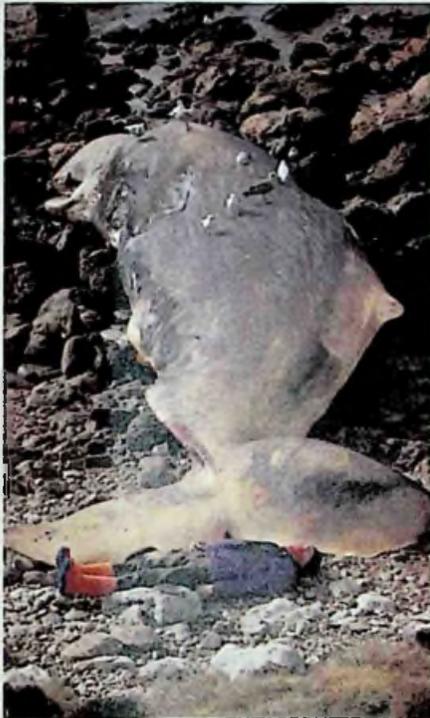
Perfect, why not? Sport should never have anything to do with politics. That's why we have the Olympics, but politics are trying to spoil that. Sport should be left alone.



Heather Smith

Doesn't bother me at all.

Sperm whale provides rich and smelly pickings for volunteers



Steve Brown is dwarfed by the carcass

A TEAM of volunteers has taken samples from a sperm whale found washed up at a bay at White Rock, West Falkland.

After a first attempt to reach the bay was thwarted by fog, the group, consisting of Helen Ake and Judith Brown from Fisheries, Karen Neely from the Shallow Marine Surveys Group and Steve Brown, arrived at Port Howard on a clear day.

The team headed out to the sperm whale, whose square head, small eyes and lumpy skin made identification easy. Not only do their looks make these whales unique, but their ability to dive to depths of 2,000 metres in search of prey makes them one of the deepest diving mammals in the world.

Donning oilskins, the group used original flensing knives loaned by the Falkland Islands Museum to get through the six-inch blubber as easily as possible.

Slowly and patiently two of the knife-wielding team reached the body cavity and the stomach, to see what the whale had been feeding on during its last few days. Samples of blubber and muscle were removed and preserved for use in DNA and heavy metal analysis.

Meanwhile, two others practiced their dentistry skills. The sperm whale is the largest toothed whale and has been recorded to reach over 60 years of age. Its teeth are like trees with annual growth layers, which can be counted to estimate its age. Using a mixture of knives, saws and brute force, eight teeth were



Helen Ake and Steve Brown slice blubber extracted. One of these was immediately swallowed whole by a gull, confirming they really will eat anything.

Sperm whales can reach up to 20m in length. This was a male and had reached 13.4m, most likely making it a young adult. There were no clues as to why it had come to rest on this rocky bay, though illness or natural causes are most likely. Hopefully the analysis of the teeth and other samples will yield further information about this specimen.

Nigel Clarke assisted with transportation to the site, and helpers Myles, Karen, Chris and Beccy Lee gave them a hand at Port Howard. The team also thanks FIGAS for their tolerance of the smell on the flight home.

Words: Helen Ake
Pictures: Karen Neely

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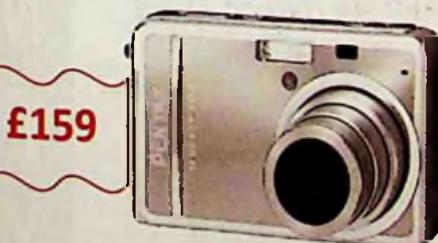
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New darts champions Stanley couple Natalie and Colin Smith

Couple's darts double

STANLEY couple Natalie and Colin Smith beat the odds and the opposition on the weekend and claimed the top prizes in the Joe Joseph tournament held in the Rose Bar.

It was the sixth time Colin had fought his way to the final, and he remains the only person to have won it. In second place was the man behind the tournament, EOD man Joe Joseph, who beat an on-form, Diet Coke slurping Bobby Short to take part in the final.

With 32 entries to the men's competition there was stiff competition and a high standard of darts enjoyed by all.

Sixteen ladies signed up for the challenge and, after beating Lyndsay Short, Tracey Macaskill and Sheila Harvey, Natalie found herself up against this year's top

player Lisa Jaffray in the final. It was Natalie's night however, and Lisa was firmly relegated to second position for the time being.

Natalie and Colin have had three chances at making it a double act in major tournaments over the past nine years and are now thought to be the first to pull it off.

"Rumour has it Colin only married me to so he could play in the Mr and Mrs competition, as back in those days that was about the only thing he hadn't won," Natalie joked. "Since we got married his shirts have been ironed but his darts have been crap."

The Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund was boosted by £240 at the event and darts fans would like to thank Joe Joseph for his support and sponsorship during his time in the Islands.

