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Bid to save restaurant which broke the mould

FALKLANDS Brasserie, one of the country's best loved eateries, is facing an uncertain future and may be forced to close its doors at the end of next month.

Proprietor Alex Olmedo this week handed letters of notice to his eight staff, telling them he could not be certain they would remain employed into the New Year.

"It is a terribly sad situation," Mr Olmedo told the Penguin News.

"I have the most wonderful and loyal staff, and it breaks my heart to tell them they may be out of work after Christmas."

The Brasserie was greeted by the community when it opened its doors in 2000, providing the first and only serious competition to the long established Malvina House Hotel.

The two restaurants have continued a long-running rivalry for custom, sometimes with staff moving between the two venues, but with Stanley diners benefiting the most from the competition.

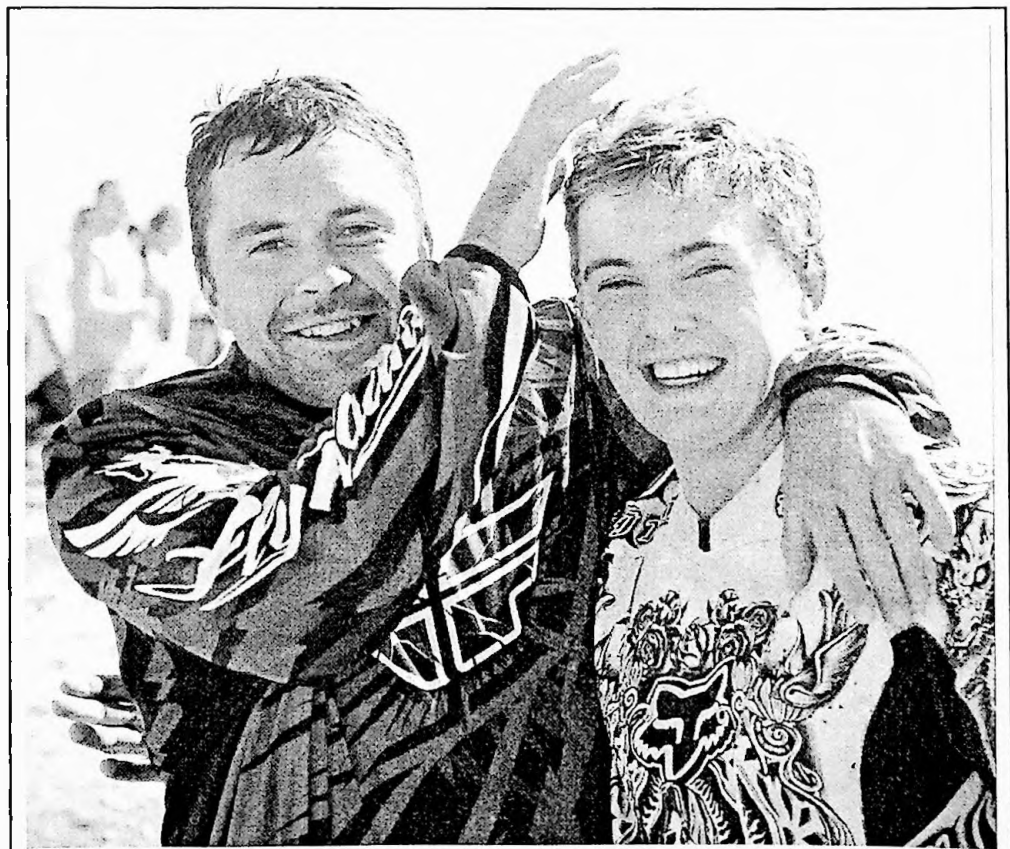
Now, though, that may soon disappear.

At the same time as the Malvina House Hotel was installing a new kitchen and increasing its residential capacity, Mr Olmedo launched a wine and tapas bar service at the Brasserie, offering earlier opening hours and occasional live entertainment, in addition to the regular lunch and dinner service.

But while the new features proved successful after a prominent publicity campaign, the core business of the Brasserie has not increased sufficiently to cover rising costs.

Mr Olmedo said he was now considering taking the business in a new direction with perhaps a simplified menu and a new offer of services at a lower cost.

"I am really hoping my customers will rally to our support and



Uncle and nephew Jan and Stefen Clarke have long fought for supremacy on the motocross track. Find out who took the chequered flag at Sunday's meet at the Ponds track on page 14...

pack the restaurant, especially as we are approaching the party season," he said.

"That is the only way we can be sure of ongoing success. But apart from the disappointment of myself and my staff, it would be a terrible blow for Stanley to lose one of its most popular businesses.

"We may pull through but, for the sake of my staff, I have to give them the opportunity to find work elsewhere, just in case we don't."

Mr Olmedo moved to the Falklands from Santiago in 1990, working as a chef in both the Upland Goose and Malvina House hotels before setting up the Brasserie. Constructed to his own design, on the site of the old Globe Store and in partnership with Fortuna Ltd, it set new standards and expectations of modern dining in the Falklands.

Fortuna Ltd still owns the building, on the corner of John Street and Philomel Street, but has no part of the business.

Always entrepreneurial and keen to improve the quality of what is on offer in Stanley, among other business interests developed by Mr Olmedo over the years was the acquisition of the lease of the Waterfront Hotel, which he refurbished and upgraded and where last month he installed new managers.

Only five weeks ago Mr Olmedo launched Stanley's first upmarket boutique, Victoria & Alex, which he said had proved very successful.

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IT'S always nice to come back to the Falkland Islands; people smile and wave and welcome you. Stanley, it seems, is a friendly place... if you belong. For a number of work permit holders, generally in low-paid but important jobs, this feeling of belonging has been hard to achieve, though their faces are familiar, having been around in some cases for ten years.

Would-be "belongers," they faced the long freeze on permanent residency applications (PRP), followed by the insurmountable obstacle of the present points system, seemingly geared towards attracting the old and wealthy, but not the young and energetic, but impoverished.

A year after being formed to put things right, the Immigration Working Group is only just now talking of a revised immigration points system, placing more emphasis on appropriate skills and less on accumulated wealth, which is to be put before Executive Council early next year when it will then, one hopes, be available for public consultation. With the Economic Development Plan calling for more people to join the work force, if the economy is to grow sufficiently to allow our increasingly elderly population to keep on enjoying its present level of services, it is good that the working group is taking its time to get things right.

However, a time scale that might seem reasonable to bureaucrats or politicians can seem endless to someone who still feels second class and rejected by this society after years of industrious residency.

Historically, Falkland Islanders know all about being made to feel second class in their own country and we should not be inflicting such feelings on others who wish to make this country their home.

To avoid this and still take time to get future immigration policy right, I would propose that government should immediately grant PRP - and the right to have an equal opportunity in the job market - to all those work permit holders who have already spent five years here, without being either a burden on the taxpayer or in trouble with the police. It will not be a long list, but there are useful people on it that this country can ill afford to lose.

Perhaps this is time to recall that the person considered by some historians to have been the first authentic Falklands hero was Antonina Roxa, back in the 1800s. Among the first to seek naturalisation after the establishment of British rule, Antonina was not only a woman, but also maybe from Argentina and almost certainly black.

John Fowler

Falklands Brasserie

Tapas and Wine Bar & Restaurant
Service available every night of the week

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Christmas Party Dinner Menu

£27.95 per adult

half price for children

Christmas Day Menu

£35.95 per adult,

£16.95 per child

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Sunday Night Steak Dinner Promotion

10oz Sirloin steak, grilled tomato,
onion rings and chips £10.95

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New Lunch and Dinner Menu

Phone 21159

Fined £500 for a broken tooth

STANLEY man Ian Betts (31) was this week fined £500 after he admitted using threatening behaviour towards Dominic Henry-Roberts outside Deano's Bar on May 8.

Senior Crown Counsel Alison Inglis told the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday there had been a verbal altercation between Mr Betts and another customer, Mr Travoy Stevens, inside the bar at about 11.30pm and, when Mr Betts left soon after, Mr Stevens was outside and on the ground, according to a witness.

When Mr Roberts saw Mr Betts approach the area he used one hand to push him back, an action which Mr Betts responded to with abusive names and punches. Ms Inglis said Mr Roberts thought he was hit 4-5 times on the left side of the face and found himself in the middle of the road opposite Deano's.

The punches caused Mr Roberts to suffer a broken front

tooth, and another was chipped. Defence Lawyer Keith Watson said the offence was a "one-off, spur of the moment, short duration act" and there were no racially aggravating features. He said his client was a member of the FIDF for 12 years, a retained firefighter and a self-employed plumber, was a member of the community who put a lot back into it and "bitterly regretted" the offence.

Senior Magistrate John Trevaskis said it was a "thoroughly disgraceful incident," adding that now he was aware of Mr Betts' status in the community, he must also find appearing in court disappointing.

Fining him £500, Mr Trevaskis said it was a serious offence, in a public place in front of a considerable amount of bystanders, and it was an offence society would not tolerate. Mr Betts was also ordered to pay £85 prosecution costs.

Kelper theft denied

MARIE Clifton (37) of Stanley denied the theft of £25,587.88 from the Kelper Stores and of false accounting, when she appeared in court on Wednesday. A trial date was set for December 1.

Miss Clifton is alleged to have stolen the money between October 20 2009 and April 10 2010.

Mr Trevaskis said he was aware accounting evidence created a lot

of work for defence lawyer Karen Bremner, who is due to leave the Islands in December, but it was essential the case was dealt with while she was here to represent Miss Clifton.

He said he had no wish to rush judgement but was concerned Miss Clifton should have competent representation. The trial is estimated to take at least two days.

Rape trial date lined up

IN the Supreme Court on Wednesday, Acting Judge John Trevaskis requested that the case of Matthew John Newton (23) be trial ready for January 10.

Mr Newton, of Stanley, faces three counts of sexual activity with a child and rape of a child under 13

between May 2005 and September 2009.

Mr Trevaskis said that should the Chief Justice decide to change the order of the trials listed, when he arrives in the Islands in January, Mr Newton's was far more moveable than the other two.

Ships in Stanley harbour

for the week ending November 3



| Vessel | Type | Vessel agent | Departed |
|--------------------|----------|-------------------|----------|
| Maersk Traveller | Supply | Byron Holdings | Nov 1 |
| Pelagic | Yacht | Private ownership | Nov 1 |
| Xplore Expeditions | Yacht | Private ownership | Nov 1 |
| Spirit of Africa | Yacht | Private ownership | Oct 31 |
| Toisa Invincible | Supply | Byron Holdings | Oct 30 |
| James Clark Ross | Research | BAS | Oct 27 |
| NG Explorer | Cruise | Sullivan Shipping | Oct 27 |



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One
step
beyond



Runners help kickstart marathon record

MEMBERS of Stanley Running Club, local runners and supporters braved a chill Saturday morning to accompany marathon runner Marie-Louise Stenild as she began the first of a series of seven marathons over seven days.

With the Falklands standing in for Antarctica, she is hoping to complete her runs across seven continents to claim a place in the Guinness Book of World Records and to raise money for the Adam Rogers Trust, named after a 13-year-old who died of a brain tumour.

Marie-Louise and her supporters Ros Check, Sally Ellis, Andrew Shearer, Juan Sanchez, Anton Wolfaardt, John Barton, Governor



Local runners accompany Marie-Louise Stenild (third from left)

Nigel Haywood and Rex Eagle, started the run at 7am.

Nigel and Anton ran the full marathon, completing it in four and a half hours, with the other supporters running in stages. Kate Burston from Standard Chartered

Bank helped out on the day and verified the course distance.

Marie-Louise ran in Santiago on Sunday and is due to complete her seventh marathon in London today, after two night runs in Singapore and Cairo.

Seven up golf

ANOTHER "seven continents in seven days" sporting attempt is to be launched in the Falklands. Par 7, a charity set up to help servicemen and women who have been injured during duty, is organising a world record golf attempt next year, with teams from Britain and the USA, which must include at least two seriously injured serving soldiers, playing seven different golf courses in seven continents over seven days, starting in the Falklands on October 3.

Airbus scare

AN Airbus 380, the plane tipped to replace the current airbridge service when it finally comes into service with the RAF, was at the centre of a mid-air scare yesterday. Qantas grounded one of its Airbus 380 flights after one of its three superjumbo jets blew out an engine, shooting flames and raining large metal chunks, before making a safe emergency landing in Singapore with 459 people aboard.

Anglo-French entente not so cordiale for vet

THE future defence of the Falklands has again come under the spotlight in the UK, this time in the wake of Britain's groundbreaking agreement to share military resources with France.

Prime Minister David Cameron and French President Nicolas Sarkozy will sign two treaties designed to end years of mutual suspicion and bind the Armed Forces of both nations together for 50 years. Senior defence officials say the move will save millions and boost the fighting power of both countries.

Britain and France have pledged to share aircraft carriers from 2020, so that at least one is at sea at all times, leaving Britain dependent on French support if it were necessary to defend the Falkland Islands.

It will even see French generals taking command of the SAS as part of a rapid reaction force.

But the historic deal has enraged many, especially as it was the French Government which sold Exocet missiles to Argentina during the 1982 war. Commander John Muxworthy, a Falklands vet-

eran who is chief executive of the UK National Defence Association, branded the plan "utterly irresponsible."

"This compromises our operational integrity completely," he said. "If we need to send a carrier to protect one of our territories, and ours is in refit, and the French say, 'Well, we don't agree - you're not using ours,' we're not going to be doing much protecting."

The Falklands issue also was raised in the House of Commons on Tuesday, when Labour MP Thomas Docherty asked the Defence Secretary: "Given that the (French aircraft carrier) Charles de Gaulle will be out of service for a minimum of 18 months, and that we have no Harriers left in our Fleet Air Arm, will the Secretary of State clarify who would defend the Falkland Islands if there were an unforeseen event?"

Liam Fox responded: "The defence of the Falklands depends on our ability to deter any aggression, and that is being done through the increased use of Typhoon aircraft, our increased air defences and the presence of hunter-killer subma-

rines, which is quite sufficient. There are those who ask whether we have a plan to retake the Falkland Islands. No, no more than we have a plan to retake Kent, as we have no intention of losing them."

In a later response, Dr Fox said: "What we are trying to do is provide better co-operation when we decide to act together in our mutual interest."

Further debate followed in the House of Lords, when Lord Astor denied France might refuse to take part in a UK defence of the Falklands.

Admiral Lord Boyce said there had been "a certain amount of overreaction and hype" about some aspects of the initiative, especially on naval co-operation.

And Liberal Democrat Lord Burnett, a former Royal Marines officer, said he hoped any savings from Anglo-French cooperation could be used to save the Harrier aircraft "which are vital to our defence capability."

Lord Astor told him: "I wish that I could give you the answer that you are looking for but, sadly, I cannot give you that assurance."

CPO: hello, hello, hello

THE Royal Falkland Islands Police are to open their doors to the public next month. Chief Police Officer Gary Finchett said school children would be welcome to the open day on December 15.

In a report to today's meeting of the police committee, Mr Finchett also said he wanted to arrange a series of quarterly "have your say" meetings, where the public would be encouraged to raise issues as part of an effort to more effectively consult with the community and to improve policing as a whole.

Task Force ship sunk

THE first Royal Fleet Auxiliary vessel to enter Falkland Sound for the British landings in 1982 has been sunk - by the Americans.

Stromness carried members of 45 Commando and more than 2,750 tons of equipment to the South Atlantic, entering the Sound on May 21 and remaining in San Carlos Water for six days, often under severe air attack. She returned with more troops and equipment early the following month before sailing for the UK.

Stromness was sold to the US Navy the following year, renamed the Saturn, and was used by the US Naval Service as a combat



Last hours of the Stromness

stores ship until being decommissioned in 2009.

Last week she was sunk off the coast of North Carolina in the US, in a sinking exercise for target practice, carried out by cruisers and destroyers from the George H W Bush Carrier Strike Group, using Harpoon anti-ship missiles and other weapons.

Store in vogue

HOT on the high heels of the Victoria and Alex Boutique, a second new fashion outlet is about to open its doors in Stanley. Discount fashion chain Peacocks, which has more than 100 overseas stores, will stretch its wings further afield when it opens for the first time in the West Store behind the café later this month.

Minimum rises

ACCORDING to the Chamber of Commerce, the draft ExCo paper on the minimum wage will be proposing a rate of £4.88 per hour. This is more than the £4.53 per hour suggested by the Minimum Wage Workshop summary, and Chamber members' comments are currently being sought.

Ups and downs

SHARES in oil prospectors Desire Petroleum have again ridden more peaks and troughs, confirming its status as the most volatile stock on the AIM market. Since doubling in value last week, it settled to a low of 90p on October 28, and had risen to 105p by market close yesterday.

Ahoy there...

THE cruise ship season proper gets under way this week, with the first of the large vessels, the 1,350 capacity Veendam, visiting Stanley on Wednesday. Passengers from the Polar Star (105), Fram (317), Plancius (110), Polar Pioneer (56) and NG Explorer (150) will also be in town next week.

Legislative Assembly Diary

Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

I AM ambivalent, having been damned by faint praise by the Wanderer, should I be offended, or relieved not to come under attack?

ONE year from the election, I don't think the disaster predicted by one or two in the Town Hall last 5 November materialised. In spite of some frustration at the seeming slowness of some parts of the government machine, I think the group of people you elected have achieved fair results. We've been tested by the storm of Argentine displeasure at the oil round, but weathered it well.

WE have taken threats to the economy seriously and taken steps to minimise their effect. We have committed serious money to the rural economy and hope that it starts to show returns.

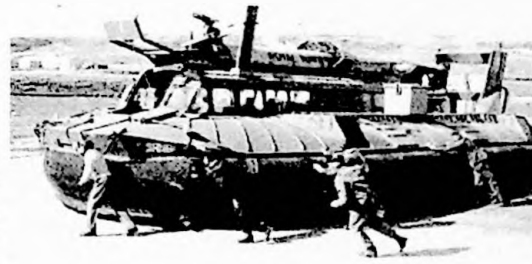
NEVER complacent about education, I look forward to working on the proposals for further and higher education due soon. Catering for individuals with special needs in education and beyond has been very much ad hoc and not always equitable, so I am pleased that the director has identified a review as another high priority.

HOUSING was a major election issue and the interim provision of plots at Mink Park and Snake Hill should go a long way to shorten the waiting list of those in a position to build and awaiting a plot. Another larger site in West Stanley is under consideration and it may be possible to start a phased development if we are satisfied that both the demand and the means exist.

I TOOK a different line from that of many of my colleagues on the FIG restructure. Firstly, blaming officials for something that was clearly politically driven and approved did not seem logical. Secondly, I did not accept that FIG was, in all departments, a perfect organisation needing no improvement; we will always be some way from achieving that. Finally, I did not accept the idea that the reorganisation would achieve a £200,000 a year saving. All that said, most of the directors and other officers I work with are doing very well in keeping things moving with present limited resources.



Mike Bleaney with navy colleagues in 1971-72



The ill-fated SRN6 Royal Navy hovercraft

Ex navy man's legacy of wit and adventure

AMONG the passengers on the RMS Darwin, which sailed for the Falklands from Montevideo in November 1971, was a short, fit-looking chap with a pronounced London accent, a philosophical turn of mind, and occasionally belligerent manner.

Taking him at first for some kind of short-haired beatnik, I was surprised to find that he was in fact a Chief Petty Officer in the Royal Navy.

Mike, who had joined the Navy at 15, had served on HMS Protector and was therefore no stranger to southern waters but, in 1971, he was the navigator of the SRN6 hovercraft which the Royal Navy was trialling here with varying degrees of success.

When the vessel was engaged in what was euphemistically termed "night flying" and hurtling noisily down the harbour from Moody Brook at speeds of up to 50mph, it was Mike down below peering into a flickering radar screen upon whom all aboard relied to avert disaster.

Mike's service pay book was remarkable in terms of the deep and differing impressions he had obviously made on successive commanding officers; one described Mike as "the best Chief Petty Officer that I have ever come across" while another questioned whether he should be in the navy at all. On being urged by one supportive commanding officer to



Mike Bleaney

consider officer training, Mike thanked him but declined saying that he "could not take the social stigma."

Mike left the hovercraft unit in June 1972, but was to make three further trips to the Falklands, South Georgia and Antarctica aboard HMS Endurance.

He left the navy in 1977 with the intention of returning to Stanley with his first wife, Tessa.

Tragically and unexpectedly, Tessa died after a routine surgical procedure and Mike returned anyway, by himself, to be the FIC's Works Manager.

Older readers may remember him from this time wearing the bowler hat and boots which a London friend had said were essential wear for the job. On December 8

("Battle Day") 1979, Mike married Alison, a young Scottish doctor working at the KEMH. The couple had two children born in the Falklands: Daniel and Emma.

Alison, who shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in 1982 found herself acting as Senior Medical Officer, was later decorated for her crucial part in bringing the two sides together to broker a ceasefire.

Apart from supporting his wife and trying to protect the FIC's assets from Argentine depredation, Mike was largely responsible for persuading the authorities to allow Stanley civilians to set up a rudimentary Civil Defence organisation. Mike's daughter, Debbie, from his first marriage, also worked in the Stanley hospital at this time as a trainee nurse.

Saddened by a number of post-war events, but most particularly the devastating hospital fire, the Bleaney family left the Falkland Islands in 1984.

They eventually settled in St Helens in Tasmania. It was here, on October 24 at the age of 73, and surrounded by his family, that Mike, who had once been a naval boxing champion, lost his last fight against cancer, but without losing any of the adventurous, sometimes turbulent, but always generous spirit for which he was so loved by family and friends. He will be sorely missed.

John Fowler

Project funds available for environmentalists

LOCAL environmentalist groups are being invited to apply for a slice of government funding to help promote projects of benefit to the Falklands and South Georgia.

Now in its eighth year, the Overseas Territories Environmental Programme fund has in the past supported an albatross and petrel conservation programme, marine and native plant programmes, along with a Cobb's Wren conservation and a rockhopper foraging project.

The key themes for this year's fund will include adaptation to climate change and the promotion of

energy sustainability. Large and small-scale projects will be considered. The programme is jointly funded by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Department for International Development, which supports the implementation of environment charters and environmental management in the Overseas Territories.

The deadline for this year's bids is November 26. Anyone who would like more information should contact Staff Officer Ralph Jones at Government House on 28200, or send an email to Ralph.jones@fco.gov.uk

All smiles for dentists

EXCO has agreed to reinstate one of the dental assistant posts cut by the last Assembly, "to enable most efficient use of dentists' time," said Cllr Jan Cheek. The removal of one dental assistant had caused waiting times to increase from 7-10 days to the current 5-7 weeks, and had a further effect of increasing the FTA (Failure to Attend) rate which had risen from 3% to 10% of routine appointments, said Director of Health David Jenkins. The current staffing levels are two dentists and two dental nurses.

Desire associates reap handsome oil rewards

AS Desire shareholders have enjoyed and endured another rollercoaster week on the stock market, some of those associated with the company have already struck it rich, even before any oil is found.

According to an analysis of company filings by The Daily Telegraph, directors, advisers and consultants already appear to have reaped handsome profits. The paper says:

- A consultancy connected to chairman Stephen Phipps and his sister Anna Neve, the company secretary, has been paid £3m for "management services" and rent over the years. These payments of approximately £300,000 per year continued during the years when the company was merely waiting for a rig to become free to begin drilling.

- Advisers to the company have earned almost £4m from £109m worth of rights issues and placings – the bulk going to its broker Seymour Pierce.

- Three companies connected to directors have also been em-

ployed as consultants, receiving thousands of pounds in extra fees beyond the £28,000 remuneration to each non-executive.

- Directors have benefited from an avalanche of share options granted over the years.

Two days after the first rig was hired for the Falklands, Mr Phipps sold shares worth £2m at 115.3p per share.

On the same day he bought three times as many shares for £2m under options at 32.46p per share – a 71pc discount to the traded price.

But Desire's directors also have ploughed substantial amounts of their own money back into the company and, as the share price briefly doubled last week amid speculation the company might be bought out, directors and shareholders alike can expect the swings and roundabouts to continue.

Meanwhile, Desire was this week identified by Bloomberg as the UK's most volatile stock.

And the media group said the switchback ride was likely to intensify as the summer drilling sea-

son gets under way, and as many as six fresh prospects are appraised by the end of June next year.

"Gambling is too strong a word, but you're effectively taking big bets on high-risk stuff," said Richard Rose, an analyst at Oriol Securities Ltd.

"You're going to get wild swings because small bits of information have big hits on the shares. It will stay volatile as long as they keep drilling."

"These companies excite the imagination of smaller investors," said Lionel Therond, an analyst at broker Fox-Davies Capital in London. "There's potential for big discoveries. It's high-risk, high-reward."

Desire has a 180-day historical volatility of 167 percent, an annualised measure of how much the stock has varied from its average price over the past 180 trading days. Rockhopper's volatility is 164 percent.

By comparison, The figure for Shell, Europe's largest oil company, is 24 percent.

Maggie out of hospital

FORMER British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher left hospital on Monday nearly two weeks after being admitted for tests related to a flu illness.

Baroness Thatcher was admitted to a London hospital on October 19 after failing to shake off a bout of flu.

Because of her illness, she was forced to miss a party hosted by Prime Minister David Cameron to celebrate her 85th birthday.

She was treated at Cromwell Hospital in west London and had been expected to stay only a few days, but was kept in longer as a precaution.

Her health has been of concern since she suffered a series of mild strokes in 2001 and 2002, after which she cut back on public appearances.



Bianca Caswell, Teresa McGill, Gina Tyrrell and Julie Ford

Banking on a good cause

STAFF at Standard Chartered Bank helped raise an astonishing £1,784 during a charity cake sale at the West Store on Saturday.

A small raffle was held and a number of tickets were also sold for the Seeing is Believing draw to be held after Christmas. Bank staff said they would like to thank eve-

ryone who supported the event, and FIC for allowing them to set up at the West Store.

Tickets for the Seeing is Believing draw can be bought at the bank for £10 each, for a chance to win a holiday in Chile's Lake District. Details of Saturday's raffle winners are available at the bank.

FITB spreads its wings on the web

A UK online travel company specialising in wilderness adventures is to add the Falklands to its destination portfolio.

Paul Carberry, founder of Travel In Depth, a company he runs from his home in Buxton arrived in the Islands last week for a two week familiarisation tour.

"The Falklands is a totally new destination which we think will attract a lot of interest," he said. "I want to become the foremost

Falkland Islands specialist in the north west."

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board also is spreading its wings on the web, enticing travel agents to complete the first e-learning programme for the Falklands, designed to provide an in-depth knowledge of the Islands to help them better sell to their customers.

General Manager Paul Trowell said the course was made up of

five modules, containing practical information, facts, key attractions and destination highlights, plus how to build the perfect Falklands itinerary. At the end of each module agents will be tested in a knowledge quiz.

Completing the programme will qualify participants for invitations to special Falklands promotions and events and to receive a Falklands specialist certificate and a regular e-newsletter.

Give us two minutes...



Marcus Morrison

1. Who would you most like to have a cup of tea/tot with? Current owners of Liverpool Football Club, Tom Hicks and George Gillet, but there would be no tea or drink for them as they have taken enough from Liverpool already.

2. If you could set up a business in the Falklands what would it be? I have just set one up (with Sue Goss), Mamma Sue's Pizza Delivery, so I would have to say a cinema.

3. What in everyday life drives you crazy? Liverpool losing and the fact I am going grey at an astronomical rate.

4. What is your nickname and why? I have had a few nicknames but none have stuck as much as Mucie! Ollie Dempster gave this name to me during my school days and I really have no idea why, to be honest.

5. What would people be surprised to learn about you? I can play guitar but have a fear of playing in front of other people!

6. What is your favourite TV programme and why?

Ramsey's Kitchen Nightmares, entertaining and a chef I would love to aspire to.

7. What was your happiest moment? Seeing the birth of my daughter Kiersten. That brought a few tears to the eyes, I can tell you. Every day watching her grow up is magic, if a little tiring at times.

8. If you had a motto what would it be? Life's short, so turn dreams into reality or "Kiersten put that down. Don't pull the cat's tail. Really? Is that where my phone is!"

9. Who would you make Governor of the Falkland Islands? Oh it has to be Cleggs Ross without a doubt. Can you imagine the parties and the speeches with that laugh of his. Quality!

10. What's the best TV programme you have watched recently? Currently watching the Quantum Leap series from the 80s for nostalgia. They really do not make programmes like that any more.

Falkland Islander Marcus is a qualified plumber but currently works as the FIG Apprenticeship Scheme Co-ordinator. He has a daughter Kiersten Louise Morrison (or little thug) and is engaged to Carole-ann Goss. Main interests include LFC, indoor hockey and cooking. His perfect world would include a debt-free Liverpool, Man Utd relegated and for Mamma Sue's Pizza Delivery to go worldwide... imagine that!

The Wanderer

An occasionally
sardonic sideswipe
at our country's
current affairs

DEAR Peat,

Sorry I didn't reply to you by name last time but I will in future.

Did you play the CD of the last Leg Ass I sent?

Is the Younger fixated with "Bogs?" She keeps on about the ones at Gypsy Cove.

The tourists need facilities: they had them. Come on dear, it's your portfolio, I thought at the time, but now they are back.

So, well done, and it didn't cost a box of chocs this time!

As for charging to go there, we now know that the cost of the wardens last year was not the highly publicised £45K but a measly £5K, so the argument is really down the pan.

Put toilets in next year's Capital Budget. Compared with the big hole at Doggy corner it's only a small job!

A year since the "coup" there will be plenty of preening.

Not all bad! General Purposes Committee has reverted back to a rolling chairperson, not that we hear much.

When was the last time we had a phone-in?

A faggy phone-in would have been interesting and very current.

At least the attempt to stop broadcasts of public meetings was defeated.

Hardly any questions in the House though: less than half a dozen in a year!

However, Old Teflon's still there, and it will be January before us peasants find out just how the many new taxes will hit home.

You asked me before, Peat, and I did explain!

Look, a £2,000 lowering of the tax threshold is in effect a tax increase. Your family allowance will now be taxed and you know my view on the Medical Services Levy.

It's a cuddly name but it's a fact that the money just goes into the big pot, so there is no more in the medical budget than before.

And strange, isn't it, for example, a person taking home £600 a month will pay the "MSL" (if Old "Pickmeup" allows the name?), but Gilly House millionaires won't. How can that be fair?

Sorry, must dash. I have to go and put a down payment on a tomato for Christmas.

Your Pal,

Johnny Wolverhampton



Penguin News: Missing Links

This image is from the not too distant past, as the Community School had already been built, but what has happened and who is dealing with the situation? Please call us on 22709 or send an email to editor@penguinnews.co.fk if you can help.

Murphy and Sod were to blame

IT was disappointing to miss the last meeting of the Legislative Assembly. It was the third time this year that work has taken me to West Falkland.

The first visit was when three of us went for three days in April to repair two generators at Fox Bay, and to reinstate the high voltage system for the Mt Mariah TV and radio transmitters.

The second came on October 12, when a distribution fault left residents of Fox Bay East without power for 13 hours. The electrical foreman (who I had to call in from local leave) and I travelled by FIGAS and returned to Stanley the following day.

Then on Wednesday 20th, while we had very strong winds here in Stanley, a severe storm caused widespread damage on the West, including the snapping of four power distribution poles, leaving the settlement for the second time in a week without power.

On Thursday 21st, three P&E staff crossed over on the ferry, together with two mobile workshops and a lorry with 400 metres of underground cable. Residents at Fox Bay had impressively propped the poles back up using temporary stays, one tonne bags of stone at the bases, and an assortment of vehicles and dozens of cargo straps.

With assistance from residents and the road gang, we worked until we had bypassed the broken poles and secured the new end of lines with permanent stays and one temporary stay.

I think only the Penguin News could have turned what is really a good news story of people helping themselves in trying circumstances into one of negativity and intrigue.

Finally, Stanley Power Station's one megawatt generator needs a replacement alternator. This set has been unavailable since June 2009. Brush Electrical Machines no longer manufacture this size of alternator and we are sourcing one from an Italian company called Mirelli.

Your Letters

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As Murphy and Sod would both have it, the Mirelli electrical engineer was here from October 16-23. My office colleague has the lead on this project and was needed in Stanley to draw up the specification.

His staff to call on in case of emergency? One electrician on local leave, one trainee and an apprentice. Happily my toolbox and multimeter are still well used, and I am satisfied to have my attendance record at meetings compared with any other MLA.

Glenn Ross
Stanley

Always room to remember fallen

THE recent appearance once again of familiar red Royal Legion poppies reminds us that we're entering the annual season of remembrance.

Once a year we're invited to bow our heads in reflection and remind ourselves of those who fought for our freedom during the two World Wars. Among that number were 43 men from the Falkland Islands.

We also mourn and honour those who have lost their lives in more recent conflicts. Our red poppies have become symbols of remembrance, worn as they are during the weeks and days leading up to Armistice Day (November 11) and Remembrance Sunday.

This year, the traditional short Service of Remembrance will be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday November 14 at 9.30am, after which the congregation will move to the Cross of Sacrifice. I'm certain that space will be available in the Cathedral for all who would like to join us and be seated please by 9.15am. I extend a warm welcome to everyone who is free to do so.

Richard Hines
Christ Church Cathedral

RAF bigwigs get their way again

I WISH to vent my frustration that the British Government has decided to scrap the Harrier. It looks again that the Royal Air Force has got its own way.

I would remind readers that Sir Jock Stirrup stated "one nation, one air force," meaning of course the RAF. We have heard so many times that what they want in equipment they nearly always get, the prime example being the RAF pleading to get the McDonald Douglas Phantom to take over the role of the ageing Lightning. It should prove to be an extremely poor interceptor.

The government decided to take out of mothballs one of our most outstanding aircraft at that time, the Lightning. The RAF then decided that these inferior Phantoms should be used in the ground attack role, and the government wanted the Air Force to have the Blackburn Buccaneer.

The RAF stated that the Buccaneer was not fast enough. Even I realised the Buccaneer in the strike role was a far faster aircraft than the Phantom. One only had to look at the Phantom to realise the immense drag caused by bombs and missiles and dropped fuel tanks, whereas the Buccaneer had an internal bomb bay. Would you believe, 15 years after the decision was made, that because the British were getting rid of the aircraft carrier the RAF had to take the Buccaneer 25 years later? Would you believe that within months RAF pilots were over the moon with the Buccaneers?

These observations with my very small knowledge of aircraft proves my point: the so-called experts get it totally wrong. Yes, the Harrier can carry far less ordnance than the Tornado, but this small brush fire war should not be the basis for future conflicts. The Harrier is far more versatile and can fly off carriers (but calling it a brush fire war is in no way demeaning to our very brave servicemen).

Roy (Ginge) Davis
Stanley

Tourism's war of the words

TOURISM statistics could probably tell us how many extra-terrestrial visitors we have had, and how long the average alien remains with us.

Eddie Andersen
Stanley

Your letters are welcome on any subject, especially those that are well researched, pithy and not too upsetting for journalists with a delicate disposition. Please email editor@penguinnews.co.fk or fax 22238. Thank you.

Holding out for the heroes

WHAT is it about the British and charity? It is too glib to say that we are good at it, although we undoubtedly are. We tend to respond well to people rattling tins and, perhaps more remarkably, we get up off our backsides to do things.

Here in the UK, and the Falklands is pretty much the same, we often make charity work amusing, whether it is the Children in Need telethon or a star-studded concert in a packed stadium for the benefit of wounded soldiers, sailors and airmen.

I am referring here to the remarkable Help for Heroes concert, which has probably raised about £500,000, and will certainly be put to excellent use.

But as I heard the rather predictable words of the pop stars, I wondered at a paradox. It would be more honest, fair and efficient if every citizen was required to pay more tax to help our returning combatants.

But we would not accept that. Tax is ugly. Charity is attractive. My guess is that giving gives us a buzz of virtue and salves our conscience.

I mention conscience, because the burden of our war fighting is not shared equally. Most of the men and women who serve are lower middle class or working class, and few have benefited from a good education.

Military service in the UK is not egalitarian, and the richer a family is, the less likely it is to suffer the appalling loss of a son or daughter in combat.

If we are as honest about our respect for those who serve as the popularity of the Help for Heroes concert suggested, we would, presumably, not mind if the government introduced compulsory military service for all young people.

That would be fair, but it would also be political suicide. Such is the depth of our sympathy for the young men and women who fight.

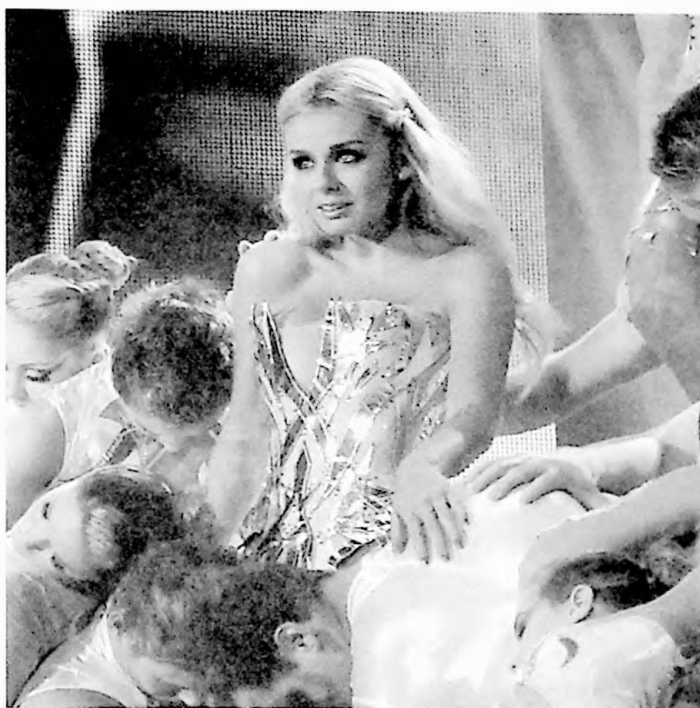
Former FI chief silences Blair

CHRIS Simpkins will be remembered in the Falklands as a former Chief Executive of FIG. In the UK he is becoming rather well known as the Chief Executive of the Royal British Legion.

When former PM Tony Blair said he was donating some £4m to the Legion, supposedly the wealth generated by sales of his memoir, there was discomfort at the Legion's HQ.

With growing demand for its charitable work, the money was needed, but it seemed tainted by association with the increasingly unpopular former PM.

According to press reports, Chris Simpkins said The Legion would accept the money, but that did not mean it supported Mr Blair's war in Iraq. This was some-



Katherine Jenkins performs at Help for Heroes: but is it enough?

Bound Ungagged



Graham Bound, founding editor of the Penguin News, looks at issues at home and abroad

thing of a slap in the face for Mr Blair, but he has maintained a dignified silence. As the second version of history seems to be condemning his leadership, that is about all he can do.

Reeling back the years

I AM always pleased to receive comments from people who have read my column in the Penguin News. After my nostalgic meandering around the history of cinema in the Falklands, I received a note from Tim Cotter who confirmed that at least some, if not most, movies in the old Film Library had become landfill in the Stanley rubbish dump.

Tim spotted about a dozen aluminium film canisters lying on the dump a year or two ago. He presented them to the late Jane Cameron at the archive where, presumably, they still reside.

I wonder whose visages would flicker across the screen were one to run the spools through a pro-

jector. Would Norman Wisdom emerge, ghost-like and gurning, crying: "Mr Grimsdale, Mr Grimsdale?" Or would Larry Olivier be agonising over the rotten state of Denmark? Such was the remarkable variety of films that we watched in the Town and Parish Halls.

Nancy Jennings, daughter of the late Joe Booth, also emailed thanking me (unnecessarily) for my words about her dad and his remarkable dedication to cinema in Stanley.

Joe's work was, said Nancy, a labour of love: "It was time consuming for him, but it was his passion."

"How well we remember him sitting at the kitchen table into the early hours, winding and rewinding the spools, splicing, etc, making sure the film was in good condition prior to the show."

"I'm sure that he returned the films to the suppliers in better condition than he received them."

I am quite prepared to believe that, Nancy.

Mandolin wind is a wind-up

LESS tinged with nostalgia was an email from John Trevaskis, who had read about my recently acquired (and, admittedly, rather bizarre) interest in mandolins.

John told me where to buy an instrument, and off I duly trotted. I am now the proud owner of a Washburn, which looks lovely – but sounds just awful.

I tell myself that mandolin and I are becoming a little less offensive each day, but neither the cat nor my wife agree. I am told the only good thing about my little stringed friend is that it's not a banjo. John, do you have any idea what you started?

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And on facebook

Points of Law

Staff from the Attorney General's Chambers present key aspects of existing Employment Protection Legislation. This week they look at maternity benefits

UNDER the Employment Protection Ordinance (EPO) an employee who is absent from work due to pregnancy is entitled to maternity pay and has the right to return to work when she is ready. These rights are available even if she does not have a contract of employment.

Under section 39 EPO, to be entitled to these rights the employee must have been employed continuously for at least two years as at 11 weeks before the expected date of confinement.

To receive maternity pay and the right to return to work an employee must notify her employer in writing of her intended absence at least 21 days before that absence begins.

If an employer requires a medical certificate or other written evidence of her situation, the employee must provide this within 14 days of the request; otherwise she may not be entitled to her rights under the EPO. Maternity pay shall be paid for up to six weeks, starting on the first day of absence (the amount per week is calculated as nine-tenths of a normal week's pay). In the event that the employer has requested information about her absence, the employee will not receive maternity pay until information has been provided.

Employees have the right to return to work at any time (within 29 weeks from the date of confinement) to the same job, under the same terms and conditions of employment. To ensure she receives this right, the employee must write to her employer at least 21 days before the proposed date of return to work, informing them of her return.

Section 39 EPO ensures that if an employee is unfairly dismissed because she is pregnant she is still entitled to her maternity benefits under the EPO. An employee who does not receive maternity pay can complain to the Summary Court.

Many employees will have more generous maternity benefits in their contracts of employment.

The right to statutory maternity pay is reduced by any contractual maternity pay, and the employee has to choose whether to exercise their return to work under the EPO or their contract of employment (which may provide for a different length of time off work).

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Talk of the town

It's a year since the General Election: what differences have you noticed under the present Legislative Assembly?



Jason Lewis

The Chief Executive u-turn comes to mind. They may be doing things, but on the ground we're not seeing much



Tony Blake

They are doing a much better job. They are much more open and seem to be listening more.



Karen Lee

My opinion is that the "listening council" just isn't listening



Eric Goss

I suppose they've gone soft on some things. They promised open government, but £1m for the SAAS project was swept under the carpet



Rag Macaskill

By Legislative Assembly do you mean the little dictatorship under which we all live?



Adam Cockwell

The tax decisions were disappointing and hurt the lower paid more than they should have done. The introduction of the MSL was a mistake but, other than that, "steady as she goes"

Jane Cotter

I think communication has been better. I think you hear more about what's going on and the reports in the Penguin News are interesting. They took over government at a difficult time with a lot of difficult issues and I think they've been quite open about it

Caroline Villegas

I realise it is essential for everyone to take part if we are to progress. I think this Assembly has tried to inform people



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Defence chiefs in tandem over FI

THE UK Chief of Defence Staff and his predecessor both spoke out in support of the Falklands over the weekend, when asked about Britain's ability to defend the Islands against the backdrop of the Strategic Defence and Security Review.

Former Chief of Defence Staff Sir Jock Stirrup said: "Could we defend the Falkland Islands? Yes, we could. I mean, let's remember that in the 1980s we didn't defend the Falkland Islands. We lost them and then had to retake them."

"We can defend the Falkland Islands. The Falkland Islands is something about which I have concerned myself greatly over the last few years."

"The Chiefs of Staff have discussed it on a number of occasions. We keep a very close eye on the Falkland Islands."

His successor, General Sir David Richards, also was asked if he was concerned over what might happen to the Falklands: "I think Sir Jock described it well: 'We keep a close eye on it,' he said."

"Don't forget that our strategy in respect of the Falklands, if such a threat was to materialise again – and I think that's a big if – is not to try to recapture it but to prevent its capture."

"And we've got troops and aircraft, very capable troops and aircraft down there, just in case that should ever be a temptation again. I don't personally think it's a huge risk. It's one we keep a weather eye on and we're well prepared to make sure it never happens again."

Saddam was nearly here

IRAQI dictator Saddam Hussein could have ended his days in the Falklands, human rights lawyer Geoffrey Robertson told a London conference on Thursday.

When the US military captured Saddam after the invasion of Iraq, it was faced with the question of what to do with him.

Mr Robertson said that because America's European military allies opposed capital punishment, they suggested the deposed leader be detained.

But proposals to send him to the Falklands, St Helena, Norway or Finland were all rejected by the US. Saddam was hanged in 2006.



Rhys Elbakidze nose it all



Janet Robertson enthralled the children with spooky stories



Holly Kirkham and Ellya Morrison dressed to chill



Miles and Jo Symons



Christy-Jo and Danielle



Ricardo Leyton with Alfonso



Sabrina Blake unmasked

WITCHES, skeletons, vampires and other phantoms filled the Town Hall on Saturday night for a fun and fund-raising family Halloween party, while on Sunday equally gruesome groups of small ghouls roamed the dark streets playing tricks and looking for treats.

The Town Hall event was organised principally by the parents of the girls who recently attended the Girl Guides Association's International Camp at Harewood House near Leeds in England.



Trick or treaters Kathy, Kyle, Tegen and Damaris



Three breeds of penguin share a watering hole with wildfowl



The memorial to HMS Coventry



A fireplace full of character dominates the lounge at Pebble Island Lodge



A rock cormorant flies in to feed



The breathtaking cliffs home to turkey vultures at Cape Tamar

A full house of penguins... and an astonishing history

IN the latest of the Penguin News series on domestic travel destinations, Tony Curran describes how he escaped to Pebble Island, and how some never made it back...

FORTY minutes by FIGAS and a world away from Stanley, Jacqui Jennings and Allan White greet my partner and I at the airstrip and invite us to the lodge. Formerly the farm manager's house, it is clean, comfortable, tidy and exceedingly homely. We join our hosts for coffee and homemade cake and biscuits in the lounge, happily sinking into the plush sofa chairs.

Allan tells us only five people live on Pebble Island now: he and Jacqui run the lodge while Raymond Evans, partner Arina and daughter Tracey run the farm, its 8500 sheep and a handful of cattle and horses.

At its peak in the 1930s and 40s the settlement boasted a population of more than 30 but, like much of Camp, it is now merely a shell of its former glory.

Pebble is the third largest of the Falklands off-shore islands (26,236 acres), 19 miles long and no more than 4.5 miles wide. The lodge sits on a narrow isthmus separating West End and East End, each with their distinct characteristics, as we are to learn over the next two days.

Named after the distinctive agate stones found at its westernmost tip, Pebble island was bought by the Dean family in 1869, among the first of the wave of UK gentry to invest in the Falklands, and they remain the only family to have retained ownership since then.

They have clearly developed emotional as well as financial ties over the generations, and it is easy to see why, as we head out on the first of our two tours on this gloriously sunny spring day.

Jacqui, 44, was born and raised in Stanley, and moved to the West at 18. A fourth generation Islander, she has adopted the East End as her own.

Dominated by wetlands, the four-mile long Elephant Beach and the dramatic Tamar Pass, it is a haven for birdwatchers, the most eager of whom

fly halfway across the planet to catch a glimpse of those to whom flying comes naturally.

But it is the easternmost cliffs which take our breath away, where we are greeted by a colony of rockhoppers which, only days ago, scaled the 150-foot high face to lay their eggs. Sharing their nesting area are a couple of hundred rock cormorants, most of whom are embroiled in courtship rituals, oblivious to our presence.

We clamber partway down the cliff to shelter from the wind, where we tuck into our packed lunch and lose ourselves in the moment.

A little further along the Cape Tamar coastline, we find another sheltered spot, where the waves crash silently against the rocks half a mile away and the only noise we can hear is the rustle of the wings of the turkey vultures as they glide over our heads, chasing their shadows.

Past ponds rich with wildfowl and pasture where ewes are nurturing their newborn, we return after five hours for a coffee and a catnap.

When dinner is served it is fulsome and appetising: corn fritters, toothfish wrapped in bacon and strawberries swimming in rich homemade cream. I've heard of the Falklands stone, where newcomers reputedly put on weight thanks to the local fare. Such is the appeal of Jacqui's home cooking, we find ourselves unable to resist piling on the Pebble Island pounds.

We are left to our own devices at 9pm, and plop back into the sofa to watch a DVD, while Jacqui and Allan retire to their flat at the other end of the house.

The next day's breakfast presents a selection of full English, part Scottish (porridge) or continental, and there is more than enough to last beyond lunch, as we prepare for our second tour: this time to the West End where, for the visitor, wildlife competes with the war.

Allan, 44, is our host today and, having served in the Army before a career as an expedition cruise tour guide, he is uniquely qualified to lead visitors to his favourite hideaways and battlefield sites. As we drive past the airstrip, he offers a glimpse of

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what's to come: "This is the scene of the single most historic event in the history of Pebble Island. But more of that later." Overlooking the settlement sits a ten-foot tall wooden cross embedded into a stone plinth. This is the HMS Coventry memorial, and it faces out to sea where, 19 miles away, the type 42 Destroyer succumbed to Argentine attack on May 25 1982, and turned turtle within 30 minutes of being hit.

Only a day earlier she had shot down two fighters but, when two pairs of Skyhawks were scrambled, her hours were numbered. Both the Coventry and her protector, HMS Broadsword, were in the wrong place and the wrong position at the wrong time. The Broadsword, equipped with anti-aircraft Sea Wolf missiles, couldn't fire them because the Coventry blocked her line of sight, and the warship offered easy pickings. It was only thanks to a combination of the Broadsword being alongside, incoming helicopter support and an unusually fine winter's day that 279 members of the crew were plucked out of the sea alive.

"The reason I take my time to explain this," says Allan, who has met combatants from both sides, "is because you don't get so much detail in the history books. It is a miracle for me that there are only 20 names on this monument."

Allan is only too well aware of the debt owed to the task force. And there is one more mark of respect he wants Islanders to pay: to have Cape Coventry gazetted as the place name for the point closest to its grave.

As we approach Green Rincon, and the island's only nesting colony of giant petrels, a handful of the 300 birds are shooting the breeze. The beautiful sweep of golden sand in front of us is called Stinkers Beach, after the colloquial name for the birds, because of their predilection to feast on rotting whale meat.

Within minutes, we pass another idyllic scene, where a colony of gentoo penguins has settled by a watering hole, which they share with geese, sheep, magallanics and a solitary king. Around the next country corner we come face-to-face with a few hundred rockhoppers and, almost hidden among them, a couple of macaronis.

"I set myself a target on every tour," Allan tells us. "Five breeds of penguins visit this island, and there are not many places in the Falklands where you see that. You've just scored a full house."

A little further across the moorland we happen upon another stone obelisk, built to remember a pilot and four passengers who died on this barren patch of earth.

Allan tells us they were flying at 40,000 feet in a Lear jet. It carried no weaponry, but its tail was blown off by a Sea Dart missile fired from HMS Exeter. It fell like a stone, but its cabin remained intact and, during the three terrifying minutes it took for the helpless men on board to meet their fate, every dying word was broadcast.

Someone had inadvertently depressed the radio button, and colleagues monitoring the broadcast heard the pilot say: "I'm hit. We're going down. There's nothing more you can do. Go home."

After the war, the British recovered three of the five bodies, now buried on the mainland. The other two were only discovered 12 years later. By then, though, the bodies were unidentifiable, so the five men's names appear both at the cemetery at Darwin and at Pebble Island.

We are looking at the only known Argentine war memorial in the Falklands, where two of those bodies lie. "The reason I tell people is that the bodies here were once somebody's father, somebody's son," says Allan. "They were just doing their job. It is one of the tragedies of war. It is right to show respect."

We take afternoon tea at Hawk's Nest Ledge, perched on First Mountain, which could not have been better labelled, albeit only on Jacqui and Allan's hand-drawn maps. A pair of raptors swoop above us, one making a beeline for its nest while the other keeps watch.

We pass the remains of an Argentine Dagger on our journey home, at a spot known as Hell's Half Acre. Blown out of the sky on May 24 1982, it was victim to one of the most deadly strikes of the war, when Sea Harriers destroyed three enemy planes in less than 60 seconds.

We return to the airstrip, as silent now as it was for the first three weeks of the Argentine occupation. But all that changed on April 23, when advance parties arrived to check its suitability. The operation accelerated after May 1, when the British task force arrived and the navy Sea Harriers plundered Goose Green.

The Argentines needed to reduce their losses and keep their aircraft safe and, within days, the 23 locals were joined by 300 military. "Suddenly there were aircraft and helicopters flying in and out of Pebble Island on a daily basis," says Allan.

Eleven planes sat on the airstrip, including six Pucaras, and it was only a quirk of fate which led the British to discover them, when a Sea Harrier picked up what it assumed to be a radar signal.

An advance party of eight from D Squadron 22 SAS was assigned to the recon, and the remaining 45 men joined them on the night of May 14. Their priority was to locate the radar and destroy it, after which they would attack the shearing shed, thought to be the Argentine accommodation block, and then destroy the planes.

But the operation almost came to nothing. Somehow, the squadron was split up as it crept

towards the settlement from the east. With only half the men available, they failed to find the radar, cancelled the assault on the shearing shed and were told to "do their best" with the planes parked on the airstrip.

"There was utter chaos, gunfire, explosions," says Allan, as the SAS attached explosives to the Pucaras, and dealt with the other planes through a combination of shoulder mounted rockets, grenades and machine guns.

"It must have been like a scene from a Hollywood action movie." Incredibly, no lives were lost from either side, and the squadron was on and off the island in six hours.

"It was the first land action of the Falklands War," says Allan. "A classic Special Forces hit and run attack. It is hard to believe this quiet, serene setting witnessed one of the most dramatic SAS attacks of modern times."

Before the raid, the Argentines allowed the Islanders to stay in their homes and get on with their work. But on May 15 the 23 residents were rounded up and questioned, some at gunpoint.

Farm manager Griff Evans, Raymond's father, assured them they had known nothing of the attack, but they were tense moments. "The Argentines locked them all up in the farm manager's house," says Allan. "They stayed there for 31 days until the end of the war. It was not until liberation of Pebble Island on June 15 that people realised they were actually safe and alive."

It's a dramatic end to a day of astounding reminiscences, and fifth generation Islander Allan is conscious of the gratitude owed to those who liberated the Falklands: "Our veterans can come and stay here as long as they like. It's the least we can do. The country we have today is a direct result of the commitment they made."

When we settle down to another scrumptious dinner of grilled salmon in hoisin sauce, followed by roast beef and homemade ice cream, I realise the hospitality we have enjoyed, and the breathtaking scenery we have witnessed, should never be taken for granted.