Motocross season gets underway

THE 2009/2010 Motocross season gets underway on Sunday at Long Island.

Scrutineering will get underway at 9.30am with practice starting shortly after.

The racing is expected to start between 10am and 10.30am.

Motocross became increasingly popular with both riders and spectators over the past season and there

are a wide range of events planned for this year.

Organiser Jay Moffatt described the track as spectacular, with the straight utilising a large portion of the sand beach.

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For more information contact Jay or Chris on 55534 or 51640.

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Paper Title	Paper No:
Supplementary Appropriation Bill 2009/2010	200/09
Business Continuity Planning	203/09
Stanley Diary: Confirmation of utilisation of financial assistance provided by FIDC	207/09
FIMCo Additional Funding Request	208/09
Budgetary Procedures 2010/11 onwards	210/09
Report of the Independent Panel on Members' Remuneration	218/09
Review of Environmental Impact Statements produced by Rockhopper Exploration PLC for offshore drilling	201/09
Application for permission to visit Beauchene Island for shallow marine & coastal research	204/09
Delegated power to the Lands Committee to determine applications under the Land (Non-Residents) Ordinance	213/09
Review of Employment Law - Terms of Reference	202/09
Change of Firearms Policy	215/09
Public Accounts Committee Bill 2009	212/09
Progress report on the implementation of the Review of Government	214/09
RFIP Bi-annual report (to be published by the Police Department)	198/09
Review of Partnering with Morrisons	162/09

Supply and delivery of wood chippers for St Helena and the Falkland Islands for use in Project N° 9 PTO REG 5/1: Increasing regional capacity to reduce the impact of invasive species in UKOCTs



RSPB intends to award a supply contract for supply and delivery of two wood chippers, one for use on St Helena Island and one for the Falkland Islands with financial assistance from the 9th EDF. The tender dossier is available from Clare Stringer, South Atlantic Project Manager, RSPB, The Lodge, Sandy SG19 2DL, UK (email clare.stringer@rspb.org.uk), Andrew Darlow, SAIS Project Officer, First Floor, Tinkers, Jamestown, St Helena, STHL 1ZZ, Tel + (290) 2848, (email: adarlow.sais@cwimail.sh) or from Brian Summers, SAIS Project Officer, 41 Ross Road, Stanley, Tel: 55844, (email: bsummers.sais@horizon.co.fk). The deadline for submission of tenders is noon on 1 October 2009.

General Election 2009

The Registration Officer wishes to inform the electorate that the date for the forthcoming General Election will shortly be announced. Various options are available for voting at this election these are:

In person at one of the static or mobile polling stations
Postal
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Postal Proxy.

Application forms for these options can be obtained from the office of the Registrar General which is situated in the Town Hall, Stanley.

Static polling stations will be available on election day at Fox Bay, Goose Green and Stanley.

Only a very limited mobile polling service will be available during this election. The mobile service will be available at Hill Cove and Port Howard on West Falkland and at Hope Cottage, East Falkland.

No mobile polling will be available on the outlying islands so please ensure that you consider the above options.

During the month of October information will be posted in the Penguin News and on FIRS giving details on this election.

Please be aware that no applications for postal, proxy or postal proxy can be granted during the 'Closed Period'. This period starts on midday preceding the close of nominations and remains in force until after the general election.

Contact numbers for any of these forms or other election guidance can be obtained from the office of the Registrar General, Town Hall, Stanley in person or by post or by fax on 27270 or telephone 27272 or by e-mail - jparke@townhall.gov.fk or jrowland@townhall.gov.fk
JC Rowland, Registration Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES
ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Planning & Building Committee - Thursday 1st October at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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CONTACT: Marcus Morgan Training Centre, Airport Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands. Phone: 27133 Fax: 27137 or Email: morgan@training.gov.fk for a job description and apprenticeship information.



To a very special girl, Christy-Jo. Happy 6th birthday for 27 September. Hope you enjoy your party and get lots of presents. Lots of love from Auntie Lucille.

Chris and Nats would like to say a massive Thank You to everyone who helped celebrate their marriage and for the wonderful and generous gifts. So many people helped make the day go perfectly. Special thanks to Rev Dr Richard Hines for the lovely service. Justin for being best man, June, Emma and Kurslia as gorgeous bridesmaids, both Mums and Dads for everything. Aunty Sheila, Uncle Ted and helpers for the wonderful food. Aunty Nin for the cake and along with Pauline for all the shopping. Lou, Andrew and James for driving. Keith and Nuala for being ushers. Jayne, Jax, Geoff & Sara for all their help with the girls. Gary for the photos along with helper Michelle. The Governor and Mrs Huckle for allowing us to take the photos at Government House. Tanya, Loreto and Lucy for hair, make-up and dressing! Tanzi, Cathy Snr and Zoe for something borrowed. Sa'as and Lisa at Sealed PR for all their hard work. Martin, Gerard and Kevin for the special song and great music. Malvina for great Tapas. Nigel and the girls for the bar. Shirley Adams-Leach who played the organ and everyone else who helped out in any way to make it such a special day.