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| Adults Only 07:00-09:00 Public | | |
| O.A.P. Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-11:00 Public | | |
| O.A.P. Adults, Parents & Toddlers 11:00-12:00 Public | | |
| SLC Swim School 12:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Lane Swimming 13:00-14:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 14:00-16:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 16:00-17:00 Public | | |
| SLC Swim School 17:00-19:00 Public | | |
| Public 19:00-21:00 Members Only | | |
| Closed For Adult Swim 20:00-21:00 Public | | |
| Adults Only 21:00-22:00 Public | | |
| Badminton Club 7pm-9pm | | |
| Tuesday 9th November 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 07:00-08:30 Public | | |
| Closed For School 08:30-09:30 Public | | |
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| Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Private Hire 13:00-14:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 14:00-16:00 Public | | |
| Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00 Public | | |
| Public 17:00-19:00 Members Only | | |
| Ladies Only 19:00-20:00 Public | | |
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| Wednesday 10th November 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 07:00-08:30 Public | | |
| Closed For School 08:30-10:00 Public | | |
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| Adults Only 19:00-21:00 Public | | |
| Thursday 11th November 2010 | | |
| Closed For Cleaning 09:00-10:00 Public | | |
| Closed For Cleaning/Staff Training 10:00-11:00 Public | | |
| SLC Swim School 11:00-12:00 Public | | |
| Closed For Staff Training 12:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Public 13:00-14:00 Public | | |
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| Public 17:30-18:30 Public | | |
| Adults Only 18:30-19:30 Public | | |

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 is now held on the 3rd Sunday of every month at 10am.
On the 4th Sunday of every month there is a Service in the Day Centre at 1pm. Everyone is welcome to all services
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 FALKLAND ISLANDS 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. evening from 7.30pm, Thurs. afternoon from 1.30pm. Contact: M. Smallwood 21031

CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FLOODA - Chairman - Lidda Luxton Tel: 21717 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 Marvin Clarke, Secretary Pam Budd (22192) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G 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 27259

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 - 4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel: 21667

KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (juniors) 6.15pm till 7.30pm (seniors) Friday's 5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm till 7.00pm/7.30pm (seniors). All sessions held at JJS Hall. Cost: £1.00

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 from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmell Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after working hours.

BABY CLINIC - 3-5pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S CENTRE - Public Opening Hours: Monday - Closed all day. Tuesday - Closed all day. Wednesday to Saturday 10.00am - 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

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 - Andrew Newman

TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street. Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169

LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

FALKLAND OFF-ROADERS: email falklands4x4@yahoo.com

FALKLAND ISLANDS YACHT CLUB - Chairman - Tony Blake 51684, Secretary - Janet McLeod 53566, website www.falklandsailing.com

Falklands Sea Cadets. Contact the CO 52779 or XO 51111

SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9 pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385

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 11 November 2010

1800 hours Check zero and grouping + fire and movement.

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

BFBS 1

BFBS Television programmes

Friday 05th November
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 HEARTBEAT
 5:15 TIME TEAM Archaeological series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 FILM 2010 with Claudia Winkleman
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER
 8:45 FEARNE and... Craig David
 9:30 THE GOOD WIFE Legal drama series
 10:15 RAMSAY'S BEST RESTAURANT
 11:00 WOULD I LIE TO YOU? The Unseen Bins
 11:30 HIGH ALTITUDE: Short All-action winter sports show
 11:40 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
 12:25 BBC NEWS

Saturday 06th November
 8:30 DAN SNOW'S NORMAN WALKS
 9:00 GARDENERS' WORLD
 9:30 CLIMBING GREAT BUILDINGS Lincoln Cathedral
 10:00 DOCTOR WHO
 10:40 MASTERCHEF
 11:40 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Observational documentary series
 12:05 ZOO DAYS Documentary series based at Colchester Zoo
 12:30 FOOD: What Goes in Your Basket?
 1:15 PRINCE WILLIAM'S AFRICA One-off documentary following Prince William on his first official visit to Africa as he travels to Botswana, the home of his wildlife conservation charity Tusk Trust
 2:00 ROWING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS Highlights from the first two days of finals in the World Rowing Championships, which return to Lake Karapiro for the first time since 1978
 3:15 RUGBY LEAGUE FOUR NATIONS England faced New Zealand at the Galpharm Stadium while France and Australia met in Paris
 4:00 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Qualifying
 6:20 WALK ON THE WILD SIDE Animal comedy
 6:50 BFBS WEATHER
 6:55 ODD ONE IN GAMESHOW
 7:30 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 8:55 THE X FACTOR
 9:10 BFBS WEATHER
 10:35 MICHAEL MCINTYRE'S COMEDY ROADSHOW Blackpool
 11:20 MATCH OF THE DAY Manchester United v Wolves, Fulham v Aston Villa and Blackburn v Wigan
 12:40 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW
 1:30 BBC NEWS

Sunday 07th November
 8:40 MATCH OF THE DAY Highlights of the yesterday's Premier League action, with matches including Manchester United v Wolves, Fulham v Aston Villa and Blackburn v Wigan
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
 11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: The Week in Afghanistan
 11:20 THE X FACTOR
 12:45 THE GADGET SHOW Consumer technology show
 1:30 MOTO GP
 3:00 ROWING WORLD Championships

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4:00 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring the video for Florence and the Machine's single, Heavy in Your Arms
 4:05 MUSIC VIDEO Featuring X Factor star Diana Vickers' video for her single My Wicked Heart
 4:10 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Live coverage of the Brazilian Grand Prix, the 18th of this season's 19 races
 7:15 BFBS WEATHER
 7:20 CORONATION STREET
 7:45 MERLIN FANTASY DRAMA
 8:30 STRICTLY COME DANCING Results
 9:00 X FACTOR, The: Results
 10:00 THE FIRST WORLD WAR From Above
 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
 11:05 QI
 11:35 LATER... with Jools Holland
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Monday 08th November
 7:00 BREAKFAST National and international news and reports
 10:15 REMEMBRANCE WEEK Presented by Rav Wilding, it commemorates stories of courage, selflessness and sacrifice from the Second World War up to the present day
 11:00 PENGUIN ISLAND Documentary about the penguins who live on Phillip Island
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality show
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 HEARTBEAT
 5:15 COME DINE WITH ME Cookery-based reality show
 5:40 LIFE IN THE FORCES A series for Remembrance week made by BFBS for Sky Three to show the British public a different side of Forces' life
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 WATERLOO ROAD School-based drama
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 SINGLE FATHER Relationship drama
 10:05 JAMIE'S AMERICAN FOOD REVOLUTION
 10:50 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU The popular news quiz returns
 12:00 A HISTORY OF HORROR with Mark Gatiss Mark Gatiss continues his celebration of horror cinema
 1:00 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 09th November
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 REMEMBRANCE WEEK
 11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 COACH TRIP Reality series
 2:35 ITV News and BFBS Weather
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 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY Medical drama
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 THE DAILY MIRROR PRIDE OF BRITAIN AWARDS 2010 Celebrating the achievements of the nation's most amazing unsung heroes
 10:40 WHITES Comedy series set in the kitchen of a country house hotel, following the trials and tribulations of head chef Roland White and his long suffering sous chef Bib
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 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 STEPHEN HAWKING'S UNIVERSE An exploration of cosmology
 9:30 BFBS WEATHER
 9:35 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Drama series
 10:15 CANNABIS: Britain's Secret Farms Police around the country raid at least three cannabis factories every day
 11:15 SURGERY SCHOOL Documentary
 12:00 MY PET SHAME Joanna Page and vet Marc Abraham meet domestic animals with embarrassing problems
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 10th November
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 REMEMBRANCE WEEK
 11:00 DIY SOS Compilation programme built around a day in the life of Nick Knowles
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 THE GENIUS OF BRITISH ART Art history series on how British art has shaped the way the country sees itself
 5:15 COME DINE WITH ME Cookery-based reality show
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 1:00 BBC NEWS

Thursday 11th November
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 REMEMBRANCE WEEK
 11:00 GROW YOUR OWN DRUGS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 POINTLESS A brand new brainy quiz
 2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
 5:15 COME DINE WITH ME Cookery-based reality show
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 11:40 QUESTION TIME Topical debate
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Friday 12th November
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 REMEMBRANCE WEEK
 11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY Series putting science to the test
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
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 8:00 WEDDING HOUSE Series in which experts help couples plan their wedding days
 8:45 PIERS MORGAN'S LIFE STORIES Biographical talk show
 9:40 BFBS WEATHER
 9:45 THE GOOD WIFE Legal drama series
 10:25 RAMSAY'S BEST RESTAURANT
 11:15 FILM 2010 with Claudia Winkleman
 11:55 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
 12:40 BBC NEWS

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 10:15 REMEMBRANCE WEEK
 11:00 GROW YOUR OWN DRUGS
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6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama series
 8:20 BFBS WEATHER
 8:25 MARTIN CLUNES: Horsepower Horse lover Martin Clunes travels the world to unlock the secrets of a partnership which shaped the world
 9:15 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Quirky comedy drama series
 10:00 THE APPRENTICE Business-based reality show
 11:00 APPRENTICE, THE: You're Fired
 11:30 ENGINEERING BRITAIN'S SUPERWEAPONS
 12:20 BBC NEWS

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 12:40 BBC NEWS

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 5th November
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Howarth or Music, Music with Norman Bealey Clark
 12:30 Spotlight
 13:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Fabulous 50's with Paul Peters & Geoff Kemp
 7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
 8:30 Leather & Lace with Liam Short
 10:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 6th November
 9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Liz Gill
 5:00 Children's Corner with Monica Limburn
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 News Review
 7:00 Music Feature
 8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger
 10:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 7th November
 5:00 Accordingly Yours with Derek Howarth or Music, Music with Norman Bealey Clark
 5:30 Drama Presentation
 6:15 Weather, Flights, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
 6:30 Feature Presentation
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Christ Church Cathedral
 8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Monday 8th November
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Howarth or Music, Music with Norman Bealey Clark
 12:30 Spotlight
 13:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, 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/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Tuesday 9th November
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
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12:30 One to One
 1:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Tuesday's Theme with Monica Limburn
 6:45 Simply Classical
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Jason Lewis
 10:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Wednesday 10th November
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Howarth or Music, Music with Norman Bealey Clark
 12:30 Spotlight
 13:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 The Best of...
 7:30 Drama Presentation
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
 10:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Thursday 11th November
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Howarth or Music, Music with Norman Bealey Clark
 12:30 Spotlight
 13:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & David Attenborough's Life Stories
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll
 7:30 Feature Presentation
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| Fri 5 November | Sat 6 November | Sun 7 November | Mon 8 November | Tues 9 November | Weds 10 November | Thurs 11 November |
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| | DESPICABLE ME 3D | LEGEND OF THE GUARDIANS 3D | | | | |
| 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 |
| WALL STREET: MONEY NEVER SLEEPS | SAW VII 3D | THE SOCIAL NETWORK | LIFE AS WE KNOW IT | WALL STREET: MONEY NEVER SLEEPS | SAW VII 3D | DUE DATE |

LIFE AS WE KNOW IT (12A) 114 mins. Comedy. The only thing Holly and Eric have in common is their dislike for each other and their love for the goddaughter Sophie. Katherine Heigl & Josh Duhamel
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SAW VII 3D (18) Horror. A group of Jigsaw survivors visit a self-help guru and discover his dark secrets. Tobin Bell, Cary Elwes
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Saturday 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 1.00am Forces Shuffle 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vault - Ian Noakes 7.00am Chris Pearson Breakfast Show 10.00am Vicky & Adam's Saturday Show 1.00pm Andy Pearman 5.00pm Forces Shuffle 6.00pm Groove Collection - Mario 8.00pm The Vibe - Chris Pearson 10.00pm Club Culture - Neil Moore
Sunday 12.00am Heaven's Gate - Neil Moore 1.00am Forces Jukebox 2.00am UK Breakfast Show 5.00am The Vibe - Chris Pearson 7.00am Chill out room - Mark Humphries 9.00am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 1.00pm Access all areas 5.00pm Forces Jukebox 6.00pm Music First - Frank McCarthy 8.00pm The Vault

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| Friday 5th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Saturday 6th | |
| Sunday 7th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Monday 8th | |
| Tuesday 9th | |
| Wednesday 10th | |
| Thursday 11th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Friday 12th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Saturday 13th | |
| Sunday 14th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Monday 15th | |
| Tuesday 16th | |
| Wednesday 17th | |
| Thursday 18th | |
| Friday 19th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |

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Fisheries Department Catch for period 20 to 26 October Number of Licences

| Licence Type | Eligible for Period | Fishing During Period |
|--------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Total | 42 | 20 |
| A | 15 | 8 |
| F | 4 | 1 |
| L | 1 | 0 |
| S | 3 | 1 |
| W/Z | 19 | 10 |

A= All Finfish
F= Skate/Ray
L= Longliner
S= Surimi

W/Z Restricted Finfish (no Hake)

Catch by Species (tonnes)

| Species | Total catch |
|--------------|-------------|
| Leligo | 6 |
| Illex | 0 |
| Hakes | 158 |
| Blue Whiting | 116 |
| Hoki | 8 |
| Kingslip | 74 |
| Toothfish | 2 |
| Red Cod | 58 |
| Ray | 69 |
| Rock Cod | 2028 |
| Others | 5 |
| Total | 2524 |

Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report 28th October 2010

Jon Campbell, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands
Yet again this week the Australian wool market had another solid increase with a slight increase in the pound spot taking just some more of the gloss off.
The LMI is now up to 50p/kg.
When quoted in Dollars the market is about to become the best price in 10 years and they are talking 20 when quoted in pounds also usually the case already.
Wool trading is starting in earnest as vendors are hoping to sell their premium budget wool to the market as it is particularly these fine wools that are increasing in value.

| Week ending | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 28 | 30 | 32 |
|-----------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-----|-----|
| 06/05/2009 | 597 | 511 | 420 | 403 | 394 | 389 | 374 | 329 | 310 | 264 | 232 | 198 |
| 15/12/2009 | 642 | 587 | 522 | 508 | 494 | 478 | 447 | 379 | 319 | 251 | 215 | 185 |
| 14/01/2010 | 682 | 626 | 566 | 550 | 538 | 530 | 479 | 390 | 341 | 269 | 230 | 196 |
| 06/05/2010 | 693 | 629 | 557 | 545 | 537 | 525 | 495 | 403 | 355 | 270 | 234 | 208 |
| 08/07/2010 | 666 | 601 | 532 | 520 | 523 | 514 | 480 | 406 | 355 | 266 | 235 | 207 |
| 12/08/2010 | 659 | 597 | 534 | 525 | 522 | 513 | 470 | 403 | 347 | 261 | 230 | 203 |
| 02/09/2010 | 718 | 625 | 541 | 528 | 517 | 509 | 480 | 421 | 359 | 270 | 237 | 211 |
| 07/10/2010 | 759 | 659 | 586 | 572 | 552 | 530 | 486 | 448 | 386 | 277 | 231 | 219 |
| 21/10/2010 | 794 | 688 | 610 | 588 | 563 | 545 | 507 | 466 | 397 | 288 | 251 | 232 |
| 28/10/2010 | 847 | 719 | 611 | 589 | 563 | 543 | 496 | 457 | 407 | 298 | 256 | 240 |
| Market fence | 83 | 31 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | -11 | -9 | 10 | 10 | 3 | 8 |
| Price year ago | 629 | 575 | 507 | 489 | 468 | 452 | 428 | 384 | 331 | 250 | 213 | 178 |
| Change from last year | 218% | 284% | 204% | 200% | 205% | 205% | 165% | 197% | 235% | 195% | 20% | 35% |

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

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| | 1 | | 5 | | 9 |
| 5 | | | | 9 | |
| | | 3 | | 4 | |
| | 9 | | 5 | | 7 |
| | | 2 | | | 1 |
| 8 | | | | 2 | 3 |
| | | | 2 | | 6 |
| | | 7 | 4 | | 1 |
| 2 | | | 9 | | 4 |

- The Sumida and Arakawa are two main rivers of which capital city?
- Waldi the dachshund was the symbolic mascot for the Olympic games of which year and city?
- Anthrax is a type of what? Gemstone; Coal; Disease; or Internet community?
- Luke Rinchart's cult 1971 novel is called The 'what'? Man; Rice; Nice; Dice; or Lice?
- What is the Italian word, meaning 'head', for the clamp-like gadget used on guitars and other fretted stringed instruments to change key and tuning?
- The Pacific Ocean covers approximately what percentage of the Earth's surface: 10; 20; 30; or 40?
- New France was the name given to French colonized lands in which continent from the 16th-18th centuries: North America; South America; Africa; or Asia?
- What technology concerns the use of pressurized gas to achieve mechanical motion, and in a general singular sense means filled or worked with air?
- Sabena was which country's national airline? Originals, which announced £3.2m losses in 2010?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Dalmatia (the dalmatian breed is thought to have originated from Dalmatia)
- Ship in a bottle
- Naked people
- Wood
- Twitter (and other social networking websites)
- Ed Miliband (winner), David Miliband (2nd), Ed Balls (3rd), Andy Burnham (4th), Diane Abbott (5th)
- Couvade (Couvade syndrome - couvade/brooding in this sense is said originally to refer more to men sitting anxiously doing nothing, rather than experiencing pregnancy feelings, which is a later somewhat confused development of the term)
- 60 degrees
- Quantity Surveyor
- Carpetbagger



At close of business November 02, 2010

Change over previous week

| | | |
|------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd | 100.75 | -6.25 |
| Falkland Islands Holdings | 365.00 | +12.5 |
| Desire Petroleum | 92.50 | +14.00 |
| Rockhopper Petroleum | 319.50 | +17.50 |
| Borders & Southern Petroleum | 65.00 | -2.00 |
| Cable & Wireless | 53.00 | +0.30 |
| Standard Chartered PLC | £18.02 | -0.04 |



Keith & Kathy Biles; Laura Lazo, Neil Russell, Karen Drysdale; Nathan Luxton, Jack Cartwright, Jordan Francis, Craig & Kirsty Lewis

A hundred hunters pit their wits

THE roads were unusually busy on Friday evening as a hundred intrigued adults and excited children set out on a treasure hunt from the Parish Hall to face the challenge of identifying 50 mystery locations in Stanley and the surrounding area.

Twenty-three teams used their wits and local knowledge to complete a quiz sheet full of cryptic clues, photos, directions and anagrams.

Everyone was able to spot "the dog on the corner" and most had no trouble with the request "show me the way to go home."

But some clues caused more head-scratching: sent to "Bow to Charles Cooper," a few returned with the indignant comment "it isn't there!"

The majority, however, managed to track it to its new location near Megabid and triumphantly returned with photos of "The Hulk."

Some who thought they knew Stanley well were surprised to find things they had never noticed before. It's so easy to pass by those painted rocks at the side of the Cape Pembroke track.

One team found themselves unexpectedly handicapped when they had to stop at the roadside to let out a team member suffering from travel sickness.

But, in a magnanimous gesture, they named the team in his honour: "Green around the gills."

Triumphing over adversity, the team very nearly won, with an impressive 93 points out of a possi-

ble score of 101, but were pipped to the post by Prill's Planks and Hopefuls with 94 points.

After an excursion which took the teams as far afield as Moody Brook, Sapper Hill, Boxer Bridge and the Cape Pembroke track, hungry competitors arrived back at the hall to demolish vast quantities of pizza and pasta, provided and cooked by members of the Christ Church Cathedral congregation.

Judging by the buzz of conversation and laughter, a good time was had by all.

The next major social event at Christ Church Cathedral will be the Advent Market on Saturday November 27. Look out for more Cathedral events in 2011!

Kathy Biles



Zac Stephenson tucks in



"Protecting galaxiids from salmonid invasions in Chile and the Falklands"

Field Volunteers Wanted

The Galaxiid Research Project is looking for volunteers to assist over the summer, surveying streams and lakes to monitor the distribution and conservation status of freshwater fish in the Falklands.

Volunteers must be enthusiastic, reliable, physically fit and capable of working under field conditions (including camping).

No experience is necessary, but preference will be given to those willing to commit to longer periods in the field (up to a week) and/or those with some experience of environmental work.

So, if you're looking for experience in conservation work or just the opportunity to get out about in the Falklands, get in touch; daniel_fowler@hotmail.com or mobile 53520 (all enquiries welcome).

Trout surveyors seek electro-fishing help

A NEW project is seeking volunteers to help survey the Islands' streams and rivers over summer.

The Galaxiid Research Project, headed by Dan Fowler, is a two-year Darwin Initiative funded project looking at the effect of invasive brown trout on native galaxiids (zebra trout and Falklands' minnows).

One of the main dangers to zebra trout is the introduced brown trout, and the project will study the relationship between the two species and look at ways of protecting the remaining populations.

"However," Dan said, "we appreciate that brown trout are widespread, well established and highly valued in the Falklands, and the project respects that. Our focus is protecting the zebra trout, not attacking the introduced trout."

Dan plans to travel around the Falklands to establish the size and distribution of the zebra trout population. His main sampling technique will be electro-fishing, a process which involves wading through rivers wearing a backpack fitted with a motorbike battery, with the battery's terminals leading into the water.

The electric current causes the fish to swim towards the anode, from where they can be netted



Dan Fowler and Paul Ellis

prior to being weighed and measured and then safely returned to the water.

Despite always being told that water and electricity never mix, Dan emphasised it was completely safe: "Unless you're a fish."

To electro-fish effectively requires at least two people, but three is better, and this is why the project is looking for volunteers.

"We can probably attract volunteers from overseas," said Dan. "But I'd rather see locally-based individuals given the chance to get out and about and get involved with conservation."

If you're interested in volunteering, send Dan an email (daniel_fowler@hotmail.com) or give him a call on 53520.



Leaders in the expert class vie for position in the main race



Howzat for a jump: Stefen Clarke looks like he's mounted a Rover



Dylan Stephenson and Aaron Clarke

Ride 'em cowboys

See full motocross report on page 14



Travis McGill blazes a trail over the dry track



Jan Clarke chases his nephew Stefen



Nathan Lowe on air



Liam Williams makes his debut on a quad bike

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| Fri 5 Nov 11:00 | Sat 6 Nov 02:55 | Sat 6 Nov 06:00 | Sun 7 Nov 03:00 |
| Fri 12 Nov 05:00 | Fri 12 Nov 20:55 | Fri 12 Nov 23:59 | Sat 13 Nov 21:00 |
| Fri 12 Nov 11:00 | Sat 13 Nov 02:55 | Sat 13 Nov 06:00 | Sun 14 Nov 03:00 |
| Fri 19 Nov 05:00 | Fri 19 Nov 20:55 | Fri 19 Nov 23:59 | Sat 20 Nov 21:00 |
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Sun-day racers in top gear at a blistering pace

SUN. excitement, thrills, spills and pills were the flavour of Sunday's motocross at the Ponds track, the latter being swallowed by me to ease the pain in my back which had been compacted by at least five inches due to the constant pounding being dished out by our most punishing track.

Hard packed clay, dry and dusty conditions made for a fast and exciting day's racing, and the huge crowd lining the course was not to be disappointed. Kept topped up with Michelle's burgers and basking in the late October sunshine, the spectators were in for one treat of a day.

First off were the juniors, today accompanied by Sian Ferguson and Angeline Clarke. Running with the juniors is not as easy as it seems, as they are a bunch of fast and furious youngsters still in search of testosterone.

Angeline had won the first ladies race and, had it not been for a bike misbehaving, she may well have won the next. As it was Sian could not be caught, and winning the second race gave her the overall win of the day.

Heading the junior pack was Roger Shillitoe and Travis McGill, both on 250 KTMs. Roger took the first race and Travis the second. Nathan Lowe, with some great riding, came in third in both races on his new mount.

Kyle Hobman and James Tyrrell also both had good races displaying a mature skill belying their young age.

Kyle would go a lot quicker if he could just get his dad to put an engine in his bike instead of the bag of clattering nuts and bolts strapped under his petrol tank. Start filling out your Christmas list, Kyle!

A depleted clubman class was next up to the start line, with Dylan Stephenson and Nathan Gemmill, the favourites to do well in this race.

First time entrants Danny Cofre and Aaron Clarke were alongside the old duffer whose brain will not accept it has to cope with a worn out carriage.

Dylan Stephenson, riding 1.4 minute laps on his powerful 450 Honda, proved too fast for young Nathan who had to eat Dylan's dust in both races.

Aaron, also powered by a 450 Honda, came in third in both races, with Danny coming home fourth.

Always the best part of the day, the experts had begun to warm their bikes up in preparation for the clash of the titans: Jan



Stefen Clarke jumps to victory

and Stefen Clarke, Arthur Turner and Shane Blackley on his new high-tech super blinged-up Yamaha.

Arthur, selecting fourth gear, got the hole shot every time, but it wasn't long before Jan tore off into the lead with Stefen chipping away at his nobbly rear tyre.

The highlight of the day was the second expert race in which Stefen stole a march on Jan. Both setting a blistering pace, they had the crowd gasping for breath as Jan tried in vain to get the better of Stefen.

Both on one minute laps, Jan was very clearly catching Stefen. However, he had left his hard charge too late as Stefen crossed the finish line and took the overall points for the day.

Many thanks to Jay Moffatt who tirelessly organises these events and who just wants to race them, the lap counters, marshals, the medical staff (great work on the day, girls), FIC who we lease the land off at a very affordable rent, and the spectators for helping make another special day.

The next race is across the harbour at Fairy Cove on November 28. The format will be a trial in the morning followed by a hare and hounds type race in the afternoon, always a lot of fun.

Jimmy Moffatt

Results

Juniors: 1 Travis McGill 2 Roger Shillitoe 3 Nathan Lowe

Ladies: 1 Sian Ferguson 2 Angeline Clarke

Clubman: 1 Dylan Stephenson 2 Nathan Gemmill 3 Aaron Clarke

Experts: 1 Stefen Clarke 2 Jan Clarke 3 Shane Blackley

Beer leg: Stefen Clarke

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Winning team: Darren Wade, Adam Glanville and Nick Stevens

Saints pip Toffies on Captain's Day

CONDITIONS were excellent for last Sunday's annual Captain's Day golf tournament which, this year, was played as a three-ball stableford team alliance, with the best two scores on each team to count.

As the competition was non-counting for the league, two juniors, Ieuan Ford and Declan Bonner, were also allowed to play.

Ten teams turned out to make a season's best of 28 players.

As two teams only had two players, a draw was made to allocate the points of a player from another team to those two teams.

As it turned out, Adam Glanville playing for the Toffies, along with Glenn Ross and Wayne Clement, also had his score counting towards two of his fellow Saint Helenian friends Nick

Stevens and Darren Wade. In the end the Toffies won second place with 80 points beating Kevin Clapp, Tony Roche and 13-year-old Ieuan in a countback.

Using Adam's score as their third player, the Saints came in with an excellent 82 points to win the competition – so a good day for Adam especially!

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Nov 7th
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Nearest the pin on the 10th was won with a great drive from Ian Stewart, while nearest the pin on the 17th was won with an excellent shot to four feet by young Declan Bonner. The longest drive on the 14th was won by the Toffies.

A word should be said for those who look after the course which, for this time of the season, was in great condition. So, well done to Rodney Lee and Tony McMullen and all who help them.

Tony Roche

Stanley Running Club - Meet Schedule - Wednesdays 5.30pm

| Date | Run – all runs 1730 Wednesday | Approx distance | Meet at - |
|--------|---|-----------------|---|
| 10 Nov | Moody Brook rtn. Via Golf Course | 10, 8 or 5K | Stanley Leisure Centre |
| 17 Nov | Engineer Point & Gypsy Cove | 10 or 7.3K | Lady Liz Car Park |
| 24 Nov | Cape Pembroke & Lighthouse | 10 or 6.7K | 10K Hangar 6.7K NE of Runway (gravel rd junction) |
| 01 Dec | Sapper Hill and rtn. Via Golf Course | 6.7K | Stanley Leisure Centre |
| 08 Dec | Moody Valley & Tumbledown | 8.7K | Moody Brook Pump House |
| 15 Dec | Stanley Airport via Lady Liz | 10 or 5K | Narrows Bar Car Park |
| 22 Dec | Sapper Hill & Bypass | 10 or 5K | Stanley Leisure Centre |
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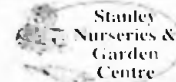
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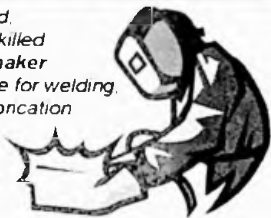
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Key Skills have now been replaced by Functional Skills which include English, Maths and ICT. The training unit is proposing to run a series of evening classes commencing in January 2011 and leading to levels 1 and 2 in these areas. These classes will be open to anyone over the age of 16 who does not currently have a GCSE or equivalent qualifications in these areas and wishes to improve their skills. Unlike Key Skills, Functional Skills require the candidate to pass an on-line test. Interested persons should contact the Training Unit Clerk on telephone 27133 (mornings only) to book a place on an introductory session to be held on Thursday 18th November from 6pm-7pm at the Training Centre.

**For further information or to enrol on any of these courses:
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THE PLANNING ORDINANCE 1991
NOTICE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

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

| Ref No. | Address | Description | Developer |
|---------|--|---|----------------------|
| 103/10 | Bakery, Snack shop, Waverley House, John Street, Stanley | Erection of sign | Ms A Bowers |
| 104/10 | 24 Eliza Crescent, Stanley | Extension to dwelling | Mr D McCormick |
| 105/10 | 10 Mink Park, Stanley | Erection of single-storey dwelling | Mr & Mrs Z Elbakidze |
| 106/10 | 20 Mink Park, Stanley | Erection of two-storey dwelling | Mr S Socodo |
| 107/10 | 7B Sulvan Street, Stanley | Extension to dwelling | Mr & Mrs A Yon |
| 108/10 | Rear of 29 Callaghan Road, Stanley | Outline application for erection of dwelling | Mrs P McCormick |
| 109/10 | Land north of 10 Atardyce Street, Stanley | Outline application for erection of dwelling | Miss S Benjamin |
| 110/10 | 13 Mink Park, Stanley | Erection of single-storey dwelling | Mr M McKay |
| 111/10 | 3 Bill Roberts Way, Stanley | Extend secure hardstand area of existing warehouse | Stanley Services Ltd |
| 112/10 | 9 Dean Street, Stanley | Outline application for erection of two-storey dwelling | Mr M I Wallace |
| 113/10 | Land rear of 82 Davis Street, Stanley | Erection of single-storey dwelling | Mr & Mrs C Yon |

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting at which the above applications will be considered is due to be held on 2 December 2010 in the Liberation Room, Secretariat, starting at 8.30 a.m. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Date: 5 November 2010

Maximum possible score 101.

Prizes go to Prills Planks, Green about the Gills, and KAR. (All-adult teams). Consolation Prize to Red Arrows. (All-Age team) Prizes may be collected from the Lighthouse Seamen's Mission during normal opening hours

| <u>TEAM</u> | <u>PLACES IDENTIFIED</u> | <u>TOTAL</u> |
|------------------------|--------------------------|--------------|
| Prills Planks/Hopefuls | 48 | 94 |
| Green about the Gills | 47 | 93 |
| KAR | 49 | 92 |
| Red Arrows | 47 | 89 |
| Davies/Hines | 45 | 77 1/2 |
| Catton Family | 39 | 74 |
| French Revolution | 39 | 74 |
| Nika, Dereck & Kids | 42 | 73 1/2 |
| Famous Five | 41 | 71 1/2 |
| Clare & Ellen | 36 | 71 1/2 |
| Travelling Wilburies | 41 | 69 |
| Fruit Loops | 40 | 68 1/2 |
| Mills Family | 38 | 65 1/2 |
| Spanish Annada | 33 | 64 |
| Clueless | 35 | 62 |
| Laura & Sean & Muins | 33 | 58 |
| Speed Demons | 28 | 57 |
| Lidda's Lot | 30 | 56 |
| Crazy Chicks | 29 | 56 |
| Remelia, Simon, Ellis | 25 | 45 1/2 |
| Lost and Stupid | 26 | 43 |
| The Adventurers | 21 | 42 |
| 90 Truck Cab | 20 | 40 |

PUBLIC NOTICE
Observance of Remembrance Sunday

The following arrangements have been made for Sunday 14 November 2010, Remembrance Sunday

There will be a Memorial Service in Christ Church Cathedral commencing at 9.30 am. His Excellency the Governor, Commander British Forces, members of the Legislative Assembly, visiting and resident South Atlantic veterans, together with Senior Officers of the Armed Services will be attending this Service. The Service will be led by the Rev Dr Richard Hines and other local ministers. During the Service a collection will be made for the Poppy Appeal. Seating in the Cathedral will be on a first come first served basis.

Following the Service in the Cathedral the congregation will move to the Cross of Sacrifice. A Combined Services Detachment representing the Royal Navy, Army, Royal Air Force and a Detachment from the Falkland Islands Defence Force will march into position prior to commencement of the outdoor Service. They will be joined by Veterans, Associations and Youth organisations.

At 10.48 am HE the Governor and the Commander British Forces will arrive at the Cross of Sacrifice.

A short service will then be held and the Roll of Honour read out. During the Service there will be two minutes silence which will be marked by the firing of the saluting guns on Victory Green.

His Excellency the Governor, a Member of Legislative Assembly and Commander British Forces, will lay wreaths, followed by representatives of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Royal British Legion, Royal Marines and FIDF Associations and South Atlantic Veterans. Others wishing to lay wreaths will then do so.

This is an important public occasion and it is earnestly hoped that as many members of the community as possible will attend this observance ceremony and play an equal part in honouring and remembering all those who have given their lives for the peace and freedom we enjoy today. It is appropriate for medals to be worn on this occasion.

All those arriving by vehicle should arrive before 10:30 a.m. Drivers of vehicles are requested to await the departure of the parade before moving off.

Gilbert House
29 October 2010

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For Information: Contact Mrs Karen Steen, Acting Head Teacher, on telephone 27294 during normal working hours

Closing Date: Wednesday 17th November 2010

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For Information: Contact Mr Alastair Baldwin, Head Teacher, on telephone number 27147 during normal working hours

Closing Date: Wednesday 17th November 2010

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For Information: Contact Mr Bob Gilbert, Deputy Power Station Manager, on telephone number 27149 during normal working hours

Closing Date: Wednesday 17th November 2010

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The Falkland Islands Company - Vacancies

From the FIC - Home Living

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Full-time and Part-time Customer Service Assistants are required for the West Store Retail Complex.

Applicants must be aged 18 years and over and be willing to work flexible hours, including weekends, evenings and public holidays. You should be pleasant, confident and will need to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the West Store Complex, including the operation of computerised tills.

For further information, please contact Leanne Henry on 27661. Application forms are available from the West Store Foodhall.

The West Store Electrical Department has a vacancy for a part-time Customer Services Assistant.

Applicants should be friendly, helpful and willing to work evenings, weekend shifts and public holidays when required. Ideally, candidates will be conversant with the operation of computerised tills and have good knowledge of domestic electrical goods, though training can be given.

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Happy 4th birthday Mia, hope you had a lovely day and got loads of nice presents. Miss you all millions. Lots of love from Nanna & John xx

Channelle would like to say a big thank you to everyone at KEMH for the safe arrival of Oliver. Special thank you to Mandy Heathman, Dr Cheema and the theatre staff and thanks to everyone for the cards and presents.

Southern Imports has a vacancy for a full time shop assistant/cashier.

Applicants must be of sober habits, have good customer service skills, be energetic, confident, trustworthy and capable of working with little or no supervision at times.

A valid driving licence would be preferred but is not essential, a knowledge of the farming and building trade would also be of an advantage. Knowledge of operating a till is essential.

The successful applicant needs to be versatile and happy to undertake any aspect of work within the premises. Normal working week of 40 hours. Over-time would be offered occasionally.

All applications to be emailed to southernimports@cwimail.fk or in writing to Southern Imports, John Street, PO Box 703, Stanley on or before 12th November 2010.

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For more information contact Neville on 22755.

Closing date for this vacancy is on Friday 12th November.

Text of letter received by Joyce Allan, from the North of England Children's Cancer Research Fund Dear Mrs Allan

Thank you very much indeed for the further donation of £130 to the North of England Children's Cancer Research Fund. We are very grateful for the generosity and support of all those who contributed to this sum. You can rest assured that the money will go directly towards supporting the important research work which is going on in Newcastle into the causes, prevention and treatment of cancer in children. Whilst good progress is being made, we need to continue with this work until a cure is found for all children affected by this disease and we rely on generous people like you to enable us to do this.

Yours sincerely
Dr Kevin P. Windebank
Consultant Paediatrician
North of England Children's Cancer Research Fund

The family of the late Milly Grant would like to say thank you to all who sent messages, cards and floral tributes during their sad loss. A special thank you to all the doctors and nursing staff who looked after Millie so well in the last few months. Your care and kindness is very much appreciated.

Bridge results for Wednesday 3 November ~ 1st Joan Middleton & Bob Alazia, 2nd Rene Duncan & Ally Ford, Booby Joyce Allan & Elsie Chapman



Falkland Islands

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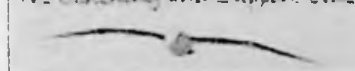
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NOTICES

Jellytots will be holding their AGM on Thursday 18th November at 8pm @ The Narrows, all interested parties welcome
Jellytots Playgroup for 0-5 year olds is held at the Parish Hall every Tuesday and Thursday. New parents carers and children are always welcome! So come along and have some fun!

The Stanley Swimming Club will be holding its AGM at the Narrows Bar on Wednesday 24th November at 7pm and anyone who would like to attend is welcome

The Stanley Netball Club will be holding their AGM on Tuesday 16th November at 6pm at the Leisure Centre. The Netball Club is always looking for new players, so why not come along and give it a go. All welcome!

Stanley Leisure Centre - Users Group

As part of their drive to better serve the Falklands community, Stanley Leisure Centre are looking to form a users group. The group will act as an advisory group, much the same as school managers operate at present. The first meeting of the group will be on Tuesday 9th November at 7.00 pm in the Geography Room of the Community School. SLC are seeking interest from regular users, members, sporting club reps and parents.
For more information please contact the Recreation Manager, Steve Dent on sdent.leisure@sc.gov.fk or call on 27285

Cable & Wireless are looking for a person or persons to complete simple building maintenance and painting work in Stanley and at camp repeater sites. Any interested applicants should contact Nigel Bishop on telephone number 131 or email nigel.bishop@cwfi.co.fk

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Are you interested in the future development of Stanley and the Falkland Islands and would like to have some involvement in planning for this? If so, a place exists on the Planning & Building Committee for a lay member to serve for a period of three years. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month. If you are interested then please submit an email or letter outlining your reasons for applying to the Environmental Planning Department, PO Box 611, Stanley by 12th November. For further information, please contact Fiona Wallace-Nannig

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Get your tickets now for the November Draw from the usual outlets.



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Tuesday 9th November - Bingo - Eyes Down 8pm
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Industry tight-lipped over sale of seats on oil flights

DESPITE weeks of speculation, there still is no confirmation that seats will be offered for sale to the public on the AGR oil flights to and from the UK.

AGR ferries oil personnel to the Falklands as part of its contract with Desire and Rockhopper to provide logistical support for the industry, and to run the well drilling programme.

The company began fortnightly flights into the Falklands in September, and was understood to be using an A310 Airbus with 194 seats, 18 of which are business class.

During the last drilling round in 1998, oil workers flew to the Falklands initially on a Boeing 747 and, in the latter stages of the operation, a Laker Airways VC10.

Then, available seats were on occasion offered to locals working within the industry.

When the Penguin News broke the story in August, there immediately was speculation that seats would once more be offered to local people – and at greatly reduced prices than those available through LAN or on the MoD airbridge.

AGR at the time said it would release more details, but then declined to comment any further.

And, while its oil industry passengers and flight crews are becoming increasingly familiar faces in Stanley, AGR has continued to refuse to answer questions from the Penguin News in relation to its empty aircraft seats.

But it is not only AGR and oil industry personnel who are remaining notoriously tight-lipped.

As stories spread of possible business arrangements involving ITT, the Falklands agent for LAN Chile, they too refused to answer the same questions.

The Penguin News understands from one informed source that a one-way passenger fare of £700 to and from Gatwick has been mooted – less than half the resi-



Peter Biggs clocks on for work at Christ Church Cathedral, helping to fit four new copper dials to the tower. See how he and the team performed the delicate operation on page 10

dent airbridge fare of £1,572 and less than a third of the standard economy fare of £2,244.

A spokesperson for the MoD would not offer details on flight arrangements between AGR and Mount Pleasant, but did confirm that "informal discussions" had taken place with Members of the Legislative Assembly regarding the potential sale of seats.

"The terms and conditions of the contract between AGR and MoD on the use of the airfield at MPC and handling assistance

provided by BFSAI are commercial in confidence," said the spokesperson.

"We are not privy to any plans private companies may have had for sale of spare capacity or at what cost.

"There have been informal discussions between BFSAI and MLAs on this matter.

"MoD/BFSAI has no further comment to make at this time."

When the Penguin News sought comment from Assembly members, they too declined to re-

ply. However, Chief Executive Tim Thorogood said the Falkland Islands Government would welcome seats becoming available to the public, a view he said the government had expressed to both the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the MoD.

"FIG has no direct role in this as it is between MoD and AGR," said Mr Thorogood.

"However, FIG's view is that AGR should be able to make seats available to non-oil personnel if it wishes, and that this would be of benefit to the Islands, particularly during the period of the runway refurbishment when the airbridge is difficult.

"That view has been expressed to the FCO and the MoD."

Mr Thorogood said he understood the agreement between the UK and US in respect of flights using Ascension Island, which places restrictions on certain flights, might have caused a difficulty.

But a spokesperson for the FCO told the Penguin News: "The terms of the discussions on operating the charter were a matter between the oil companies and the MoD and had nothing to do with the Ascension Island Agreement."

Mr Thorogood added, though, that the release of new passenger seats via AGR could have a negative impact on airbridge flights.

"If seats were sold, the downside for residents is that if a large number of people took them up, and this reduced the take-up of seats on the airbridge, then the cost of the airbridge seats would rise as the cost of the flights would be spread amongst fewer passengers. That could lead to much higher airbridge fares."

But, unfortunately for those people who would like to see a third operator enter the Falklands flight market, no one else involved appears willing to talk about it.

Tony Curran

ASSEMBLY'S YEAR IN REVIEW * CRAZY DRESS DAY * PORT PLAN DEFERRED

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

FOR a while this week anyone in the Falkland Islands whose phone number appeared in any reporter's contact list was being besieged for comment about the accusation that British defence cuts were going to invite a new Argentine invasion.

The same accusation had been made the previous week, but had an extra flavour coming from a group of men for whom the Falklands conflict had probably marked the zenith of their military careers. They, like perhaps many of us who lived through it all, are emotionally stuck in 1982 and somehow unaware that the world has moved on.

As UK Defence Secretary Liam Fox said, and as our Legislative Assembly has affirmed, there is no need for a plan for a retaking of the Falkland Islands because we have the will and the military means to prevent anyone taking them by force again.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of the Harrier versus Tornado argument, we have the Typhoon, the men and all the other weaponry so severely lacking in 1982.

The sad truth is that fewer and fewer people in Britain either know or care about the Falklands, except as the place named in occasional TV clips of Sir Galahad burning and Harrier jump jets taking off from aircraft carriers. Early mention of the Falkland Islands in this week's news soon gave way to the sexier story of rioting students in London.

I think taxi drivers are a kind of litmus paper for national opinion, and the ones I spoke to in Buenos Aires recently felt that the invasion of the Islands was a huge mistake which should not have happened and should not happen again. It is worth remembering, too, that in the years since 1982 the influence, power and resources of the Argentine military have been much reduced.

There is a war with Argentina going on unreported, however. Since the beginning of the Kirchner regime the Argentine government has been doing all it can to isolate us and stifle our economic development.

It would be good to see the British press getting excited about this, rather than trying to conjure up some nostalgia-fuelled military crisis or hyped-up prediction of the Falklands as the new Kuwait.

I very much hope that this is something that FIG's new public relations agency will be able to get a grip on.

John Fowler



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Woman admits harassment by text messaging

COOPERATION between the Royal Falkland Islands Police and their colleagues in St Helena led to the appearance of an MPA woman in Stanley Magistrate's court on Wednesday, charged with harassment.

After an anonymous phone call had been received in St Helena, containing what appeared to be a death threat to their daughter who works at MPA, the woman's parents contacted the island's police who asked the Royal Falkland Islands Police to investigate.

On questioning the person whose life appeared to have been threatened it was discovered that she had received some 20 text messages, described as being "of a rude and threatening nature," from Sylvia Jean Francis of MPA and wished to press charges against her.

Thirteen messages, some of which the prosecution described as "of an unpleasant sexual nature," were discovered on Miss Francis's phone.

In defence of Miss Francis, who pleaded guilty to the charge of harassment, Mr Keith Watson

said that his client had discovered that her partner of four years had established a relationship with another woman and had wanted her to feel as "angry and upset" as this news had made her feel.

She denied her phone call to St Helena had been a death threat, suggesting that the word "bad" had been misheard as "dead."

In view of the fact that the reported harassment had lasted for only a short time and had been followed by no further contact between Miss Francis and her victim, Senior Magistrate John Trevaskis said he believed that the situation had now been concluded.

While Miss Francis's conduct had been "unpleasant and intentional" he was satisfied that there were no aggravating features and possibly some mitigating features.

This, coupled with Miss Francis's early guilty plea, led him to agree with her defence counsel that an appropriate sentence was a conditional discharge for 12 months.

Miss Francis was also asked to pay the costs of £85 requested by the prosecution.

Banned for foolishness

IN the Magistrates Court on Wednesday Stanley man John Morrison was banned from driving for 12 months and made to pay a total of £435 after admitting to driving on the Stanley to Darwin road with over the prescribed limit of alcohol on Sunday October 31.

Describing Mr Morrison's action as "a foolish offence," Senior Magistrate John Trevaskis said that he gave him full credit for an early guilty plea and no previous convictions, but he had no option but to impose the ban, which was the minimum mandatory penalty.

Assault sentence deferred

KYLE Kieran Lee Joshua was told in the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday morning that sentencing in his case would be deferred till December 9, pending a report from the Probation Service.

The court was told that Mr Joshua, who had previously pleaded guilty to the charge of as-

sault made against him, now accepted some of the facts of the prosecution's case which he had disputed in an early court appearance.

Senior Magistrate John Trevaskis advised Mr Joshua that he would be considering all the sentencing options open to him.

Ships in Stanley harbour for the week ending November 11

| Vessel | Type | Vessel agent | Departed |
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| Toisa Invincible | Supply | Byron Holdings | Nov 11 |
| Scout | Cargo | Sullivan Shipping | Nov 10 |
| Concordia Bay | Cargo | Workboat | Nov 10 |
| Plancius | Cruise | Sullivan Shipping | Nov 7 |
| John Cheek | Trawler | FIC Ltd | Nov 7 |
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| Fram | Cruise | Sullivan Shipping | Nov 7 |
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| Maersk Traveller | Supply | Byron Holdings | Nov 6 |
| Xplore Expeditions | Yacht | Private ownership | Nov 6 |
| Kalatxori | Trawler | Red Back | Nov 5 |

Horrors of war ignored, says veteran

A FALKLANDS veteran is among a group of ex-servicemen who this week have criticised the increasing "glamour and glitz" of the annual poppy appeal.

In a letter to the *Guardian*, they say the appeal has been launched with "showbiz hype" and "the true horror and futility of war is forgotten and ignored."

Veteran Ken Lukowiak said: "I don't have a problem with the British Legion, which does wonderful work, but it is the sanitisation which concerns me."

"Part of me wants to be sensitive to the families who have lost loved ones and part of me wants to throw a bucket of blood into the living rooms of the nation every night to show people the true meaning of war."

"This year's poppy appeal is too much glamour and glitz."

Falklands Poppy stars in remembrance service



Falklands veteran Michael Baxter with the poppies

PRIDE of place at a remembrance service in the UK yesterday was a special variety of poppy bred to commemorate the 1992 war.

The Falklands Poppy, a frilled "super-poppy" variety which was named to honour the 25th anniversary of the Falklands campaign, was the symbol of this year's remembrance at a special ceremony at the Scottish Agricultural College at Auchincruive in Ayrshire.

Veterans attending included sufferers from PTSD, or post-traumatic stress disorder, supported by the charities Gardening Leave and Combat Stress.

Anna Baker Cresswell set up the serviceman's support group Gardening Leave to provide "horticultural therapy" for veterans.

When in 2007 she was invited to name a new poppy which had recently been bred, the Falklands Poppy was born, the 68th variety in Scotland's national collection.

New oil rig due

BORDERS & Southern Petroleum has delayed by almost a year the targeted drilling date for its first two wells in the South Falklands Basin. The company has signed a letter of intent with Ocean Rig UDW for the provision of a rig, which is expected to arrive towards the end of next year. Desire Petroleum, meanwhile, has indicated it will press ahead with drilling a second well on the Rachel prospect in the north basin.

Head suspended

THE head teacher of the Falkland Islands Community School has been suspended from duty. Assistant Director of Education, Richard Fogerty, said Alastair Baldwin had on Friday been suspended as a procedural measure while inquiries were made into allegations against him. Mr Fogerty said no further details would be released due to the sensitivity of the matter.

Cubs remember

CUB Scouts this week planted daffodil bulbs in the 1982 Memorial Wood for Remembrance week, ahead of their wreath carrying duties on Sunday, when the Cathedral hosts a morning service and the Act of Remembrance takes place at the Cross of Sacrifice. A memorial service also was held last night at Sapper Hill.

HM's facebook

THE Queen launched herself on facebook this week, attracting Royalists, republicans and even Argentines demanding the return of the Falklands. Moderators of "The British Monarchy" page were forced to remove abusive comments by saboteurs who posted anti-Royal messages.

Family dance

THE Town Hall plays host to a Falklands family dance tomorrow, in aid of the Poppy Day appeal. Entertainment includes traditional dancing and the Fighting Pigs band, and doors open at 7.30pm. A bar will operate in the refreshment room, and tickets are £5 on the night.

Cruises calling

THE 1,350 capacity Veendam returns to Stanley on Thursday, while the NG Explorer (150) is due at FIPASS today, and the Prince Albert II (132) is in town tomorrow. The Vavilov (110) is due in Stanley next Saturday.

Veterans visit

A RECEPTION is to be held at Government House on Monday for a number of visiting Falklands War veterans.

Ex navy chiefs stir up another war of words

AN open letter to *The Times*, in which ex Royal Navy chiefs criticise UK defence spending cuts, has again sparked a flurry of claims and counter-claims over the future defence of the Falklands.

The retired commanders, who include former navy chief Lord West and former 1982 Task Force commander, Major General Julian Thompson, said the decision to scrap the Harrier jets, which played a major role in the Falklands War, was "strategically and financially perverse."

They wrote: "In respect of the newly valuable Falklands and their oilfields, because of these and other cuts, for the next ten years at least, Argentina is practically invited to attempt to inflict on us a national humiliation on the scale of the loss of Singapore. One from which British prestige, let alone the administration in power at the time, might never recover."

Lord West later told BBC Radio that the Falklands were an example to illustrate the lack of capability: "It applies all around the world," he said. "The only way to get fixed-wing air covering our troops is to have them on aircraft carriers. The Tornado can't get to any of these places."

"What we mustn't forget is that the Argentines still see sovereignty as a major issue. If the islands were captured we have absolutely no way whatsoever of recovering them unless we have got carrier air."

Publication of the letter sent UK media into overdrive, and again

forced politicians in both the Falklands and Britain to reiterate their confidence in the defence of the Islands.

Members of the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday issued the following statement: "The Falkland Islands Government is satisfied by and grateful for the levels of defence on the Islands, which Her Majesty's Government has assured us are adequate to maintain an effective deterrent."

"There are no direct defence cuts relating to the Falkland Islands. Members of the Legislative Assembly are content with the reassurances that they have been given by HM Government that the Strategic Defence Spending Review does not in any way change the UK's ability to maintain the deterrent in the Islands."

Defence Secretary Liam Fox also repeated his assurances, just days after responding similarly to criticism of the Strategic Defence and Security Review from a former Falklands veteran, reported in last week's *Penguin News*.

"It is simply not the case that decommissioning the Harrier would impact upon our ability to defend territories in the South Atlantic," he said. "We maintain a wide range of assets, not least a well defended airfield with Typhoon aircraft to ensure the defence of the Falkland Islands. We have a far greater presence than previously, able to respond to any and all threats."

However, shadow defence secretary Jim Murphy said the gov-

ernment had not been able to convince the country or "our most senior ex-navy commanders" that Britain would not need Harriers over the next decade.

"Can the government guarantee that Britain's strategic interest around the world will not be harmed by their decision?" he said.

"Our country's friends have passed polite comment and our own military experts are deeply concerned. It is bewildering for a maritime nation to build two new aircraft carriers yet leave them devoid of carrier strike capability for a decade."

The latest row came just 24 hours after Foreign Secretary William Hague said the Falklands dispute must not get in the way of Britain boosting its relations with Latin America.

Speaking at the annual Canning Lecture on British-South American relations, he made clear there would be no change to Britain's sovereignty over the Falklands, but he said: "It is our intention not to let differences come in the way of closer cooperation."

"There will be no change to Britain's long-standing position on the Falkland Islands. But this should not be an obstacle to the positive relations we seek."

Argentine Foreign Minister Hector Timerman, responding to last week's remarks by Mr Fox, told Buenos Aires radio on Friday that his country would not attack the Islands, and that the only way to "recover" them was through peaceful negotiations.

Legislative Assembly Diary

Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

EVERYONE has a favourite gripe; mine this week is litter.

I observe regularly that the young are not the worst culprits; many are very litter conscious and carry it until they find a bin. Some of their elders are not so careful. I've seen some open vehicle windows to throw out rubbish as they speed past my house. I regularly pick up beer cans, sweet wrappers and crisp and cigarette packets.

I'm not aware of Lewis's litter law, passed many, many years ago, having ever been enforced. Perhaps its time has come.

WITH the arrival of the first tourist vessels I hope we are reaching the point where someone takes a grip for a future season on the madness that ensues when two or more large ships arrive on the same day.

Visitors who cannot book tours and just mill around trying to get into shops must have a very poor experience that does nothing to enhance the image of the Islands.

Furthermore, if two large vessels arrived on different days it would give tour operators two days' work instead of one.

It cannot be beyond the wit and will of man to bring common sense to bear and publish, years in advance if necessary, a seasonal calendar with one space daily for large ships or two or three smaller ones.

Of course, there would be initial screams of protest, but everyone knows that there is some flexibility already built into itineraries to deal with sail-bys and adverse weather. Most ships have the ability to speed up/slow down as required to fit the programme.