To the friendly face behind the Bread Shop's counter: Alba, muchas felicidades en tu 5º aniversario en las Islas. Te deseamos toda la felicidad para el futuro y disfrutar de tu compañía mucho tiempo. De tu familia y amigos.



Peter Stanley Pring born in Plymouth on the 9th August 2009 weighing 8lb 12.2oz. He is the third son to Geoffrey and Helen Pring and the little brother of Benedict and Oliver. He made a very quick entrance in to the world, arriving before the ambulance!! Geoffrey delivered Peter with the help of a 999 call.



Happy 7th Birthday for Sunday to our Little Miss Sunshine! Loads of love from Mummy, Daddy and Ronan

CSNSP Caring for the Special Needs of Special People
If you are the parent or carer of a child or young adult with a disability or disadvantage, and would like to come for a chat to exchange experiences, information or just have a cup of tea, then come along to the Day Centre at the KEMH at 5pm on Friday the 2nd October (I will be there until 6pm). If you require any further information or details about this group then give Jo Wilkinson a call on 52031 or e-mail me on johanandty@yahoo.co.uk

Back by popular demand !!!

Shorty's Diner Asian Evening

Authentic Asian Cooking!

Wednesday 30th September 2009.

Menu

- Chicken with Veg in Oyster Sauce
- Sweet & Sour Pork
- Thai Fishcakes
- Philippino Chicken Curry
- Sliced Beef with Broccoli in Soy Sauce
- Chicken Chow Mein Noodles
- Spiced Veg Noodles (Meat Free)
- Sweet Chilli Squid Seafood

Any of above served with either: Egg Fried Rice, Plain Boiled White Rice, or Chips for only.....£5.50

Veg Spring Rolls - 70p each

Prawn Crackers - £1.00 per portion

Eat in or Takeaway - Service begins 5pm

Tel 22855 to place orders beforehand

FOR SALE

Bose 321 GSX DVD / music system, integrated hard drive for up to 200 CDs and DVD home cinema, less than a year old - fully boxed as new. £750. Call Russ on 73408 or 74120.

New poly tunnel 36x18 complete with rail unit. £1,600. Contact Gerard Smith 51096 or 55598

New poly house cover to fit frame 30ft x 10 ft £110
Selection of unisex baby clothes all in good condition
Call S Bonner 42159

Boys 12" Bike. As new. Red/silver. Flame paint job (Hotwheels style) - stabilisers. VGC. £50
Britax Car Seat. Front or rear facing. Reclinable. Birth-13Kg. £25
Childs' Tommy Bed Side.
Blue. Minor damage to under bed joint, still visible, still does job. £10
Mothercare Toddler Backpack Carrier. Green - yellow trim.
Metal frame & storage pockets. VGC. 6 months-15Kg. £30
Contact: Andy on 52621 daytime or 7(3161) after 6pm

Shiplap cladding 21mm thick, with 100mm face coverage.
In lengths of:
65x 5.4m & 200x 5.2m, will cover 139 sqm.
Offers around £3500
Logitech EX110 Wireless Desktop, keyboard & mouse.
Brand new never used with batteries. £25
Contact Bob: 51135

Available from Newans Station
Good quality Pet Mince @ £1.25 per kg. Phone 21081 or 52081.

House for sale - 16 Fieldhouse Close, Stanley. Four bedroom property. This is a timber frame, purpose built house, not portakabins. Contact Maggie or Jon on 51567 or 52691 for viewing and further information.

FOR SALE
The property at 46 John Street is for sale. This is a large building in the centre of Stanley and has a large area of land at the rear. For further information phone 52597.

An extended mobile home at 4 Murray Heights, Two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, lounge and porch, also outside shed.
Perfect for a first time home.
For viewing or offers contact Karen on 22541/ 52541 or email on kmc@cwimail.lk
Closing date for offers 17th October.

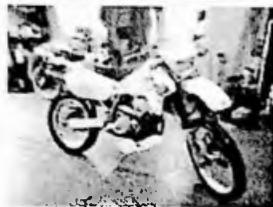


NOTICE FROM STANLEY SPORTS ASSOCIATION
Regretfully, Adrian Cawdery the equine podiatrist due to visit the Islands in November has had to cancel his visit this year due to personal reasons.