DURING a meeting looking at future provision of health services it was confirmed that from being a country with low rates of heart problems 30 years ago, lifestyle changes have reversed that position.

Televisions, greater use of vehicles and oil-fired central heating instead of the daily round of peat work have all played some part.

Primary healthcare and all kinds of preventative medicine must become ever more important, and probably cheaper in the long term, than patching people up when they become unwell.

Paperwork is painful, risen to the challenge

AN editorial comment in the Penguin News inspired Dick Sawle to compile a list of what he saw as the major achievements to date of the current Legislative Assembly. Twelve months on from the election, we invited Cllr Sawle to present his year in review...



Dick Sawle

THE initial hit between the eyes is without doubt the amount of paperwork a new Member is given to read – all of it important, but hard to digest and even harder to recall when you need to.

You choose your portfolios. The yardstick I used was simple – where I felt I could be the most effective and useful.

Then it's a matter of getting stuck in and seeing if you can achieve your objectives.

Just keeping up with the flow of information on a daily basis via email is also an enormous task. The inbox gets hit with approximately 60 emails per day according to my server, with approximately 40 being sent daily; some of them not so important, but some of them are, and it all takes time.

However, it's a satisfying and enjoyable job if you like a demanding lifestyle!

I have written a list out of what I believe that we as an Assembly have achieved and also those important matters where work has been done but is still work in progress.

I'm sorry to say that the list is incomplete, but it's incomplete for a few good reasons – some because I can't report on confidential items.

I can see the good reasons why, but I do find that to be one of the frustrations at times of the job. It's also incomplete because it is from memory and glancing at my diary!

The other thing that quickly becomes apparent when you write a list is that it is well-nigh impossible to say what you have done as an individual because, like it or not, all achievements are collective and attributable to the Assembly as a whole – it's only the degree of personal input that changes.

On decision making, I believe that it's good to see that we do not always agree; there is a very healthy level of debate amongst us and that's democracy at work! It means you have to work hard to justify your views and that is how it should be.

I believe that collectively we have much improved consultation and interaction with the public.

This is not just via Facebook, articles in the Penguin News, public meetings or email shots, which are all good tools, but also on a one-to-one basis when out and about or, of course, meetings ar-

ranged to discuss individual constituent's problems.

There are quite a few of these and not all achieve the success the constituent wants, but many of them do, and I certainly find that satisfying.

FIMCO was a challenge and, as a business, difficult to get to grips with, but I am delighted with the support we have given it and know it will be a success. It's a good example of public-private partnership.

The budget was another big challenge. What was clear to me then was that we all benefit in one way or another from the Falklands system and, whilst taxation is never pleasant, it was important the tax base be widened.

Unpopular? Yes, there is no doubt but, compared to the UK for example, we have not suffered too much and have managed to keep our public services more or less intact. I do believe that cutting services would have been a very unattractive alternative.

Port development hasn't moved on a great deal, but for good reasons. We need to be sure that any public funds spent on this (and it will be a very large public expense) are spent wisely.

Fishing companies need to be fully involved and engaged in order to make it successful if it is to benefit their industry, and a new approach from the MoD means we may perhaps have other alternatives to those originally envisaged.

We do have time – FIPASS will not sink tomorrow, and maybe it is going to take longer than we thought. In the meantime, we have invested in a new container park and I believe that the speed with which we reacted to the private sector's needs, and also the country's requirements, was commendable and unusual.

The Economic Development Strategy (EDS) is another big piece of work. Part A (setting the scene) and Part B (what are we going to do about it) and now the annual action plan (next practical steps) are complete.

This is important to us all and represents a huge change in the way the Falklands does business. For the first time FIG and the private sectors are coming together with

common aims. Many times this has inevitably caused friction and debate, but I believe it is now on track and the next big challenge (ask me in another year!) will be if FIG has kept its side of the bargain and, of course, if the private sector has also.

It's a bit like asking two people who don't normally get on to get married so they can each survive – an uneasy symbiotic relationship which we both need if we are both to survive. We are going to have to work at it collectively.

Two frustrations I have related to the move of the Museum to the dockyard and the review of the immigration system. Neither has moved as fast as I would have liked.

However, another point that has become increasingly clearer to me during the course of the first year is that within FIG there are very few people at the top to push progress forwards, and we ask a lot of them.

We effectively removed two posts in the first year – Head of Executive Management and also Major Projects Director. We did this for good reasons, but do need to think about the lack at times of human resources to carry out what is a very tightly packed agenda.

There is another type of progress which I would label small things that mean a lot to people.

I would place a few things in this category – the restoration of FI Status to those who "lost" it when the Constitution changed, the abolition of family allowance means testing, FIGAS restructuring, sale of house to tenants at Fitzroy, changing the law so motocross can take place at Fairy Cove (personal interest declared here!) and the new Queen's Award established.

Turning to TV and radio, we now have a situation (as promised) where everyone can receive a digital TV signal either in Camp via satellite or in town via broadcast.

The same applies to radio. More improvements are underway to the FM network and what we have now is more than we had before, and there is no charge for it, although that is still up for debate!

There is also a local TV station (FITV) that will soon be up and running with Stanley Service's help. I believe that TV and radio are essential community services and FIG has met with its obligations to provide.

On Cable and Wireless issues it is good to see that the internet services have greatly improved.

There is still a long way to go though – especially on issues such as pricing and charging for over-usage, which is perhaps the biggest and most frequent complaint that I receive. The Doyle reports

but collectively we've and scored a few runs

Our achievements on your behalf

1. Improved consultation and interaction with the public
2. Budget is working from deficit to balanced
3. FIMCO has been supported
4. FIGAS is back to where it needed to be
5. FI Status restored to those who had "lost" it
6. Housing - Mink Park and East Stanley success with plots that match the needs of the housing list
7. New policy on foreign land ownership (not quite finalised)
8. An Economic Development Strategy has been produced and action points agreed to take it forward
9. Immigration policy and points system under review (ongoing)
10. Relocate Museum to dockyard (ongoing) - part of Dockyard project
11. HR - A number of personal approaches on a variety of issues dealt with
12. FIMA - change in legislation to allow bikes to use Fairy Cove
13. Wind Farm MPA (work in progress)
14. BAS research institute (work in progress)
15. Concordia Bay operation - several changes to simplify freight rates and consolidation plus improve operation
16. Various drilling permits and EIAs/oil spill plans approved for oil exploration
17. Sale of houses at Fitzroy to tenants agreed
18. Setting up of the PAC and a budget for it
19. Setting up of Complaints Commissioner
20. Review of RPI - new method established
21. Review of FIDC (ongoing)
22. Various licences granted to own land in the Falklands
23. Family allowances - taxed, but means testing abolished
24. A variety of tax revenue measures considered and budget policy set
25. Various PRP and Status applications considered
26. Donations and subventions to 14 bodies approved
27. International affairs: MLA attendance at C24 / OTCC / CPA (two meetings) and another OTCC this month, plus MLA attendance at party conferences and EU meetings
28. New Queen's Award established and granted to individuals
29. TV is now able to be received by everyone via new digital system
30. Radio is now also able to be received by everyone via satellite digital service and more FM network improvements are underway
31. Increase in number of channels available on TV and radio
32. A local TV station with SSL's assistance has been set up
33. Internet services have improved generally
34. Doyle reports since 2004 have now been acted on
35. C&W business packages have improved
36. Objective monitoring of internet (PQ programme in place)
37. Regulation of C&W (A Newman appointed) - legislation November
38. A number of practical solutions are now possible to regulate for and are in the pipeline (eg opt-in for over-usage)
39. Legislation to oblige C&W to provide information and means for dispute resolution
40. Code of practice will be regulated and monitored
41. Port development - ongoing (Major Projects post removed)
42. We are providing a proper container yard at FIPASS
43. Gilbert House staff trained in use of webpage production
44. Review of FIG internet and intranet ongoing
45. Review of e-government commenced
46. Registrar - electronic reporting and database records (ongoing)
47. Central Admin - electronic filing and search capability for documents (ongoing)
48. AG Chambers - electronic availability of FI laws (ongoing)

since 2004 have finally been acted upon. We have legislation up to the November Assembly which will at last give FIG's regulator powers to regulate, and customers an established procedure for disputes. Following this legislation will come regulation to ensure that everyone has a fairer deal, and a code of practice will be established that will, I hope, deal with the details that cause the daily problems.

Business packages have improved. We now have objective monitoring of the quality of the internet and Andrew Newman is established as the regulator.

There is still more work to be completed and further improvements will follow over the course of next year. There was a lot of catching-up to be done and still a fair way to go yet.

A question I would like to raise soon is that of a single constituency. We all represent everyone and the old division of Camp and Stanley doesn't seem to me to

have any logic to it anymore. This is something I will be raising this next year for debate and discussion.

I have been able to attend a variety of conferences over the last year (OTCC and CPA). I've also given a number of interviews to both friendly and not so friendly press. This has been an interesting experience for me and a steep learning curve.

One of the challenges that face the Falklands is that of foreign affairs, and it would be foolish to ignore the harsh fact that recent oil developments have had a dramatic effect on our international position.

I believe (and I would welcome everyone's views on this) that we should adopt a more proactive stance in stating our case more clearly and more frequently. I am disappointed that more of our Commonwealth colleagues do not support us. I believe it's a process of education and persuasion with

Caribbean colleagues. We have a lot in common with them and their position really reflects their lack of understanding rather than any intransigence. Our neighbours have done a good job of clouding the issues with a fog of false historical evidence and even the UN has, in my view, been hoodwinked.

There is no doubt at all that the FCO fights our corner well, but I believe the simple truths sound better when they come direct from the Falklands.

Our international voice should not just be heard at the UN C24 each year. Whilst this is vital in terms of keeping the pressure up, we should also in my view, be more actively engaged elsewhere and I would welcome views on this. This time next year? Let's see, and let's hope it will prove to have been equally as interesting and varied.

My jottings are in no particular order... incomplete and mainly from memory!

Give us two minutes...



Janie Rowlands

1. What is your most prized possession? My laptop, as this not only holds my iTunes but was also a gift
2. Who would you most like to see live? It would be a Glasto where I'd book Kasabian with Ryan Adams, Mumford & Sons, Elbow and OCS. Oasis would even reform to play for me.
3. There's a "Falklands" Has Talent competition. How would you audition? Joleen Morrison, Sam Payne and I devised a routine involving shell suits, a gymnastic backing dance, rapping and a deranged look in our eyes. TV gold, no?
4. What in life sends you crazy? Mario Kart on the Game Cube used to bring out a side of me that not many people had known before. Less competitive and more abusive
5. If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be? The UK, to catch up with family and friends
6. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands? Pam Beggs can hold a good dinner party. She also has skills in diplomacy and organisation
7. Tell us one of your favourite songs? My most played song is Into Dust by Mazzy Star, part of a birthday playlist and the only thing I would recommend when suffering the morning after a Happy 21st
8. What about your favourite TV programme? I have a strange fascination with 70s/80s Britain, so Life on Mars and Ashes to Ashes definitely do it for me. Any gritty British drama's I normally enjoy too.
9. What would your friends say was a good song title to describe you? I'd like to say "Worth the Wait" by We Are Scientists but I imagine they'd sooner pick "Tired of Waiting" by Green Day

Janie Rowlands (23) has been working at FICS for a few years as a special needs LSA then popping up the corridor to the Leisure Centre on evenings and weekends. These jobs fund her accounts and in turn help to keep River Island's and Kurt Geiger's online emporiums alive and running. Janie also enjoys the less superficial things in life; a good book on her own or living it up on a night out with her excellent friends in Stan Vegas

The Wanderer

An occasionally sardonic sideswipe at our country's current affairs

DEAR Peat...

Thanks for your reply, but surely you know where Doggy Corner is? It's the turn off to FIPASS. And there's a large container park being laid down at a cost that makes the Port Howard jetty look like an East Store bargain!

It would have been a treat to see the "Cost Benefit Analysis," sorry, "jargon" for that project. I wonder if it was one of Calamity Ken's ideas?

However, it's going there and, if you take into account the large investment already made by fishing and other companies in that area, the site of the replacement for FIPASS is obvious, isn't it?

Did you hear that the hospital kitchen is going to be privatised? I find it hard to believe it will save money and become more efficient than now.

If the poor buggers working in there saw some investment in equipment it would help efficiency. I suppose the idea came from the DOPE.

I would have thought he'd have his hands full now he has the Fairy to look after. "Old Shiny Shoes" shed that one at last!

What's left to do in Shackle Cottage?

How odd that the KEMH kitchen is being privatised, yet the privatised freight run to Fox Bay has been effectively taken over and paid for by good old FIG... at £35k a year. "if it's a success," to quote Cheeky on the radio.

Thinking of that, did you hear Dicky claiming credit for loads of things, even Mink Park? Cheeky monkey!

Someone told me that he was on his way to help Tony Blair sort out the Middle East. I don't believe it... but you never know.

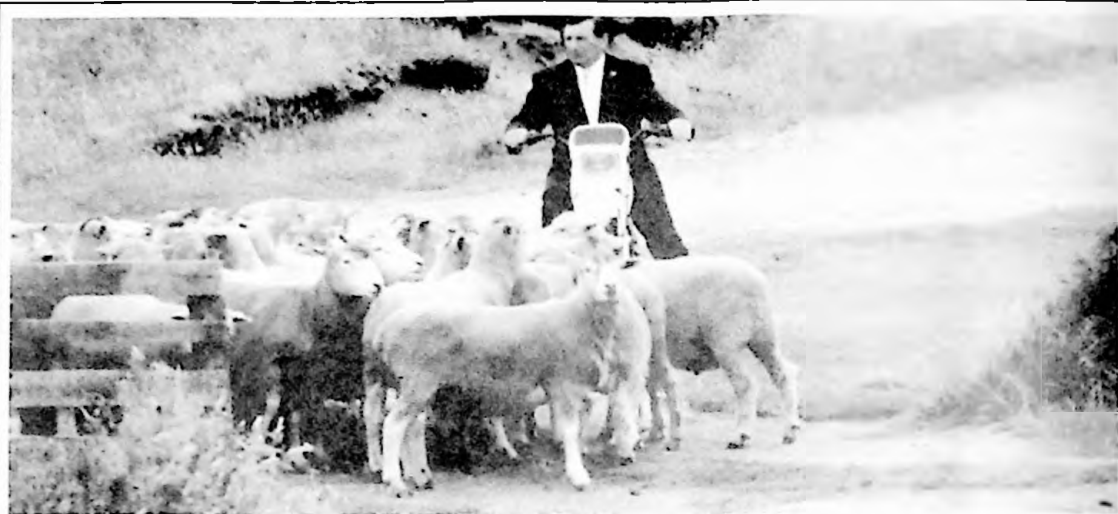
Perhaps when he gets back we can find out if everyone will get access to the new TV news; after all it's part funded by taxpayers' money through our share in Stanley Services, isn't it?

I believe that all parties on the board of SS have to agree on projects, so clearly there was a political nodding of heads to this one.

What about the Bug Finder being both in the paper and on the radio in the same week?

Good 'eh, especially after the stropies last year. Will he get his new 12-lane club house? Keep it up, I say! But I keep hearing the theme tune to Ghost Busters in my head...

Yours, JW



Missing Links

While our good gangs of shearers are hard at it on the West, under the watchful eye of visiting instructor Doug Lambie, we wondered why this particular sheep gatherer decided to turn up for work in his best bib and braces. If you can pin the tale on the mystery monkey suit, please call the Penguin News on 22707 or email editor@penguinnews.co.fk

Port and profit risks heritage

IF rumour control is correct the proposed new deep water oil support dock at Port San Carlos is going to be built slap bang in the middle of the settlement.

The buzz is that the entire settlement section owned by Cantray, including houses, wool shed and other buildings, will be flattened to make way for this project. If this is correct then it will mean that the remaining farm owners at Race Point Farm will be living within metres of a massive industrial site which surely would put at risk their wellbeing, both from a safety and business point of view.

While it does sound very exciting to have this kind of development in Camp, why destroy another piece of our identity, when surely there is available to this company thousands of other acres suitable for such a project?

Port San Carlos, or KC as it is better known, was one of the earliest East Falkland establishments in the rural sector and is steeped in history.

I wonder if any part of this settlement is in fact heritably protected. One might also question the legality of building so close to someone else's private dwelling site. Would it not be a better option to have the site further north and clear of the main settlement?

If this proposal is indeed true, maybe the company might respond with some confirmation – and what are their plans for the rest of the sheep farm, because without a shed and other farm facilities it would be difficult to operate?

What was the agreement's terms of purchase regarding farming practice?

Of course, as already said, this information comes from rumour control, but maybe does merit some explanation to the general

public and in particular the people living directly in the area.

Is this the start of what we may be likely to have to deal with in the future as oil is developed?

We all know only too well the power of the oil industry and how they can and often do influence the workings of a country's government system.

It is often to easy to put profit before anything else, and that is why I fear for our identity. Do we really want to lose everything our predecessors built, just to make a handful of people extremely rich?

All too often these tycoons ignore the feelings of people because they are money driven.

The Falklands are big enough to support such development but not at the expense of losing our icons and identity.

Robin Goodwin
Corriedale Farm

Stamp donors deserve credit

I WAS extremely disappointed to read the article in the Penguin News of October 29, relating to the donation of a National Stamp Collection to the Museum and National Trust.

I see that your story came directly from the Stanley Gibbons website. That is fair enough, I guess, but I can hardly believe that it was beyond the means of your newspaper to follow up on the story by contacting the Museum for more information or at least a quote. A short email or phone call would have been sufficient and would have allowed me to give you a local angle to the story.

Together with the donors, we had decided to hold the story until the collection arrived in the Islands later this month – a time when we would have the opportunity to display at least some of the rare, early stamps.

However, if you felt it necessary to run the story immediately, I would have greatly appreciated

the opportunity to express the M&NT's gratitude to the group that made this very significant donation – without which the story was incomplete to say the least.

For the record, the idea was the brainchild of Stefan Heijtz, something of an expert when it comes to Falklands' philately.

In March of this year Stefan offered to try and build a national collection for the Museum.

It was not expected that all the stamps would be obtainable and Stefan expected that even a partially complete collection would take a considerable time to put together.

Thanks to an incredible level of support from the FI Philatelic Study Group (FIPSG), a 100 per cent complete collection came together in just seven months.

The efforts of this small group are remarkable and they are to be congratulated on what they have achieved. I believe that all those contributors could realistically have expected to see some thanks recorded in your article.

On behalf of the board and staff of the M&NT, I would like to say that we are tremendously grateful to the FIPSG for what is a truly exceptional donation.

Particular thanks are due to Dr John Henshall who helped with many of the rarer stamps, and to Stanley Gibbons Ltd for the very generous donations of two very important items but, most of all, we would wish to express our gratitude to Stefan Heijtz for his outstanding effort.

We will continue to build on the National Stamp Collection and hope to exhibit it (possibly in instalments) in the near future.

Leona Roberts
Museum Manager

Editor's note: Having broken the story, and liaised with Stanley Gibbons, it was always our intention to publish a localised follow-up when the collection is presented to the Museum later this month. Watch this space...

October one of the windiest

THE third windiest October since MPA records began in 1986 also was drier and sunnier than normal, with above average temperatures.

The mean maximum was 11.6 Celsius compared with an average of 10.6C. The top temperature recorded was 19.4C on the 25th and the lowest maximum was 6.5C on the 5th. The mean minimum was 3.8C, against an average of 2.5C. The lowest minimum was -0.9C on the 5th and the highest minimum was 8.4C on the 20th.

Total rainfall was only 23mm, compared with an average of 34.8mm. The wettest day was the 2nd with a total of 7.6mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 14 days and 1mm or more fell on six days.

There were 216.5 hours of sunshine, compared with an average of 181.8 hours, which was only bettered in 2009 when 231.4 hours was recorded. The highest daily total was 13 hours on the 15th.

There were two days when sleet or snow fell, well below the average of seven days, two days with hail, one with fog and none with thunder.

The monthly mean wind speed was 17.4 knots, compared to an average of 15.9. The highest hourly mean speed of 45 knots and the highest gust of 62 knots were both on the 20th. Gales occurred on 11 days, and there were 18 days with gusts in excess of 33 knots.



James Wallace mans the stand at the Chinese fisheries expo

Fisheries group at China expo

THE Falklands and South Georgia took their place in a world class fisheries exhibition in China last week.

Georgia Seafoods, part of the Fortuna Group, was one of more than 750 companies exhibiting at the 15th annual China Fisheries and Seafood Expo held in Dalian.

There were representatives from 450 Chinese companies alone, with national pavilions from many other countries, and more than 15,000 qualified buyers from around the world.

The Georgia Seafoods stand was manned by James Wallace, with support from a translator and an assistant. James said it was a huge success and many visitors commented that the stand was one of the busiest at the show, attracting more than 500 visitors.

Several important deals were signed during the three days. The Chinese market for seafood is now larger than that of the United States and there was a keen interest among buyers in talking direct to James as a vessel owner.

One of the main objectives also was to develop closer relationships with the end users of Falkland and South Georgia products, in addition to developing wider contacts and building awareness of domestic seafood in this rapidly developing market.

Following the expo, James took the opportunity to visit a number of major clients and to see the facilities at some processing plants where another company of the Fortuna Group, Loligo Products Limited, has contracted squid processing for a number of years.

Points of Law

Staff from the Attorney General's Chambers present key aspects of existing Employment Protection Legislation. This week they look at unfair dismissal

UNDER section 52 of the Employment Protection Ordinance every employee has the right not to be unfairly dismissed by their employer, provided they have been continuously employed for two years and are aged under 65 (men) or 60 (women).

This proviso does not apply to dismissal for trade union reasons.

Dismissal is unfair in the following circumstances:

1. Where an employee is dismissed because she is pregnant, or for a reason relating to her pregnancy. If the employee is in fact unable to work because of pregnancy, her employer must offer her any suitable employment which is available. This must be on no less favourable terms than her previous employment.

2. Where an employee is dismissed because they (a) are a member of an independent trade union, (b) have taken part in trade union activities or (c) have refused to join a trade union.

3. Where an employee is dismissed because they were locked-out by the employer or have taken part in a strike or other industrial action, and other employees similarly involved in the dispute have not been dismissed.

4. Where an employee is dismissed because they are no longer required, but the employer failed to follow an established redundancy procedure.

If an employee is told that they are filling in for someone who is absent, and that their employment will be terminated when the permanent employee returns to work, their dismissal shall not be considered "unfair."

An employee can complain to the Summary Court that they have been unfairly dismissed.

The court will look at how the employer acted and identify the principal reason for the dismissal.

Dismissal is not unfair if the employer acted reasonably, and had a good reason for dismissal such as the capability or qualifications of the employee, the conduct of the employee, the redundancy of the employee or a duty or restriction which prohibited the employee continuing in employment.

If dismissal is found to be unfair, the court may arrange for the employee to be reinstated (if the employee wants this) or to be paid compensation by the employer.

Talk of the town

What do you think is the worst stretch of road in the Falklands?



Dae Peck

Sound Ridge on West Falklands between Hill Cove and Station Bay for certain



Samantha Payne

Anywhere along the front road. By the police station is getting pretty bad, though



Margaret Battersby

What roads?



Joleen Morrison

The Murrell road is ridiculously awful. And Gypsy Cove isn't too impressive either



Mandy McKay

Ross Road before FIC Garage at the bottom of Snake Hill. The potholes are turning into ditches

Derek Rozee

They're better than they used to be. Nothing can compare with Brandon Road pre-'82

Kelly Fiddes

All of them. Half of them should be one way, especially Barrack Street

Suzu Buckett

The MPA road is by far the most dangerous, but there's always an excuse

SEAFISH CHANDLERY

FRESH FROM UK THIS SATURDAY



AVAILABLE FROM SATURDAY AFTERNOON

COTTAGE CHEESE-RICOTTA CHEESE -CREAM -PATE-DESSERTS



MASCARPONE-CRÈME FRAICHE-UK ORIGIN EGGS-BIO YOGHURT

FRESH BACON-FRESH GAMMON JOINTS-FRESH SAUSAGE

MATTESON SMOKED SAUSAGES-CATHEDRAL CITY CHEESE

MULLER YOGHURT AND DESSERTS & SKI YOGHURTS

ACTIMEL & ACTIVIA YOGHURTS

FRESH DIPS INCLUDING HUMMUS & TARAMASALATA



Letters To Santa

This year, Santa has placed two mail boxes in the Chandlery, one is for good little boys, and the other is for good little girls. He will be checking the mail every day to see who has written to him. So make sure you get your letter to Santa this year in plenty of time for him to prepare.

Then, come back within the next couple of days to see if Santa has sent a letter back to you!



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South American red tape adds to local shipping frustrations

BRAZILIAN bureaucracy, or maybe the natural reluctance of a major exporter to put itself out over such a small market as the Falkland Islands represents, would seem to be the principal snags encountered since the change in their shipping operation made in July by South American Atlantic Services Ltd (SAAS).

Local SAAS Director Tom Blake told the Penguin News that although the present vessel in use was slightly smaller than its predecessor, with 83 reefer plugs and the ability to take full 40 foot containers it had much the same capacity.

Using Rio Grande in Brazil instead of Montevideo as the SAAS vessel's principal port added less than 30 hours on a typical round trip, and the port was equally well connected to the main container routes, said Mr Blake.

The only significant difficulty encountered so far had been with regard to the sourcing of eggs, dairy products, fruit and vegetables in Brazil which could be certified for importation to the Falklands.

Hamish Wylie of the Sealish Chandlery thought that this was

"a bit of a nonsense" where eggs were concerned, claiming that, unlike Chilean eggs, Brazilian eggs did at least carry a date stamp.

Senior Government Veterinary Officer Steve Pointing explained that the problem lay with those products exported by Brazil which were not compliant with European Union importation standards.

Similar problems with exports from Uruguay and Chile had been overcome by the Falkland Islands working with the authorities in those countries to establish their own standards.

This had been particularly successful in the case of Chile where he now enjoyed a very good working relationship with a number of key officials.

So far, despite extensive efforts involving the British Embassy in Brazil, Mr Pointing said he had been unable to develop any kind of personal relationship with anyone in MAPA, the Brazilian ministry for Agriculture, Livestock and Food Supply responsible for certification.

He had hoped to make a visit to the Rio Grande region in November to meet with health officials, port authorities and local

suppliers of eggs and dairy products, but was now being told that he could only meet with officials in the capital Brasilia, who were likely to be too busy to see him until after Christmas.

Falkland Islands Chamber of Commerce President, Roger Spink, signalled similar delays in getting together a delegation of local business people to go to Brazil in search of products to import.

So far, said Mr Spink, there had been limited interest from the Chamber's members but this might be due both to lack of information and also lack of availability of people to go at this busy time of the year.

Asked about the impact on the Falkland Island Company (FIC) of the Argentine Government's Declaration 256, which requires all shipping going to the Falklands from South America to seek permission from Buenos Aires, Mr Spink said that it had only a minor effect.

His company had to some extent anticipated the problem and taken steps to order more goods from the UK.

Mr Spink said that that the principal victims of the Argentine

Declaration had been suppliers in Chile who had lost a significant amount of business.

For this reason he thought it might be sensible for Chilean businesses to get together "to test the situation."

Someone also in favour of testing the seriousness of the Argentine threat to shipping bound for the Falklands is Tim Miller of Stanley Growers, the Islands' major importer of fresh fruit and vegetables.

Mr Miller agreed with Roger Spink about the damage to businesses in Punta Arenas, some of which have had to lay off workers as a result. He said: "I think we should have challenged them after the British Government stated that their action had no validity in international law."

Mr Miller says that he would join the proposed Chamber of Commerce visit to Brazil "if I can find someone to talk to."

Meanwhile, he is warmed by rumours that a Chilean group may be looking for a vessel with which to challenge the Argentine attempts to isolate the Islands.

"That would be an ideal situation," he told the Penguin News.

Argentine wool man set to return to the Islands where he hoped to forge trade

VETERAN Argentine wool-man Joaquin (Jack) B Allolio (71), whose Falklands/Argentine agricultural trade ambitions were interrupted by the war, is to achieve his dream of returning to the Falkland Islands after 30 years.

In 1981 Jack was manager of Caminos & CIA SA, a new wool exporting company wholly owned by Rio Gallegos farmers.

Jack convinced his principals it would be an "interesting initiative" to visit the Islands in search of trade. This was to involve selling sheep genetics and eventually live rams, as well as general supplies, and at the same time buy up some of the Islands' produce, like sheep and lambs for slaughter in Tierra del Fuego, and eventually sheepskins and even wool to be processed in Argentina.

"I always liked geography, history and maps," said Jack. "So it was natural that during the years I took a particular interest on those far away islands and, like any schoolboy in Argentina, I was taught about the Islands and the entire situation entailed."

Jack's trading initiative was at the time supported by Colin Smith from Knaresborough in Yorkshire, his wool agent in the

UK, and part owner of San Carlos. At the end of May 1981 he made the journey to Comodoro Rivadavia and flew to the Falklands to be received by the Secretary of the Sheep Owners Association, Jim Clement.

"My first evening in Stanley was socially quite pleasant, meeting most important local people at the Colony Club, during a cocktail celebrating Terry Spruce's anniversary," said Jack.

"At the Upland Goose Hotel I met Governor Rex Hunt and the General Manager of the Falkland Islands Company (FIC).

The next day Richard Cockwell took me to the floating store of the FIC to inspect some sheepskins, which I later bought up and were then shipped first to BA and onwards to a final destination in Mazamet, in Southern France."

During his visit he was able to meet with a great number of Falklands farmers and he left with the aim of eventually buying live sheep

and lambs. Unfortunately for the future of Falklands/Argentine agricultural relations the 1982 invasion interrupted.

"The conflict was a big disappointment for me, because all of our personal and commercial efforts went down the drain," said Jack. "In the subsequent years I kept in contact with a few growers and,

little by little, kept building up personal connections and trying to be useful with technical and breeding information.

"My contact with the Australian and British officials of the DOA has grown closer in the recent time simply because now they know I have access to a lot of technical information on wool, sheep and lambs. The other way round, recently I translated into Spanish an interesting article on sheep genetics, with permission from The Wool Press.

"Despite my obvious main professional interest in wool, sheep, farming and management plus ge-

netics, I have a genuine visitor's interest in the Islands, first of all their people, and second their geography and history.

"It would be naive to tell you I have neutral feelings about the Islands, but all this time after a stupid conflict I understand that pilots from both sides have met, even with those who shot them down.

"My mother was Argentine, my father German, and I was born in Rivera, Uruguay. I am a real Mercosur product with mixed origins: an Italian family name and direct German and Argentine ancestors. There's no need for flag waving as far as I am concerned."

Jack's initial dream was to return to the Islands to purchase greasy wool to be processed in Argentina and then exported as wool tops, grown in the Falklands, processed in Patagonia (in one of Trelew's combing mills) and then shipped abroad to world markets.

"My dream now is much more limited; just meeting people, enjoying their genuine hospitality, and offering useful information, as I do with my articles here and in Chile for the farming magazines."

Jack will visit the Falklands at the end of January next year.

Lisa Watson/MP



Jack Allolio



Sam readies the face for lift-off



Peter Biggs, Sam Cockwell, Paul Watson and Howard Turner



Peter is up, up and away

Ding dong merrily on high!



The clock face team prepare the ropes for the winching operation

THOSE driving along Ross Road recently may have noticed a flurry of activity around the Cathedral tower area.

But if not, they'll certainly have spotted the newly-refurbished clock dials which were replaced last week, and now appear bright and gleaming.

All four solid copper dials, now painted shiny black and with freshly gilded numerals, were hoisted into position using ropes secured inside the tower on its heavy timber rafters.

At the same time, whilst securely fastened on a separate rope, and festooned with high-tech climbing equipment, Peter Biggs of the FIDF helped guide each face into position.

The delicate operation was completed from the inside by Rob Ijssel, who attached each dial in turn to specially constructed timberwork frames.

The gilded hour and minute hands of two of the dials are now also in position and the other two sets of hands are to be replaced shortly.

With the dials in place, everything is ready to begin the installation of an electronic master clock, linked to a GPS system.

The new clock and power unit will utilise the gear sets and dial motionwork of the original clock,



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and includes an electromagnetic bell hammer to strike the tenor bell on the hour. The master clock can be programmed to provide automatic tolling of a bell prior to services and the bell can be silenced during the hours of darkness.

If a mains failure occurs, the hands will remain stationary until power is restored, after which the master clock's battery back-up will immediately drive the hands to the correct time.

The original clock mechanism is now carefully preserved in situ as part of the heritage of the Cathedral. The Cathedral Council hopes it will not be too long before the new clock is announcing Stanley time... precisely.

Richard Hines

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12 - 18 November, 2010

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

| Day | Time | 0.81 | 0.67 | 2019 | 0.67 | 2019 | 0.67 |
|--------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 12 FRI | 0400 | 0.81 | 0.67 | 2019 | 0.67 | 2019 | 0.67 |
| | 1026 | 1.48 | | | | | |
| | 1716 | 0.51 | | | | | |
| 13 SAT | 0002 | 1.23 | | | | | |
| | 0502 | 0.85 | | | | | |
| | 1135 | 1.37 | | | | | |
| | 1820 | 0.59 | | | | | |
| 14 SUN | 0058 | 1.21 | | | | | |
| | 0623 | 0.85 | | | | | |
| | 1249 | 1.30 | | | | | |
| | 1922 | 0.64 | | | | | |
| 15 MON | 0155 | 1.22 | | | | | |
| | 0749 | 0.81 | | | | | |
| | 1402 | 1.28 | | | | | |

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 + 3 hrs 19m
Teal Inlet + 3 hrs 30m
Sea Lion Is + 1 hr 15m
Port Stephens + 3 hrs 15m
Hill Cove + 4 hrs
Berkeley Sound + 1 hr 11m
Port San Carlos + 2 hr 55m
Darwin Harbour - 56m

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

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

Swimming Pool Sports Hall / Squash Court Exercise Suite

Friday 12th November 2010

| Activity | Time | Public | Members Only |
|-----------------------|-------------|--------|--------------|
| Adult Swimming | 07:00-09:00 | Public | |
| Closed For School | 09:00-11:00 | | |
| Closed For School | 11:00-12:00 | | |
| Lane Swimming | 12:00-13:00 | Public | |
| Closed For School | 13:00-16:00 | | |
| Stanley Swimming Club | 16:00-17:00 | | |
| Public | 17:00-18:00 | | |
| Adults Only | 19:00-20:00 | | |

Saturday 13th November 2010

| Activity | Time | Public | Members Only |
|---------------------|-------------|--------|--------------|
| SLC Swimming School | 10:00-12:00 | | |
| Public | 12:00-13:00 | Public | |
| Lane Swimming | 13:00-14:00 | | |
| Public | 14:00-16:00 | | |
| Adults Only | 16:00-18:00 | | |

Sunday 14th November 2010

| Activity | Time | Public | Members Only |
|---------------|-------------|--------|--------------|
| Public | 11:00-13:00 | | |
| Lane Swimming | 13:00-14:00 | | |
| Public | 14:00-16:00 | | |
| Public | 16:00-17:00 | | |
| Adults Only | 17:00-19:00 | | |

Cricket Club 2-4pm & Hockey Club 4-6 pm

Monday 15th November 2010

| Activity | Time | Public | Members Only |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|--------|--------------|
| Adults Only | 07:00-09:00 | Public | |
| O.A.P. Adults, Parents & Toddlers | 09:00-11:00 | Public | |
| O.A.P. Adults, Parents & Toddlers | 10:00-11:00 | | |
| SLC Swim School | 11:00-12:00 | | |
| Lane Swimming | 12:00-13:00 | Public | |
| Closed For School | 13:00-14:00 | | |
| Closed For School | 14:00-16:00 | | |
| SLC Swim School | 16:00-17:00 | | |
| Public | 17:00-18:00 | | |
| Closed For Adult Swim Lessons | 18:00-19:00 | | |
| Adults Only | 19:00-21:00 | | |

Badminton Club 7pm-9pm

Tuesday 16th November 2010

| Activity | Time | Public | Members Only |
|------------------------------------|-------------|--------|--------------|
| Adult Swimming | 07:00-08:30 | | |
| Closed For School | 08:30-09:30 | | |
| O.A.P. Adults & Parents & Toddlers | 09:30-11:00 | Public | |
| Closed For School | 11:00-12:00 | | |
| Lane Swimming | 12:00-13:00 | Public | |
| Private Hire | 13:00-14:00 | | |
| Closed For School | 14:00-16:00 | | |
| Stanley Swimming Club | 16:00-17:00 | | |
| Public | 17:00-19:00 | | |
| Ladies Only | 19:00-20:00 | | |
| Adults Only | 20:00-21:00 | | |

Wednesday 17th November 2010

| Activity | Time | Public | Members Only |
|-------------------|-------------|--------|--------------|
| Adult Swimming | 07:00-08:30 | Public | |
| Closed For School | 08:30-12:00 | | |
| Lane Swimming | 12:00-13:00 | Public | |
| Closed For School | 13:00-15:00 | | |
| Public | 15:00-16:00 | | |
| SLC Swim School | 16:00-17:00 | Public | |
| Public | 17:00-19:00 | Public | |
| Adults Only | 19:00-21:00 | Public | |

Thursday 18th November 2010

| Activity | Time | Public | Members Only |
|------------------------------------|-------------|--------|--------------|
| Closed For Cleaning | 08:00-13:00 | | |
| Closed For Cleaning/Staff Training | 13:00-16:00 | Public | |
| SLC Swim School | 16:00-18:00 | | |
| Closed For Staff Training | 18:00-19:00 | Public | |
| Adults Only | 19:00-21:00 | | |

Badminton 7-9pm

Friday 19th November 2010

| Activity | Time | Public | Members Only |
|-----------------------|-------------|--------|--------------|
| Adult Swimming | 07:00-09:00 | Public | |
| Closed For School | 09:00-12:00 | | |
| Lane Swimming | 12:00-13:00 | Public | |
| Closed For School | 13:00-16:00 | | |
| Stanley Swimming Club | 16:00-17:00 | | |
| Public | 17:00-19:00 | Public | |
| Adults Only | 19:00-20:00 | | |

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 18 November 2010

Parade at 1830 hrs- Combat Fitness Test- this is a bounty qualification, the final one for this year, so every effort must be made to attend.



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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 is now held on the 3rd Sunday of every month at 10am.
On the 4th Sunday of every month there is a Service in the Day Centre at 1pm. Everyone is welcome to all services.
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

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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 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 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. evening from 7.30pm, Thurs. afternoon from 1.30pm. 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 - Lidda Luxton Tel: 21717 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 Marvin Clarke, Secretary Pam Budd (22192) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G 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 - 4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel: 21667

KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (juniors) 6.15pm till 7.30pm (seniors) Friday's 5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm till 7.00pm/ 7.30pm (seniors). All sessions held at IJS Hall. Cost: £1.00

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 from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmell Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after working hours

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

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

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIEL): Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Ian Betts, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Andrew Newman

TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street. Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169

LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

FALKLAND OFF-ROADERS: email falklands-4x4@yahoo.co.uk

FALKLAND ISLANDS YACHT CLUB - Chairman - Tony Blake 51684, Secretary - Janet McLeod 53566, website www.falklandsailing.com

Falklands Sea Cadets: Contact the CO 52779 or XO 51111

SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9 pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385

Emergency Radio Frequencies

The Public are advised that in the event of an emergency where no other form of communication is 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 12th November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 REMEMBRANCE WEEK
11:00 BANG GOES THE THEORY
Series putting science to the test
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 HEARTBEAT
5:15 COME DINE WITH ME Cookery-based reality show
5:40 LIFE IN THE FORCES
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 WEDDING HOUSE Series in which experts help couples plan their wedding days
8:45 PIERS MORGAN'S LIFE STORIES Biographical talk show
9:40 BFBS WEATHER
9:45 THE GOOD WIFE Legal drama series
10:25 RAMSAY'S BEST RESTAURANT
11:15 FILM 2010
11:55 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
12:40 BBC NEWS

Saturday 13th November

8:30 DAN SNOW'S NORMAN WALKS
9:00 GARDENERS' WORLD
9:30 CLIMBING GREAT BUILDINGS The next step of Jonathan's journey takes him to Caernarfon castle, built in 1283 and one of the most magnificent examples of medieval castle building in Britain
10:00 DOCTOR WHO
10:40 MASTERCHEF Search for the country's best amateur cook
11:40 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Documentary following the patients and staff at Royal Manchester Children's Hospital
12:05 ZOO DAYS Documentary series based at Colchester Zoo
12:25 Food: What Goes in Your Basket?
1:15 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix Qualifying Abu Dhabi
3:15 BBC SPORT Live coverage of Wales' prestigious Test match against world champions South Africa
5:30 FINAL SCORE Manchester City host Birmingham, and Rangers are up against Aberdeen
6:10 WALK ON THE WILD SIDE Animal comedy
6:25 BFBS WEATHER
6:30 FAB HOLIDAYS A BFBS documentary
7:00 STRICTLY COME DANCING
8:20 GREAT MOVIE MISTAKES
8:35 PREMIERE SPECIAL: Due Date A look at the star-studded premiere of new comedy Due Date, which is directed by The Hangover's Todd Phillips
9:00 THE X FACTOR
10:25 BFBS WEATHER
10:30 FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE Live coverage of the annual Festival, held at the Royal Albert Hall
12:05 MATCH OF THE DAY Including Aston Villa v Manchester United, Manchester City v Birmingham and Stoke v Liverpool
1:25 THE CHAMPIONSHIP Two big-hitters face each other when Nottingham Forest welcome QPR to the City Ground. Elsewhere, Reading entertain Norwich City
2:45 BBC NEWS

Sunday 14th November

8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW

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11:25 THE CENOTAPH Coverage from the Cenotaph in Whitehall, as Her Majesty The Queen leads the nation's Remembrance Sunday commemorations
1:10 FORMULA 1: Grand Prix The final race of the 2010 Formula One season takes place at the Yas Marina circuit in Abu Dhabi
4:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS The Week in Afghanistan
4:50 GREAT MOVIE MISTAKES
5:00 THE GADGET SHOW Consumer technology show
5:45 SMALLVILLE Drama series
6:25 BFBS WEATHER
6:30 Coronation Street
6:55 Merlin Fantasy drama
7:40 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?
8:30 Strictly Come Dancing Results
9:00 X Factor, The: Results
10:00 Whitechapel New three-part series of the gripping crime drama
10:50 BFBS Weather
10:55 Q1
11:25 Later... with Jools Holland
12:30 BBC News

Monday 15th November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 PENGUIN ISLAND Documentary
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 HEARTBEAT
5:15 COME DINE WITH ME Reality series
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 WATERLOO ROAD School-based drama
9:00 BFBS WEATHER
9:05 DOWNTON ABBEY Lavish new period drama
10:15 DISPATCHES Documentary exposing the full and unreported horror of the Iraqi conflict and its aftermath, revealing the true scale of civilian casualties
11:05 BONES Scientific crime drama series
11:45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
12:15 A HISTORY OF HORROR with Mark Gatiss Celebration of horror cinema

11:15 BBC News

Tuesday 16th November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 BEN FOGLE'S ESCAPE IN TIME
11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN Nigella cooks sumptuous roast seafood for fabled friends after work
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 POINTLESS A brand new brainy quiz
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 A PLACE IN THE SUN Home or Away
5:15 RIVER COTTAGE EVERYDAY
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 GRAND DESIGNS
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 THE BILL
9:40 THE LITTLE HOUSE New two-part drama adapted from the novel by Philippa Gregory about a young woman's psychological battle with her mother-in-law
10:25 THE STEPHEN K AMOS Featuring stand-up comedy, sketches and special guests
10:55 SURGERY SCHOOL Last in the documentary series following interns at the prestigious London School of Surgery
11:45 MY PET SHAME
12:30 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 17th November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 CHURCHES: How to Read Them Presenter Richard Taylor explains how churches were originally simple buildings intended to protect the altar and the most important Christian rite of all, the Eucharist
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 THE GENIUS OF BRITISH ART
5:15 TEN MILE MENU
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama series
8:20 BFBS Weather

8:25 MARTIN CLUNES: HORSE-POWER Martin Clunes concludes his worldwide search to discover the secrets of man's partnership with horses
9:15 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Quirky comedy drama series
10:00 THE APPRENTICE Business-based reality show
11:00 APPRENTICE THE YOU'RE FIRED Companion discussion show to the Apprentice, presented by Dara O Briain
11:30 EXPLOSIONS: How We Shook the World Engineer Jem Stansfield uncovers the story of explosions
12:30 BBC NEWS

Thursday 18th November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 BEN FOGLE'S ESCAPE IN TIME
11:00 CHURCHES: How to Read Them Richard Taylor uncovers evidence that shows how and why our parish churches came to play such a crucial role in the everyday life of the Middle Ages
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 POINTLESS A brand new brainy quiz
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
5:15 HELP! My House is Falling Down Series in which Sarah Beeny rescues homeowners who have found problems with their properties
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY Medical drama series
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 MOUNTAIN GORILLA The first episode of a three-part series on the world's last mountain gorillas
10:00 V Remake of the classic 1983 sci-fi series about a race of seemingly friendly alien visitors, or Vs, who come to planet Earth
10:45 WHITES Comedy series set in the kitchen of a country house hotel
11:10 HARRY AND PAUL Harry Enfield and Paul Whitehouse's Bafta award-winning sketch continues
11:40 QUESTION TIME
12:40 BBC NEWS

Friday 19th November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN New series bubbling over with fast, feel-good food for every occasion
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 WILD RUSSIA SIBERIA Documentary series
5:15 TIME TEAM Governor's Green, Portsmouth: Archaeological series
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 CHILDREN IN NEED 2010 (Sir Terry Wogan, Tess Daly and Fergie Cotton are joined by a whole host of stars around the country for a spectacular night of fun and fundraising)
11:00 BFBS WEATHER
11:05 Q1 Comedy quiz show
11:35 CHILDREN IN NEED 2010
3:10 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 12th November

07.00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen
09.00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs
10.00 News & Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include: 12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12.30 Spotlight
13.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4.00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6.00 News & Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters

6.15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6.30 Fabulous 50's with Paul Peters & Geoff Kemp

7.30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
8.30 Leather & Lace with Liam Short
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 13th November

9.00 - 12.00 The Saturday Morning Show with Lise Gill

5.00 Children's Corner with Monica Limburn

6.15 Weather, Flights, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide

6.30 News Review

7.00 Music Feature

8.00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger

10.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Sunday 14th November

9.00 - 12.00 Music and coverage of Remembrance Sunday on 88.3FM and 530MW

5.00 Accordionally Yours with Derek Howarth or Music: Music with Norman Besley Clark

5.30 Drama Presentation

6.15 Weather, Flights, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide

6.30 Feature Presentation

7.00 Sunday Evening Service - The Tabernacle

8.00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8.30

10.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Monday 15th November

07.00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen

09.00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs

10.00 News and Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include: 12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12.30 Spotlight

13.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4.00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts

6.00 News & Repeat of Spotlight

6.15 Weather, Flights, 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/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 16th November

07.00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen

09.00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs

10.00 News and Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include: 12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12.30 One to One

1.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4.00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts

6.00 News & Repeat of One to One

6.15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6.30 Tuesday's Theme with Monica Limburn

6.45 Simply Classical

7.45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot

8.30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Jason Lewis

10.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 17th November

07.00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen

09.00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs

10.00 News and Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include: 12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12.30 Spotlight

1.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4.00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts

6.00 News & Repeat of Spotlight

6.15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6.30 The Best of

7.30 Drama Presentation

8.30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis

10.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 18th November

07.00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernitsen

09.00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs

10.00 News and Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include: 12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

1.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4.00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts

6.00 News & a short feature presentation

6.15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6.30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll

7.30 Feature Presentation

8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8.30

10.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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BFBS radio

96.5FM

Friday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 3.00am Simon Guettier 4.00am UK Breakfast 7.00am Paul Wisdom 10.00am Mark Humphries 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Jessie Aru 10.00pm The Vibe

Saturday 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 2.00am Forces Shuffle 3.00am UK Breakfast Show 7.00am Falkland's Breakfast Show 9.00am The Vault 11.00am Vicky & Adam's Saturday Show 3.00pm Andy Pearman 6.00pm Club Culture Live 9.00pm Groove Collective - Mario 11.00pm BFBS Hosts

Sunday 12.00am BFBS Hosts 1.00am The Vault 3.00am UK Breakfast Show 7.00am Access all Areas 11am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 3.00pm Lee Dunn 6.00pm Music First 8.00pm Elevation 10.00pm Chill out room

BFBS radio 2

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0200 Morning reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 Simon Marlow 0900 BFBS gold with Dave Windsor 1000 World at One 1030 Richard Hutchinson 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 6 O'Clock News 1530 Five Live Sport 1930 Late Night Live 2200 BFBS Up all night from BBC Radio Five Live

SATURDAY 0200 Morning reports 0300 Weekend Breakfast 0400 Today 0600 The BFBS Radio 2 Saturday Show 0800 The week in Westminster 0830 From our own correspondent 0800 Five Live Sport 1700 The weekend news 1900 Late Night Live 2200 Up all night

SUNDAY 0200 Morning reports 0300 Weekend Breakfast 0500 The BFBS The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday Show 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 A Taste of Cyprus 0900 Five live sport 1000 Inc: F1 GP Singapore 1600 Pienar's politics 1700 On the money 1800 Five investigates 1900 Late night live 2200 BFBS Radio News 2203 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 2300 Up All Night

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- ☐ KTV Radio BBC World Service on 106.5 FM, 88.3 FM, 530 MW Island Wide
- ☐ BFBS/FIRS 96.5MHz Sapper Hill (Stanley Area)
- ☐ BFBS/FIRS 96.5MHz BFBS Radio 91.1 MHz BFBS Radio 2 94.5MHz New Sapper Hill Transmitter Site (Stanley Area)
- ☐ BFBS/FIRS 102.0 MHz Mount Maria (West Falkland)
- ☐ BFBS Radio 98.5MHz BFBS Radio 293.8MHz BFBS Gurkha Radio 96.0MHz MPA
- ☐ BFBS/FIRS 90.0MHz March Ridge (East Falkland)
- ☐ BFBS/FIRS 88.0MHz Sussex Mountains/San Carlos
- ☐ BFBS/FIRS 90.0MHz Byron Heights (NW of West Falkland)
- ☐ BFBS Radio 102.4MHz BFBS Radio 2 104.2MHz BFBS Gurkha Radio 106.0MHz New Mt Alice Transmitter (SW of West Falklands)

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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 (18 and over) £4 / 3D £5 Child (3-17) £3 / 3D £4 Students £3 / 3D £4 Seniors (60 and over) £3 / 3D £4

Family Ticket £11.00 / 3D £15.00 Visit website: www.ssvv.com/cinemas

| Fri 12 November | Sat 13 November | Sun 14 November | Mon 15 November | Tues 16 November | Weds 17 November | Thurs 18 November |
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| | ALPHA AND OMEGA | DESPICABLE ME | | | | |
| 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 SOCIAL NETWORK | BURIED | SAW VII 3 D | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED |

SAW VII 3D (18) Horror. A group of Jigsaw survivors visit a self-help guru and discover his dark secrets. Tobin Bell, Cary Elwes
DESPICABLE ME 3D (U) 95 mins. Gru has big plans until he meets three open girls who single Gru out as a potential Dad. Now the world's greatest villain is about to face his greatest challenge. Steve Carrell, Russell Brand
THE SOCIAL NETWORK (12A) 120 mins. Drama. Computer wiz kid Mark Zuckerberg started a social networking website that would revolutionise the way the world communicates. Six years later Zuckerberg

finds himself in legal disputes. Jesse Eisenberg, Andrew Garfield
ALPHA AND OMEGA 3D (U) 88 mins. Animation. Kate and Humphrey are two wolves trying to return home after being shipped halfway across the country by park rangers. Justin Long, Christina Ricci
BURIED (15) 95 mins. Thriller. Buried between 2500 pounds of Iraqi soil with a mobile phone with limited battery life and only 90 minutes worth of oxygen remaining Ryan Reynolds, Robert Paterson

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CONCORDIA BAY Ferry Schedule

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|-----------------------|--|
| Friday 12th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Saturday 13th | |
| Sunday 14th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Monday 15th | |
| Tuesday 16th | |
| Wednesday 17th | |
| Thursday 18th | |
| Friday 19th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Saturday 20th | |
| Sunday 21st | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Monday 22nd | SE Islands & FNB |
| Tuesday 23rd | SE Islands & FNB |
| Wednesday 24th | SE Islands & FNB |
| Thursday 25th | SE Islands & FNB |
| Friday 26th | SE Islands & FNB |

Receiving cargo from 17th to 19th for SE Islands and Fox Bay. Cargo closes 1200 on 19th

Please ensure that you check your departure time with the office the day before you are due to travel. On busy days timings may differ to those shown on the schedule. 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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Fisheries Department

Catch for period 27 October to 2 November 2010

Number of Licenses

| Licence Type | Eligible for Period | Fishing During Period |
|--------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Total | 40 | 17 |
| A | 15 | 6 |
| B | 1 | 1 |
| F | 3 | 1 |
| L | 1 | 0 |
| S | 1 | 1 |
| W-Z | 17 | 8 |

A= All Finfish
B= Experimental (Research)
F= Skate/Ray
L= Longliner
S= Surimi
W-Z Restricted Finfish (no Hake)

Catch by Species (tonnes)

| Species | Total catch |
|--------------|-------------|
| Loligo | 6 |
| Illex | 0 |
| Hake | 123 |
| Blue Whiting | 723 |
| Hoki | 629 |
| Kingslip | 91 |
| Toothfish | 4 |
| Red Cod | 61 |
| Ray | 73 |
| Rock Cod | 1118 |
| Others | 20 |
| Total | 2848 |

Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report

4th November, 2010

Jan Campbell, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands
Once again this week the Australian wool market had another solid increase. A slight drop in the pound made it even more special for local wool sales. The FIM is now at a record 615 p/kg. When quoted in US Dollars the international wool market is the highest it has been since 1999 – and when quoted in pounds is better still.
Exporters are suggesting a correction is inevitable as these prices are thought to be not sustainable – just when this will happen is the important question.

| Week ending: | Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|--|--|--|
| | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 28 | 30 | 32 | | | | |
| 06/05/2009 | 597 | 511 | 420 | 403 | 394 | 389 | 374 | 329 | 310 | 264 | 232 | 198 | | | | |
| 15/11/2009 | 642 | 587 | 522 | 508 | 494 | 478 | 442 | 379 | 319 | 281 | 245 | 185 | | | | |
| 14/01/2010 | 682 | 626 | 566 | 559 | 538 | 520 | 479 | 390 | 341 | 269 | 230 | 196 | | | | |
| 16/05/2010 | 693 | 629 | 557 | 545 | 537 | 525 | 495 | 403 | 355 | 270 | 234 | 208 | | | | |
| 12/08/2010 | 659 | 597 | 534 | 525 | 522 | 513 | 470 | 403 | 347 | 261 | 230 | 204 | | | | |
| 02/09/2010 | 718 | 625 | 541 | 528 | 517 | 509 | 480 | 421 | 359 | 270 | 237 | 211 | | | | |
| 07/10/2010 | 759 | 659 | 586 | 572 | 552 | 530 | 486 | 418 | 386 | 277 | 241 | 219 | | | | |
| 21/10/2010 | 794 | 688 | 610 | 588 | 563 | 545 | 507 | 466 | 397 | 288 | 253 | 232 | | | | |
| 28/10/2010 | 847 | 719 | 611 | 589 | 563 | 543 | 496 | 457 | 407 | 298 | 256 | 240 | | | | |
| 10/11/2010 | 903 | 765 | 647 | 617 | 591 | 560 | 518 | 472 | 416 | 299 | 262 | 247 | | | | |
| Market Change | 56 | 46 | 36 | 28 | 28 | 17 | 22 | 15 | 9 | 1 | 6 | 7 | | | | |
| Price at start of year | 606 | 571 | 506 | 490 | 473 | 452 | 424 | 373 | 327 | 250 | 213 | 181 | | | | |
| Change from last year | 297 | 267 | 214 | 217 | 218 | 208 | 194 | 184 | 189 | 148 | 143 | 167 | | | | |

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 8 | | 3 | | | 1 | | 7 |
| | | 3 | | 5 | 4 | | | |
| 6 | | | 8 | | | | 4 | 9 |
| | | 8 | | | | 5 | 2 | |
| 5 | | | 9 | 2 | 4 | | 3 | |
| | 3 | 6 | | | | 9 | | |
| 3 | 9 | | | | | 5 | | 6 |
| | | | | 1 | 6 | 4 | | |
| 1 | | 2 | | | 3 | | 8 | |

1. What is Spanish for heart: Corazón; Cuore; Herz; or Croif?
2. Sir Robert Mark, who died age 93 in Sep 2010, performed what role in England from 1967-77: Attorney General; Metropolitan Police Commissioner; King Lear; or Manager of Manchester United FC?
3. Saint Pega is said to be England's first female. Soldier; Saint; Hermit; or Monarch?
4. Pityriasis Capitis is the technical term for: Athlete's Foot; Dandruff; Acne; or Shingles?
5. What colour/color results from mixing an equal quantity of blue and yellow paint together: Brown; Green; Red; or Mauve?
6. What is the name of the mount on which the Hollywood sign sits in California: Mount Lowe; Mount Disappointment; Mount Morgan; or Mount Lee?
7. In the Bible, what are the names of the twin sons of Isaac and Rebekah: Cain and Abel; Romulus and Remus; Esau and Jacob; or David and Goliath?
8. In which country is the Nafud Desert: Saudi Arabia; Egypt; Iran; or Pakistan?
9. Who did US Forbes magazine rank in 2010 as the most powerful woman in the world: Michelle Obama; Oprah Winfrey; Angela Merkel; or Hillary Clinton?
10. Which Shakespeare play is set in the kingdom of Navarre in the 14th century: Midsummer Night's Dream; The Tempest; Romeo and Juliet; or Love's Labour's Lost?