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Madass 125CC £800
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Please contact Craig on 55142. After 5pm

White 90 2.5 Landrover.
Good runner Big wheels F275B (Azz Stewart's)
Contact Andrew Newman 21784/55667

Land Rover Discovery 300TDI. 1994. Runner but needs work on engine. Alloys. New radiator and shocks within last 8 months. Sold as seen. £1,200ono
Contact: Andy on 52621 daytime or 7(3161) after 6pm

Mitsubishi Pajero LWB 2.5 diesel manual. Sale for spare parts. Engine running. Contact 55848

LVB Mitsubishi Pajero. 2.5 manual, electric windows, sunroof, good condition, regularly serviced
Offers to 55210

Dr Andrew Monk, Director of the Biological Farmers of Australia and Convenor of the Standards Group will be visiting the Falkland Islands next week. He will be the guest speaker at a public meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 5 pm: Wednesday 30 September. The topic of his talk will be: "Organic Farming - Its Role in the World and the Falkland Islands"
All Welcome
For more information, please call the Department of Agriculture on 27355 or email icampbell@doa.gov.lk

Stanley Services are pleased to advise we have now received copies of the Argos Catalogue.
The closing date for the next Argos order will be Friday 2nd October 2009

Elephant Beach Farm are now taking orders for Christmas lamb. Remember how succulent the hogget was. Just imagine the mouth watering lamb. Orders to Ben or Maggie on 41020 or email benefi@horizon.co.lk.

NOTICES

The **KEMH** is expecting a short visit from a Dermatology (Skin) Specialist in the near future.
If any patients feel they would benefit from a specialist opinion please make an appointment with your regular GP to discuss referral.

The **AGM** of the Stanley Netball Club will be held at 6pm on Tuesday 6th October in the gym, before play. All members are encouraged to attend and new players are always welcome

Falkland Islands Support Line
Samaritan's Training
Wed 30th Sept @ 7-9pm
Wed 14th Oct
Wed 28th Oct
Wed 4th Nov
Girl Guide Hut, Beauchene Complex
Contact Team Tranquil for more info.

1ST FALKLAND ISLANDS CUB SCOUTS

The new term has begun, and the Cubs would welcome any child aged 8 - 10 yrs to come along and join them. We meet Tuesday evenings 6.30 - 8.00pm at the Scout Hut. Please ring Jan Miller 21498 for more information.

FIGAS advises that seven-day flying will resume with the commencement of the summer flying programme on Wednesday 1st October 2009
Standard departure times on the FIGAS Shuttle will be 08.00, 10.30, 14.00, and 17.30.
Please note that the check-in time for the first flight will be 30 minutes earlier (at 07.30).

The **Annual General Meeting** of the Jellytots Playgroup will take place on Tuesday 29th September at 7.30pm in the Narrows Bar. Anyone with an interest in the playgroup is welcome to attend. For further information contact Rosie 22759 or Wendy 21179.

The next **Flea Market** will be held on Sunday 27th September from 2 till 4pm. For further details and bookings, contact John on 21443

Ajax Bay is closed until further notice for lambing.
From Doreen and Gerald Dickson

Come to Fox Bay and enjoy two nights of socialising on the 2nd & 3rd October. Friday night social evening in SCSC followed on Saturday by an off road trip over Philomel Mountain, evening BBQ and raffle, with money going to Cancer Support and Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund. Anyone wanting to donate prizes or buy tickets on the night please phone 42079 or 42062.

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LA991 - Arrives MPA 1505
LA990 - Departs MPA 1605
Passenger check-in: 14:00

LAN

Tel: 22041 Fax: 22042
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WANTED/NOTICES

Wanted to buy - 1 standard cot mattress in good condition
Ring 42159

Wanted 3-4 bedroom furnished house to rent as of mid October. Please ring Roddy on 54494.

Good home wanted for two long haired guinea pigs. One 8 months old, neutered male and one 2 month old female. Contact Margaret on 55119

I am looking for a small gas freezer to borrow, hire or buy. It is needed for a research expedition to South Georgia in October and November. I will be in Stanley from Monday to Wednesday next week and you can contact Sally Poncet on 21826, if you would like to help us. Lars Boehme, Scottish Oceans Institute.

Field assistants required for 10 days of tussac island surveys and rat eradication 1 - 10 November in the Weddell - Beaver - New Island area. The Cobbs Wren Conservation Project has vacancies for 4 paid field assistants. No previous experience required but a high level of physical fitness, self-motivation, flexibility and team skills is essential. Applications to be received in writing no later than Monday October 1st. Telephone Sally Poncet 21826 or email sallyponcet@horizon.co.lk for more details and an application form.

Running Club meet this Saturday 10am at the Leisure Centre for a run to Moody Brook. Choose either 3 or 5 miles

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Saturday 26th September - Country Night plus Pat Winn from Berthas Beach Boys will be here with guitar in hand ready for a good old country sing song so come along for a great night out Tuesday 29th September - Bingo night great cash prizes to be won

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Meals in Minutes

Sweet 'n' Sour Chicken

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425g - £2.32
Chicken Fillets £2.75 per Kg

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