Answers to last week's quiz:

1. Tokyo
2. 1972 - Munich (Summer Olympics - the first official Olympic games mascot)
3. Coal (very hard, pure, and shiny, with highest carbon count of all coals - named from Greek anthrax, meaning coal)
4. Dice (The Dice Man - Rinehart's real name is George Cockerott - the book explores Cockerott's fascination about making decisions by rolling dice)
5. Capo (fully Capo Testa, literally meaning head tie, or head fret)
6. 30% (and represents about 46% of its water surface)
7. North America
8. Pneumatics (from ancient Greek pneuma meaning wind or breath, and pnien, meaning blow or breathe)
9. Belgium
10. Prince Charles



At close of business

November 09, 2010 Change over previous week

| | | |
|------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd | 106.75 | +6.00 |
| Falkland Islands Holdings | 362.50 | -2.50 |
| Desire Petroleum | 115.50 | +23.00 |
| Rockhopper Petroleum | 334.50 | +15.00 |
| Borders & Southern Petroleum | 69.75 | +4.75 |
| Cable & Wireless | 50.70 | -2.30 |
| Standard Chartered PLC | £18.02 | -0.04 |



Tomisha Courtney, India Clarke, Tamsin McLeod, Laoisa Anderson-Bishop, Shannon Alazia, Amber Goss, Kate John and Phoebe Smith



Ryan Poole, Emily Cairns-Wicks

Students turn fashion on its head for charity



Bethan Callaghan, Katie Vickery and Rebecca Lowe

THE Falkland Islands Community School held a Crazy Dress Day on Friday to help raise money in aid of the Pakistan Flood Appeal.

The students had a good time coming to school in some of the craziest clothing you wouldn't normally see in school.

One student came in a cow suit, another in a full sumo wrestler suit, whilst others came wearing their pyjamas – and neon coloured clothing was seen everywhere.

The school's aim is to raise enough money to pay for two tents, each costing £86. Crazy Dress Day was the start of the fundraising.

We are carrying on the fundraising until February 14 when we will have one final fundraiser.

Overall it was a very enjoyable day with all the proceeds going to a worthwhile cause.

Ariane Goss, Head of School



John Carlin, Bethen Parker



Kate Stenning, Emily Cairns-Wicks, Sinead McGill, Tessa Davies-Berntsen, Michaela Clifford, Amy Guest, Sorrel Pompert Robertson



Tasmin Tyrrell, Remelia Ped



Nathan Lowe

Heavy workload for planning committee, but port deferred

WITH 20 applicants seeking planning permission and 14 building permit submissions to be reported on, this month's meeting of the Planning and Building Committee was expected to be one of the longest for a number of years.

In addition, the committee, chaired by Councillor Sharon Halford, also had to consider statements by the appellant and the Environmental Planning Officer (EPO), Antony Payne, concerning an appeal to Executive Council against the refusal of permission for the covering over of north and south doors of the entrance porch to the Tabernacle in Barrack Street.

Following consideration of two matters arising from the minutes of last month's meeting concerning other appeals to ExCo, the committee moved on to review applications and made decisions granting conditional planning permission for a number of applicants:

- Erection of cattery and kennels at Fitzroy Settlement for Iain Thom and Pauline Sackett
- Demolition of The Old Butchery on Moody Brook Road for the Falkland Islands Company

- Dwelling at 11 Mink Park for Glyndwr and Vanessa Valler

- Security fences around each communications tower base at Sapper Hill and at their office complex on Ross Road for Cable and Wireless

- Garage to be erected at 3a Brandon Road for Ricky Jones

- Porch erection at the house at 17 Davis Street for Ian McLeod (Snr)

- Change of use of a garden shed to a gun repair business at 4 Rowlands Rise for Nevin Middleton

- Dwelling at 7 Hebe Street for Lisa Jaffray

- Temporary siting of three 40-foot containers for storage of building material on land opposite 15 Sullivan Street for Allan Steen and Kerry McRae

- Change of use of land from public open space to domestic garden for Tim and Jane Cotter to the rear of 9 Jeremy Moore Avenue

- Single-storey kitchen extension to Shorty's Diner at West Hill-side for Richard Short

- Works to sea defences, the construction of a breakwater and the construction of a rock wall over the sewer pipe at Seaview

Cottage on Ross Road East for Dick Sawle

- Extension to dwelling for Maurice Davis at 39 Davis Street

- Siting of a Portakabin office building and the installation of a bio-disc foul water drainage system at 5 FIPASS Road for Consolidated Fisheries Limited

- Parking of four transit minibuses during the tourist season, and until they are serviced at its conclusion, at 3 Davis Street East for Kevin and Hattie Kilmartin.

There were two objections to the granting of planning permission for a dwelling to be erected and provided with off-street parking on land to the rear of 29 Fitzroy Road and fronting Davis Street for Neville and Pauline Hayward. These were considered by members who decided to grant conditional approval for the development.

Two applications were for retrospective planning permission, the development having already been carried out. The first to be reviewed was for a container sited at 1 Sullivan Street and was submitted for Timmy Morrison who asked for consent to allow the building of a garage in two years'

time, but the committee gave approval for just one year.

The second was for an educational tourism facility building at Bluff Cove Farm on East Falkland, and the committee were pleased to grant planning permission to Kevin and Hattie Kilmartin.

Only one application had to be deferred: for permission in principle sought by Cantray Limited for the construction of a port and related logistics infrastructure at Port San Carlos, East Falkland.

The EPO explained that he required much more information than had been submitted and had now written to the applicants detailing what was needed.

There was the possibility, he added, that as in earlier cases there might be the need for the applicant to appear before the committee to further explain their proposals.

Building Adviser Nick Stephens briefly reported on two amendments to his list of applications for building permits he had been reviewing, three of which had now been approved.

The next meeting is on December 2 in the Liberation Room.

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Darren Christie, Flt Sgt Dave Nellist, Cpl Chris Lall, PD Hart

Dog handlers help out

MAYBE it's because they are naturally animal lovers, but when the members of the JSPSU dog handling unit at MPA heard about the need for a rehabilitation unit for oiled penguins, they just had to get involved.

After meetings with members of Falklands Conservation and the Agriculture Department, and enlisting military engineering colleagues, a plan for a new facility to be located at the Agricultural Department was drawn up.

A year of fundraising activities later, Flight Sergeant Dave Nellist, Corporal Chris Lall and, of course, Police Dog Hart came into Stanley on Friday to hand over a cheque for £6,000 to Falklands Conservation Chairman Darren Christie on behalf of their unit.

With more practical and logistical help from the military, the £25,000 facility, which will include a small pool and a tiled treatment area, could be ready as early as February 2011.



Claire Goodwin and Emma Wells kitted up and ready to dive



Seaweed specialist Emma Wells on a shallow marine survey

Surveying sea's secrets in depth

TWO marine biologists, Dr Claire Goodwin and Dr Emma Wells, have recently joined the Falklands based Shallow Marine Surveys Group to participate in scuba diving surveys.

Claire, a curator at National Museums Northern Ireland who specialises in sponges, is making her third trip to the Islands, after carrying out survey work at the Jason Islands in 2008 and Beauchêne and Sea Lion Islands in 2009.

"We have recently described 12 new species of sponge from the Jasons expedition," she said. "This trip is a great opportunity to survey some new areas and I'm sure there are many more discoveries to be made."

Emma is an independent consultant who specialises in sea-

weed. She visited the Falklands for the first time in March, keen to build on existing research.

"Although historic reports of seaweed diversity exist for the Falklands, these are scarce and hugely outdated," she said. "Already this study is revealing a number of previously unrecorded species. So far the work has been fun, exciting and important for Falklands biodiversity records."

After two weeks around Stanley, including surveys in Berkeley Sound and Port William, the scientists on Sunday will depart with the MSG survey team on MV Pharos for a three-week survey of South Georgia.

Claire said: "I'm very excited to be visiting South Georgia as there is the possibility of seeing glass sponges in diving depths;

these normally only occur in very deep water."

The specimens collected on the expedition will be catalogued and taken back for the UK for closer examination, and eventually placed in museum collections. The scientists will also contribute to sponge and seaweed sections of local identification guides.

Dr Paul Brickle, Chairman of MSG, said: "Seaweeds and sponges are difficult to identify without specialist training. Having these experts join our survey team will be a great help in our efforts to describe and quantify the sublittoral fauna and flora of these areas. We're very grateful to the Shackleton Scholarship Fund and Joint Nature Conservation Committee for providing financial support for the visits."



Emma takes samples to study

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Patrick comes home with top sports honour

SPORTS stalwart Patrick Watts flies home from the UK this weekend with a top international honour under his belt.

The former chairman of the Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association was shortlisted for the prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award at the 29th Annual Commonwealth Sports Awards in Birmingham on Saturday, and rubbed shoulders with sporting personalities from across the globe.

"I am very proud to have attended and represented the Falklands at this ceremony," he told the Penguin News.

"It makes me feel my 50 years of involvement with Falklands sport, since I was secretary of the football club in 1960, was worthwhile. It is nice to be recognised in this way."

Patrick was a finalist alongside Jamaican netballer and president of the International Federation of Netball Associations, Molly Rhone, and winner Susie Simecock, a New Zealand squash star.

"It was an interesting experience," said Patrick. "There were masses of well-known and famous sports people there."

Just at our table we had Mike McFarlane who won a 200m gold medal for England at the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Alvin Kallischeran who played cricket 66 times for the West Indies and 20 years for Warwickshire, and Jane "Jasper" Sixsmith who played hockey for Britain at several Olympics and won a bronze at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona.



Patrick Watts

"I felt that although I received the award it was also an appreciation of the Falkland Islands' involvement in the Commonwealth Games since 1982."

"I hope it also would encourage other small countries within the Commonwealth Games Federation (CGF) to be prepared to nominate their athletes and administrators for the Commonwealth Sports Awards."

Mike Fennell, president of the CGF, told the audience at the International Convention Centre: "It is so important that we recognise the achievements of our Commonwealth athletes and there is so much to be proud of."

Patrick and his wife Sila were battling a flu bug during their visit, and he said: "I'm looking forward to coming back to the sunny Falklands and some fresh air. It's bitterly cold in this country."

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Golfers defy wet in medal match

LAST Sunday saw the playing of the Decor Services November Monthly Medal.

In spite of the not very good conditions, with cold persistent drizzle, 17 players signed in to play keeping up the good fields we have had this year. Such were the conditions that only one player broke 80 gross, but what a score that was. Troyd Bowles equalled his own course record with a great 68, winning the medal with a net 63. Troyd's card included birdies on the 4th, 5th, 14th and 15th. In second place was Tim Bonner with a net 67, which on many another day would have been good enough to win. Troyd's

comments after his round were that with the improvement on the greens, following the work of Rodney Lee, there was a much increased chance of a putt dropping.

After the prizegiving a short general meeting of members was held where it was decided to retain the handicap limit of 14 to qualify for representing the club at any Small Island Games. It was also decided to pursue bringing back an annual tournament on the West.

Finally, the matchplay draw was held, throwing up quite a few interesting contests. The full draw is available to view on the Club noticeboard. **Tony Roche**

Stanley Running Club - Meet Schedule Wednesdays 5.30pm

| Date | Run - all runs 1730 Wednesday | Approx distance | Meet at - |
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| 17 Nov | Engineer Point & Gipsy Cove | 10 or 7.3k | Lady Liz Car Park |
| 24 Nov | Cape Pembroke & Lighthouse | 10 or 6.7k | 10k Hungar 6.7 NE of runway (gravel rd junction) |
| 1 Dec | Supper Hill & Etna Via golf course | 6.7k | SLC |
| 8 Dec | Moody Valley & Tumbledown | 8.7k | Moody Brook Pump House |
| 15 Dec | Stanley Airport via Lady Liz | 10 or 5k | Narrows Bar Car Park |
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Sealed PR C Ross (Capt) A Balladares, G Elbakidze, B Chater, A Morrison, E McRae, A Morris, D Hills, Juan, Evra, M Poole, R Goss, A Tellez, D Phillips, Patricio, Z Zuvic, L Felton, B Watson, R Joshua (GK)

Sullivan Bluesox: I Betts (Capt), C Fajardo, C Gilbert, I France, N Francis, T Poole, Fernando, A Phillips, Juan Loco, K Ross, W Clement, K Biggs, M Nethercott, J Phillips, D Evans, Boy Miranda, R Poole, G Tyrrell, M Ford (GK)

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MP Travel (part of Sullivan Shipping), located at MPA, is looking for 2 well-motivated part-time persons with good inter-personal skills, to complete their small team. Hours are variable, cannot be guaranteed, and include weekends over the busy summer months. Availability within 15 minutes would also be required. The ability to work unsupervised is essential, as is excellent computer knowledge and accounts experience. Reasonable rates of pay, but no travel time or allowance, or paid holidays. For a Job Description and Application Form, please contact MP Travel on (7)3261. Closing date for applications is Friday, 26 November 2010. Successful applicants will be required to commence employment late Dec 2010/early Jan 2011.

Cable & Wireless Falkland Islands has upcoming vacancies for Technicians within the Networks team:
In the Transmission and Provisioning team, maintaining all technical aspects of the Falklands Rural Radio, Copper and Mobile network; and in the IP Networks team maintaining all broadband and corporate IT platforms.
These opportunities would be an ideal introduction to telecoms as a career choice and could suit a school leaver or graduate with an interest in this vocation.
Remuneration will be dependent on the applicant's experience, qualifications and abilities.
For more information on these positions contact Allan Steen on 20867 or email allan.steen@cwfi.co.fk.
For a copy of the job description and an application form contact Jeanette Miller on 20807 or email jeanette.miller@cwfi.co.fk

Falklands Fish Farming Ltd is seeking to employ a person as Hatchery Technician commencing work as soon as possible.
The position will initially be part time with the prospect of developing into a full time position.
The successful applicant will be required to have a degree, or equivalent, in marine biology or Ichthyology; have previous experience of working with cold water marine fish, and have a general working knowledge of fish hatchery operations.
The work will involve husbandry of the company's brood stock, as well as data collection observation and sampling work; responsibility for the rearing, incubation and hatching of eggs along with data collection observation and sampling; and collation of biological data for processing by others.
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 Wednesday 17th November 2010.



To Auntie Jo, happy birthday for Sunday... we love you millions and millions, we hope you enjoy your party on Saturday. With lots of love from your two little monkeys.
To Jo, happy birthday for the 14th, with lots of love from Isla and Kirst.
To Jo, happy 27th birthday, looking forward to a crazy night out this weekend, from Taz.
ps. Happy hangover to JOJO, happy birthday for Sunday, from Kai, Loopi and Skye



To Vicky, Happy 18th for today. Have a great night out! Lots of love Mum, Chris, Hannah and Luke xxxx

Drivers wanted for occasional work during cruise ship season. May include some weekends. Clean driving license essential. Contact the Museum on 27428.

Falkland Islands Tours & Travel Ltd are seeking applications for drivers and guides for the 2010/11 season. Drivers must hold the minimum of a PSV 2. Interested parties should contact Andrea on 21775 or 51775.

Job Vacancy
Class 1 HGV plant operator with mechanical skills. Crane operator skills would be advantageous.
Apply to PJS, Plant Hire
E mail p.j.mckay@horizon.co.fk
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Before 26th November

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BENJAMIN JAFFRAY



Hope you have a great 6th Birthday tomorrow and have lots of fun at your party. Lots of love from Mummy X

Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund
Stephen's family and the trustees would like to thank the following people for their generous donations and continued support.
SCB payments
19.7.10 £7 Ms A L Taylor
7.7.10 £20 Wilkins Kennedy
9.8.10 £338 Mr B Lovett
27.9.10 £10 FICS year 11
17.9.10 £60 Elaine Messer
30.8.10 £1,000 Bargains Galore
7.9.10 £60 Falklands Brasserie
14.9.10 £22.85 S McKay
8.11.10 £35 Kelper Stores
Trustees - Dennis Middleton, Morgan Goss, Georgina Anderson Smith and Nanette Morrison

Bridge results for Wednesday 10th November - 1st Bumerd Peck - A Mixture
2nd Candy Blackley & Joan Middleton
Booby Joyce Allan & Ally Ford



Falkland Islands

TOURIST BOARD

Tourism Office Clerk

An exciting opportunity exists for an individual to join the team at the Falkland Islands Tourist Board as a Tourism Office Clerk.
The Tourism Office Clerk will be responsible for assistance in the successful administration of the office by supporting staff to achieve overall objectives of the Falkland Islands Tourist Board according to the National Tourism Strategy and Tourism Marketing Plan.
FITB is looking for an individual with strong communication skills both written and oral who is a good team player and happy to work in a small team environment.
For a copy of the job description and a person specification or to apply for this position please email Paul Trowell on gm.fitb@horizon.co.fk or at P O Box 618, Stanley and if applying please include a covering letter and curriculum vitae. The position is a full time role.
Remuneration for the role is dependent on skills and experience. Closing date for applications is 19th November 2010.

The Listening and Support Line

Feeling down or have too much on your mind?
Would you like to talk?
We'll take your call in confidence
8pm to midnight
Saturday evenings
51515
(Free phone - locally sponsored by Cable & Wireless)
Or email Isaibattross59@gmail.com any time

FOR SALE

Plot of Land for Sale by Tender - with full planning permission, at the rear of 2 Ross Road West, Stanley. Bids to be submitted to Anya Harris, C/o Interserve, MPA, by Wednesday 1st December 2010. The tenderer does not bind herself to accept highest or any tender. For further details, please contact Anya Harris on 52546 or email anya.harris@yahoo.com.

LAMILAC - the best Ewe Milk Replacer for those special lambs. Available at Charities - phone Bill on 42296 or in Stanley phone Stephen on 55390. 10Kg Bag - £28.75. Apologies for price error in last week's ad.

1 two seater plus 2 chairs cane furniture in very good condition. Contact Valerie on 52548 after 5pm or home 21548

Plasma TV Samsung 42" £500
Fridge Coolzone £50
TV Samsung flat screen 29" £50
HP Printer scanner copy £30
Philips HiFi (CD, MP3, radio) £15
Please call 55042

Exercise Bike in very good condition. Pro fitness cross trainer nearly new. For more info or viewing contact Peter on 55555 or 21122.

Cot bed - c/w mattress protector, various bedding £150 ono
Car seat - 0-9 months c/w sunshade £10
Baby chair - suitable from birth £5
Activity gym - multi position, sounds lights £10
Baby sleeping bags x 5 - variety sizes colours £3 each or 5 for £10
Back pack carrier - rigid frame, folding, sun rain hood £20 opno.
Sarah 32401

Tumble drier, Fridge freezer, Washing machine drier. All open to offers.
Contact Sheila on 52332

2 x comfy arm chairs, colour wine, £25 each
Child's computer desk, pink £40
2 x storage toy chests, blue wood grain, £10 each
14" TV £25
Child's Winnie the Pooh play house with slide £50
Child's activity table £50
Gramophone and large selection of 78s £300 ono
2 x New IKEA coffee tables, white, £10 each
Child's computer desk and stool (pink) only 3 months old £45
Tel: 52404

1 x 20ft container, buyer to remove. Contact David 55666

For sale, 3 Murray Heights. Two bedroom porta-kabin, fully furnished and equipped, in good condition, centrally heated. Available from early November. For further enquiries or viewing please contact Miguel Hernandez on 21764.

For Sale by Tender
3 Bedroom House situated at 4 Philomel Street
To view please call 21409
Tenders to be submitted to Andrew & Georgina Smith, PO Box 32 by Monday 22nd November 2010.
The tenderer does not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

STANLEY GARDEN CENTRE HAMSTERS & GUINEA PIGS
If anyone would like a hamster or guinea pig (imported from Chile) please place your order no later than Monday 15th November either at The Garden Centre or email j.miller@horizon.co.fk
Anyone who had previously ordered, please re-order so that we don't miss you out.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION FAMILY DANCE
Saturday 13th November from 7.30 p.m. in the TOWN HALL
Licensed bar in the Refreshment Room
Soft drinks and snacks in the Main Hall
ALL WELCOME
Tickets £4.00 (£2.00 concessions) in advance from "The POD Gift Shop", "Kandy Kabin" and "Speedwell Store" or £5.00 (£2.50) on the door.

FORSALE/NOTICES

FOR SALE 2 reliable work vans. Reason for sale - new one arriving soon. Please phone Wayne McCormick on 51645 or 21645 for further details.

Suzuki Jeep 2000 model, 11000 miles, regularly serviced. Offers to V Summers Tel 21198

Blue Petrol Freelander 1.8, year 2000 very good condition with only 23,900 miles
Blue Land Rover 90 300TDI, good condition
Leyland Daf 4x4 with spare engine, big tyres, tipper box
Yamaha 2 seater Jet-Ski on trailer, 90 hp low hours, dry suit size small
For more info or viewing contact Peter on 55555 or 21122

There will be a short service of remembrance at the Fox Bay Memorial on Sunday 14th at 11am Stanley time. Everybody welcome.

THE ILEN RESTORATION PROJECT
Dr Jim McAdam will give an illustrated talk on progress with the restoration of the MV Ilen in Co Cork, Ireland. Geography Room, Community School (6pm) on Wednesday 1st December. All are welcome to see the interest this historic craft is generating in Ireland.

FIOGA AGM
The Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association (FIOGA) Annual General meeting will take place on Wednesday 15th December in the Geography Room of the Community School.
All items for the agenda are to be forwarded to Beth Reid, FIOGA Secretary, on secretary@fioiga.co.fk or to Box 686, Stanley, Falkland Islands no later than the 17th November.

The Stanley Badminton Club will be holding their AGM on Thursday 25th November at 7.30pm in the Sports Hall of the Leisure Centre. All are welcome and all current players are asked to make every effort to attend. The Badminton Club are keen to see any new adult players who would like to come along and give it a go!

Falkland Islands Rifle Association - The AGM of the Falkland Islands Rifle Association will be held in the Girl Guides Headquarters on Wednesday 24th November at 7.30pm. All members and anyone interested in Target Rifle Shooting are welcome to attend.

FOR LONG TERM RENT OR SALE, 4/5 Bedroom House (2 en-suite), plus main bathroom, large sitting room, 2 sun porches, utility room and large modern kitchen. Please phone Wayne McCormick on 51645 or 21645 for further details.

For rent 31 Ross Road East, 2 bedrooms fully furnished. Contact O Summers 21198.

THE BOATHOUSE.
Just received children's clothes for all ages.
Penguin mugs and money boxes, large selection of fashion jewellery and other gift items.
New Opening Hours:
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 1.30 to 4pm
Friday 1.30 to 5.30pm
Saturday 1.30 to 4pm
Closed Wednesday.

The Veterinary Section of the DOA wishes to inform all dog owners that the results of the hydatid trial will not be available until January 2011. This is because the samples collected can only be sent to the UK on a freight plane and these only go once a month. As a result of the delay the processing of the samples in the lab at the University of Salford will now run into the Christmas New Year holiday period and results will not be available until early next year.

NOTICES

The next session of Legislative Assembly has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 26 November 2010 in the Court and Assembly Chambers, Town Hall.

Members of the Legislative Assembly will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 23 November 2010, 5pm in the Court and Assembly Chambers, Town Hall. This will be an open, recorded meeting. Should you have any questions that would require research please could they be sent to Gilbert House on email assembly@see.gov.fk by 4.30pm on Thursday 18 November.

Richard Cockwell's Art Group Art Exhibition
Sunday 21st November
11.00am - 4.00pm
At the Malva House Hotel
Exhibition of local artists in aid of Cancer Support and Awareness & Help for Heroes.
Free glass of wine & raffle of local artwork and other prizes.
For raffle tickets or more information contact Catherine Catton on 21388 or 53880 or cat.catton@hotmail.co.uk

FALKLAND ISLANDS JOURNAL
The 2010 issue is now on sale in Stanley (£12).
This is the largest issue ever (220 pages) and features 19 articles of great local interest. The issue is also a special tribute to, and recognition of the supporting work put in by Jane Cameron.
The front cover has a lovely painting of Pale Maidens and the Journal would make an excellent Christmas present! Regular subscribers should receive their copies shortly.

Christ Church Cathedral

Advent Market
2 - 4.30 p.m.
Saturday 27th November
in the Parish Hall
Books Gifts Bakes
Cards Decorations
Tombola Refreshments

Home needed for Bailey, a very friendly four year old male neutered Kelpie/Collie. Call 55849.

Jellytots change of venue:
Due to FICS exams in the Parish Hall, Jellytots sessions on Thurs 18th, Tues 23rd & Thurs 25th Nov will be held at the Leisure Centre.
Free sessions, please BYO snack and bikes for the kids!

Stanley Swimming Club Open Gala 2010
Stanley Swimming Club will be holding its annual gala on Sunday 5th December in the Stanley Leisure Centre swimming pool. All are welcome. The event begins at 1.00 pm, with warm up commencing at 12.30. For more details or an entry form, email the Gala Secretary on swim2010@inveniofi.com. The Stanley Swimming Club Gala is generously sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank.

International Tours & Travel Ltd
Saturday 13 November 2010
LA993 - Arrives MPA 1410
LA990 - Departs MPA 1510
Passenger check-in: 13:00

LAN

Tel: 22041
www.falklandislands.travel

NOTICES

See page 17 for 'Narrows News'

Wanted a fitness magnetic cycle. Contact Staff Sea Lion Lodge Tel 32004

Wanted, Laying hens, good home guaranteed. Sarah 32401

Wanted to rent a room, small house or portakabin. Contact Veronica on 55337

The Galley Cafe
Gouge Green
Open seven days a week
Food available from 9am to 9pm
Licensed to sell alcohol with your meal
Block bookings taken for special occasions
This weeks specials are
Beef Melmasa Chips Mash & Veg
BBQ Chicken Chips Mash & Veg
Tel: 32228 Email jileca@horizon.co.fk

The next Flea Market will be in the Town Hall on November 21st 2pm. Tables available contact John on 21443

The Charity Shop was donated a scanner. Inside the scanner was the birth certificate of Elaine McGhie. Mother's maiden name was Hempseed. Born in 1956 in Woolwich. Can the owner please contact Anne on 21568 or 21 John Street, Stanley.

Responsible female, Non-smoker available until the 22nd of January 2011 for house sitting. Happy to look after pets of any shape and size. Please contact Tara Hewitt on 51151 - After 12.30pm

Cards & Cava
@ The Boathouse
Saturday 13th November
From 7pm
Phoenix Trading quality cards, paper & stationery
Christmas cards, giftwrap & present ideas now available.
Buy from stock or order.
Come & have a glass & a giggle!

The Lighthouse Seamen's Mission Cafe will be closed this Sunday, Remembrance Sunday. The Mission will be open to Seafarers as normal.

ENTERTAINMENT AT STANLEY ARMS
Saturday 13th November - Reggae Night with DJ Donny
Wednesday 17th November - Quiz Night - the special will be Spaghetti Bolognaise at £5.50 per head. Please book your teams of 4 and meal requirements with Kevin on tel: 21790 by Tuesday 16th.

KELPER STORES

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1 John Biscoe Road
K3 22234 Open 7.30am to 9pm Monday to Friday 9am to 9pm Saturday and Sunday
Lookout Estate
K4 22273 Open 9am to 9pm Every Day
39 Ross Road East
K1, K3, K4
SERVICE QUALITY VALUE

All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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Sand Bay Wind Farm breaking new records

WHILE maybe not as impressive as the off-shore wind farms in parts of Britain or the vast armies of turbines that seem to march across so much of the European landscape, the small number of elegant wind turbines that make up the Falkland Islands Sand Bay Wind Farm, and which visitors can see on the approach to Stanley from the Mount Pleasant airport, are making an international impact as they continue to set records.

Last week Stanley Power Station Manager Glenn Ross announced that this month the Sand Bay Wind Farm had produced 40 per cent of the total electricity required by Stanley.

Beating the previous high of 38 per cent achieved in August, the new record leaves trailing in our wake the UK Government's goal that 20 per cent of electricity produced in Britain should be renewable by 2020.

Small in number, but increasingly significant in terms of the percentage of the electricity requirement that they produce, the Sand Bay turbines also help to prove the Falkland Islands' commitment to the reduction of carbon emissions and the fight against global warming.

The Sand Bay Wind Farm produced 115,272 units of electricity at an hourly average for the week of 686 kilowatts.

The highest hourly output was 1200 kilowatts and the highest hourly percentage was 57 per cent.

Glenn Ross is quoted in some reports as saying that fuel displacement was 30,290 litres, which provides for an estimated weekly saving of £14,720.

The installation of the first three wind turbines in 2007 resulted in the displacement of 26 per cent of annual fuel consumption, according to Falklands Government reports at the time.

Governor of the Falkland Islands, Mr Nigel Haywood, told the Penguin News that he regarded the wind farm as providing "a practical local solution to a local problem."

The wind farm was not only very impressive in itself, but also demonstrated a commendably far-sighted approach to energy problems.

In this respect the Governor believed that the Falkland Islands was offering a valuable lesson for small communities elsewhere in the world.



Happy shopper Dhihana Burucua fills her basket at the opening of Stanley's newest fashion outlet store, Peacocks. See page 2

Call to ditch Medical Services Tax

THE proposed Medical Services Tax Bill should be ditched, according to former long-serving councillor Mike Summers.

In a strongly worded letter to present members of the Legislative Assembly, Mr Summers says that the Bill, if passed, "will cause resentment from lower paid persons, cause yet more bureaucracy and paperwork for people trying to work and run their businesses, will throw up endless unfairnesses, will make no contribution whatsoever to the provision of medical

services, will probably stimulate demand for medical treatment overseas (on the grounds people see themselves as paying for it directly), will put increased pressure on medical staff."

Mr Summers argues that what was at first proposed as a "levy" should be treated as a tax, thus avoiding the requirement for new and inevitably complex legislation.

Creating new legislation, Mr Summers claims, would have the effect of making taxation policy

more complicated when the overall objective should be to keep it simple and understandable.

According to Mr Summers, the aim of achieving more funding for the health service could be better achieved by amendments to mainstream taxation, putting the burden on those who can best afford it, through a tried and tested system, rather than "taking money from people who cannot afford to pay additional taxes."

Councillor Gavin Short said that he and his colleagues were

grateful to Mr Summers for his input, which would be discussed at GPC next week.

According to Cllr Short, the Medical Services Levy, as he still hoped it would be called, was the most "popular" of any of the financial gap-bridging options that were brought to the Assembly, with the load spread between employer and employee. An increase in personal tax rates would only affect the employee, he said, which was something he would find "a little hard to swallow."

FALLEN REMEMBERED * CAREERS FAIR * NEW SQUID FIND * FLIGHT SCARE

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

STEPPING past West Store café and into the new fashion outlet Peacocks I found myself travelling 8,000 miles to England.

The attention to detail with the smell of fresh leather and cloth fired my senses, taking me to a high street chain in London town.

Cynically, I didn't expect it to be so good, but my intention of leaving after taking some pictures of the opening got swept away in the fizzing excitement. With items flying off their shelves I quickly regretted not bringing my wallet so I could dive into the fight. It's a good thing there's another consignment on its way.

Even though other people will be wearing similar items, this is an unavoidable problem in the UK as well (granted less concentrated), with recession encouraging the rise of the "Primark generation" to own the same clothes. For those who care enough, customisation is the solution. Encouraged by the reasonable price tags on the garments a few "sew what" touches should sort it out.

Clothes shopping at your local supermarket is becoming more popular with appeal to all ages and styles. Loyal customers are already in the door, simplifying browsing with open access coupling the familiar intrigue of branch store layout.

The rush will wear down eventually, but I'll remain thankful for the trick that propelled me to a brand store without the jet lag.

Hopefully the venture won't sink in the uncertain waters of supply and demand. Wary that public infatuation can often be short lived, it has a broad and unostentatious design that displays staying power; the most significant argument still being "everyone will always love a bargain." It's an appreciated effort to slate the public's thirst for high street fashion, and another sign of progress for our community. FIC has really hit the mark, and it's resounding from those passing through the door. To be honest, if there had been a mannequin there, I would have hugged the stuffing out of it.

And another thing...

THERE really wasn't much on the calendar for 2011, with the 2012 Olympics and the world coming to an end shortly after, hats off to Wills for popping the question. Flag wavers may not take to the streets of Britain with the extravagance of 1981, but I'm sure we'd roll out a red carpet of Falklands wool, especially considering the odds. Having forgotten to buy oil shares I'm off to the bookies.

Teslyn Barkman

Falklands
Brasserie

What's on at the Brasserie?

Tapas and Wine Bar & Restaurant
Service available every night of the week

Christmas Party Dinner Menu £27.95 per adult, half price for children

*** Christmas Day Menu £35.95 per adult, £16.95 per child***

Notice

The Brasserie will be closed on Sunday 21st November due to a private function, normal services hours will resume on Monday 22nd November

Apologies for any inconvenience caused

Lunch served daily from 12noon until 1.30pm
Dinner served from 6.30pm until 9pm

For reservations or enquiries please ring 21159
Large parties welcome
brasserie@horizon.co.fk

Peacocks suits the fashion bill

WEST Store opened its clothing range from the UK branch Peacocks this Wednesday.

Located behind the café, with ramp access from the supermarket, the line has sizeable men's, women's, children's and baby wear sections, stocking clothes, shoes and accessories.

West Store Manager Tara Francis said: "The people have been screaming for a real clothes shop for years and now you can pick up a T-shirt from £5.20 and a wide selection of men's jeans from £13. We approached a number of different suppliers but Peacocks ticked the boxes. A well-known brand with lots of choice, fashionable and, most importantly, affordable."

Due to opposite seasons Peacocks has sent summer clothing, but it is climate appropriate and plenty of savings passed on to the consumer.

One concern from the public was that they may end up wearing the same thing. But Mrs Francis said the basic design clothing could easily be accessorised.

The fitting rooms are awaiting further refurbishment but are well-lit and spacious with full length mirrors.

She said public reaction so far had been unanimously positive, and it was a credit to the team involved.

"Everyone has worked hard to get the set-up ready, and the floor only went down two weeks ago. People kept calling to see when it would be ready, so we were anxious to open."

Display shelves and advertising are all from the branch. "It's awesome, just like being in the UK," said Stacey McKay. Many people took time off work to beat the front of the queue and laden trolleys are proving it a hit.

Fisheries scientist Vlad discovers new squid

DR Vladimir Laptikhovsky of the Falkland Islands Government Fisheries Department has discovered a new species of squid this week, while taking part in an international workshop in South Africa.

The purpose of the workshop, held at the South African Institute for Aquatic Biodiversity (SAIAB), was to identify more than 7,000 specimens collected during a cruise in the Indian Ocean. Dr Laptikhovsky (Vlad Laptop to his friends) did not take part in the cruise but was invited to assist in the identification workshop.

The cruise and the workshop were part of the Seamount Project, the overall objective of which is to develop ecosystem-based approaches to fisheries management for areas of significant biological and commercial importance (ie seamounts) located in areas beyond national jurisdiction, like the high seas. The project aims to address the three main barriers to



Vlad with the squid specimen

sustainable fisheries management and marine biodiversity conservation in the high seas: lack of scientific knowledge about seamount ecosystems and their relationship with fisheries resources, lack of comprehensive and effective governance frameworks for marine biodiversity in the high seas, and the difficulty of managing offshore fish stocks, including monitoring, control and surveillance.

Ships in Stanley harbour for the week ending November 18



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| Veendam (Pt William) | Cruise | FIC Ltd | Nov 18 |
| Maersk Pacer | Supply | Byron Holdings | Nov 17 |
| Toisa Invincible | Supply | Byron Holdings | |
| Maersk Traveller | Supply | Byron Holdings | Nov 14 |
| Argos Froyanes | Longliner | Sullivan shipping | Nov 14 |
| Argos Georgia | Longliner | Sullivan Shipping | Nov 14 |
| Pharos SG | Patrol | Byron Marine | Nov 14 |
| Pelagic Australis | Yacht | Private | Nov 14 |
| Prince Albert 2 | Cruise | Sullivan Shipping | Nov 13 |
| NG Explorer | Cruise | Sullivan Shipping | Nov 12 |

Hotel hosts debut exhibition for talented local art group

THIS Sunday the Malvina House Hotel hosts Richard Cockwell's Art Group's first exhibition.

The exhibition is in aid of Cancer Awareness and Support and Help for Heroes, and features works by Richard and some of his students, including Jackie Cooper, Nicola Granger, Andy Stanworth and Catherine Catton.

Richard's art group started in about 2001 at the request of the "Lifelong Learning" scheme.

"I was reluctant at first but, having been persuaded, I have actually found the workshops to be very fulfilling and interesting," said Richard.

"I particularly enjoy seeing how people develop their own style as their confidence grows."

The Art Group meets every Thursday from 7-9pm in the Science room of Falkland Islands Community School and always welcomes new people.

Richard was born in 1939 and was raised in Hampshire. After working on Salisbury Plain and then in Australia, he moved to Fox Bay in 1964 to begin work as an assistant farm manager for Packer



Catherine Catton, a keen student of artist Richard Cockwell

Brothers, becoming Farm Manager from 1967-1983. In 1985 Richard opened the first Wool Mill on the West, and in 1997 he was involved in starting up a graphic design company. Now retired, he devotes his time to his family and to painting watercolour pictures. Richard only started painting after going on a painting trip to the South of France to celebrate his 60th birthday in 1999.

The art exhibition is on this Sunday from 11am-4pm at the Malvina House Hotel. Visitors will be offered a complimentary glass of wine and there will be an opportunity to win one of Richard's pictures and some of his student's pictures in the raffle, as well as other prizes. For any more information contact Catherine Catton on 21388 or 53880 or cat.catton@hotmail.co.uk.

Military's rogue flight exercise broadcast live

WHILE it is not unknown for Argentine military aircraft to test the alertness of British forces defending the Falkland Islands by flying close to the edges of our air space, it seemed on Monday as if an attempt was being made by an Argentine civilian in a single passenger aircraft.

At about 12.30pm, while idly scanning the airwaves on the 2m band, Fox Bay resident Nuala McKay tuned into a series of messages apparently coming from military sources and directed towards an unknown pilot in a small plane heading towards Falklands air space.

Though crackle and poor reception made for difficult listening, such phrases as "turn away, turn away; not permitted, we repeat, not permitted" and "if you con-

tinue on this course we will regard you as a threat" came through loud and clear with an only too obvious meaning, particularly when another voice in response said: "This is a single-engined aircraft with one person aboard and I am exercising my right to fly over our land."

Such messages went on for more than a quarter of an hour, increasing in intensity as the aircraft addressed had obviously by now entered the 200-mile exclusion zone and was being asked to leave. By 12.45pm, when the unknown aircraft was being warned that its actions were illegal, Nuala had contacted the Penguin News who in turn contacted the tower at Stanley Airport.

They had heard nothing about such a flight. Initial attempts to raise someone at Mount Pleasant

to explain what was going on failed, but the Penguin News then contacted Government House to be given the reassuring news that what Nuala had tuned into was in fact a military "desktop" exercise, designed to test communication systems.

Later - perhaps too late to tranquilise the nerves of anyone else who had accidentally tuned into these exchanges - the Penguin News received this notification from the MoD: "HQ BFSAL and FIG departments are currently undertaking a number of exercises to test internal communications equipment and processes. Should residents hear anything unusual on the radio waves there is no need to be alarmed - the scenarios are all part of the exercise plan."

John Fowler

Falklands wreath laid

COUNCILLOR Dick Sawle and FIG Representative Sukey Cameron joined 130 members of the South Atlantic Medal Association at the Remembrance Sunday Ceremony at the Cenotaph.

As the group marched past, Ms Cameron handed over a wreath to be laid from the people and Government of the Falkland Is-

lands, bearing the message: "In grateful and everlasting memory."

Foreign Secretary William Hague laid the wreath on behalf of the Overseas Territories, made up by Kew Gardens of plants and flowers from the various territories, including tussac grass from the Falklands and moss from South Georgia.

Well done Wills

MEMBERS of the Legislative Assembly have sent a letter of congratulations to Prince William on news of his engagement to Kate Middleton. Cllr Gavin Short wrote: "We take this opportunity to wish you both many years of happiness in your life together." Bookmaker Ladbrokes is offering odds of 1001-1 against the couple honeymooning in the Falklands.

Chiefs rebuttal

FIVE military chiefs of staff have written to The Times, rebutting an earlier letter from ex-navy chiefs claiming UK defence cuts would put the Falklands at risk. They wrote: "We have comprehensive defences in place, unlike 1982... with an ability to rapidly reinforce if necessary. We keep our plans for protecting the Falklands under close review at all times."

Case adjourned

CLAUDIO Briones Sepulveda (48), of Stanley, attended court on Wednesday to face two charges of assault. He had failed to consult with a lawyer since charged and was granted one week to seek representation. Senior Magistrate John Trevaskis adjourned the case until November 24.

Bail extended

MARIE Clifton (37), of Stanley, who has denied theft of £25,587 from Kelper Stores and false accounting, had her case adjourned on Wednesday to allow more time for the defence to prepare its papers. Bail was extended for a pre-trial review on January 19.

Our mistakes

OUR apologies for the following errors in last week's Penguin News: the "one-way" passenger fare of £700 (page 1) should have read return fare; the "1992 war" (page 3) should of course read 1982; and "former veteran" (page 3) is an oxymoron.

Cruise ships

FIVE small cruise ships visit Stanley during the next week, beginning with the 110-capacity Vavilov tomorrow, and followed by the Silver Whisper (382) on Tuesday, Polar Star (105), Planicus (110) and Ocean Nova (84) all visit on Thursday.

Book launched

THE Malvina House Hotel this week launched a book of its artwork and history, written by Lisa Watson and featuring prints of specially commissioned paintings by Richard Cockwell.



Ms Cameron and Dick Sawle

Legislative Assembly Diary

Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

THE feedback on allowing only one large cruise ship on any one day has been interesting, ranging from "it will never happen" to "we are nearly there."

Another argument in favour is that, in the case of weather cancellations, FIG would lose only one set of harbour dues and landing fees with a fair chance that the second ship would get in the next day.

I KNOW some question why we continue marking Armistice Day when the last surviving veterans of WW1 have died.

I believe it important to learn from history and to commemorate the lives lost in all subsequent wars.

As long as the commemoration is dignified and respectful it can only reinforce our respect for those willing to fight for freedom.

ONE of my tasks this week is to outline the political structure of the Islands to newly recruited civil servants at their induction day. One thing that often surprises me is that some civil servants, and not just the newly appointed, imagine that they are not permitted to express opinions on political matters.

I have traced some of this to the fact that I believe they were advised at election time that they should not be seen to be publicly supporting individual candidates.

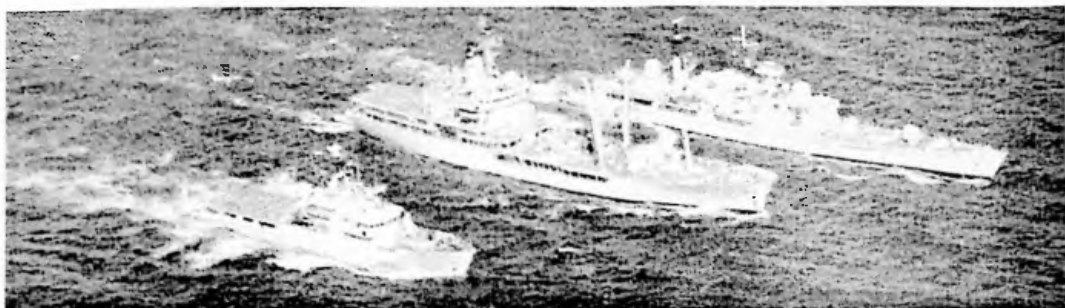
This is a proper and appropriate democratic safeguard.

However, as long as they are not in conflict with their own role, seen to be critical of their own department (there are other routes for that), or of policies on which they have advised, I believe civil servants in general are free to express political views.

If not, we would in effect be disenfranchising more than 500 people representing a high percentage of the electorate.

The management code is thought overly complex and parts are being reviewed, but I would hate to think that it impinged on individuals' democratic rights to the extent that they feel gagged.

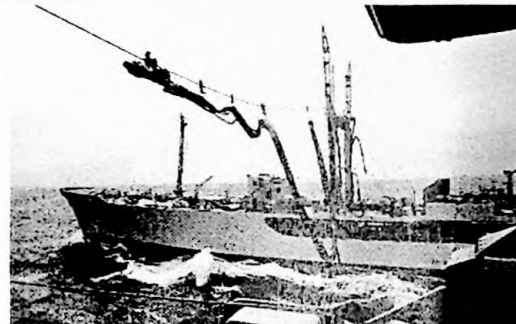
Likewise, I hope that the protection for "whistle blowers" who can substantiate a genuine concern or grievance is sufficient to ensure that they will not feel at risk of unpleasant repercussions if they make a complaint.



HMS Clyde, RFA Black Rover and HMS Gloucester on the first capability day Photo: Lt Elliot, RN



The Lynx winches a crewman onto HMS Clyde



RFA Black Rover during replenishment at sea

A hearty day at sea

THE pride of the South Atlantic defence force hosted almost 90 Falklands guests for a day at sea on Friday.

A motley crew, ranging from young sea cadets to CBF Phillip Thicknesse and Governor Nigel Haywood, joined HMS Gloucester and HMS Clyde for tours and displays, including naval gunfire support, firing of Gloucester's 4.5 inch Mark 8 gun, and the winching by Lynx helicopter of a crewman onto the deck of the Clyde.

For Commander David George, it was his first opportunity to

showcase his ship's capabilities in Falklands waters to such a large civilian audience and, accompanied by RFA tanker Black Rover, the three ships presented a spectacular sight as they sailed briefly line abreast during a dramatic demonstration of a replenishment at sea.

Both Friday's "Stanley Sea Day," and an earlier capability day laid on by the three ships for Army and RAF personnel, were part of the Navy's ongoing efforts to strengthen the bonds between Islanders and the Armed Forces "under the mantra of reassurance."



Commander David George



Frenetic activity on the Gloucester's bridge wing



Civilian guests witness seagoing exercises



CBFSAI Phillip Thicknesse greets the visitors



Curry is served for scram in the wardroom

Are the words of MLAs matching their deeds?

One year after their election, some members of the "all change" Falkland Islands Legislative Assembly have been accused of failing to live up to their pre-electoral promises. John Fowler considers whether such criticism is justified...

WITHOUT the backing of a political party to guide them, election candidates in the Falklands are free to let loose whatever personal bees they may have in their bonnets.

However, we have chosen to examine how their words and performance matched up, starting with the area which was of most obvious concern to the electorate.

Last year in the Falklands there was a general feeling of a lack of connection and communication between people and government, which was increasingly seen to be in thrall to a largely expatriate civil service and not representative of the views of Falkland Islanders.

The reshuffle of the civil service into eight departments under eight superheads was regarded by many as the supreme proof of this tendency, and decried by some of the successful candidates.

The question has to be what, if anything, did they do about it once elected?

Returning to the political fray after several years of absence, Cllr Sharon Halford had this to say about government: "Instead of leading by example and taking the greatest cuts, the staffing levels and remuneration of government appear to be spiralling out of control. Who said the computer revolution would reduce the number of workers!"

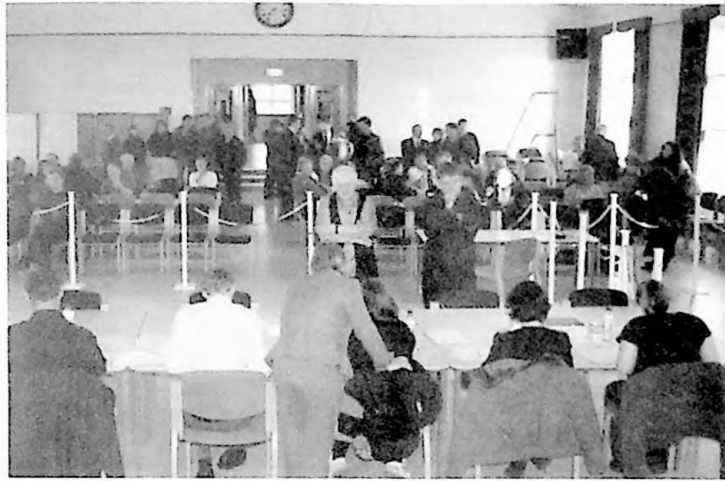
"To me FIG is like a tree with branches spreading everywhere, some of which are getting well overgrown. This tree needs a thorough and good pruning, without which it is likely to topple over through sheer weight of management.

"One branch is FIDC and I question its affordability in the current climate. I feel it has run its course and should be phased out."

Questioned this week by Penguin News, Cllr Halford said that she was now in favour of FIDC being "pruned, but not totally cut out."

It was her hope that the current review of FIDC would result in it being relieved of some of the "rubbish" which government had tended to dump upon it and allowed to be "more of what it should be."

Veteran returnee to the councillors' ranks, Bill Luxton was also well-known for his negative feelings about FIDC. But recently he



Jan Cheek and Glenn Ross ponder the election night count

went on FIRS to say that he too had changed his mind.

Changing one's mind in the face of evidence is normally a good thing, but maybe not if one is a politician, elected on the basis of one set of views, which are promptly abandoned thereafter.

Perhaps predictably, as representative of the General Workers' Union, election candidate Gavin Short called for "a complete review of the FIG by councillors" and for all contract posts to be examined by them.

Meanwhile, Roger Edwards wrote in the Penguin News of the need to "change negatives into positives by cutting expensive posts and departments no longer fit for purpose."

Daughter and fellow candidate Emma Edwards spoke of a "dictatorship style" of government, stating that she did not "believe the superheads are the right way forward, nor performance related pay for the Civil Service."

While being, as usual, more measured and moderate in her choice of words in her election manifesto, Jan Cheek spoke of areas in the government restructure which were "anomalous or not adequately explained by the outgoing members" to whom, rather than the Chief Executive, she subtly ascribed responsibility.

Mrs Cheek also found difficulty in believing that the creation of an extra layer of bureaucracy could result in a £200,000 saving, regretted the loss of corporate memory in the Secretariat and criticised the notion that one person could effectively run both the Health and Education Departments.

So what has happened in the past 12 months to trim the spreading FIG tree, apart from the previously mentioned review of FIDC, being carried out not by councillors, but by... wait for it... FIDC? Cllr Sawle has made much of the

fact that two senior government posts were "cut," but this was seen by most simply as a face-saving exercise.

The post of Executive Manager had never previously existed and, perhaps, the only one to notice its passing was the unfortunate Steve Dent, who was appointed and then "dis-appointed" before he had even had a chance to warm his office chair.

The Senior Projects Manager post was vacated and remains unfilled, but this was no surprise as the chief responsibility of the post holder was to supervise the development of a new port when, after several years of debate, its location, value and affordability were still undecided.

Having stated in the Penguin News a year ago that he would "want to see raised morale back in the Civil Service so that it is optimistic and once again works together as a team," many voters will have been surprised and disappointed by Cll Sawle's public support for the Chief Executive, the man previously seen by some of his colleagues, and a large part of the electorate, as being personally responsible for this lack of morale.

The question here is whether Mr Thorogood was simply the obedient servant of the previous Assembly – a defence which did not go down well at Nuremberg incidentally – or their puppeteer?

Those of us who believe, perhaps naively, that it is the job of the Legislative Assembly to decide policy and the job of the administration to carry it out, may worry whether the latter proposition still holds true, and will have been alarmed by Cllr Sawle's recent complaint "that within FIG there are very few people at the top to push progress forwards."

This, to many, will sound too much as if he wants the tail to wag the dog!

Give us two minutes...



Maurice Lake

1. What is your most prized possession?

My much thumbled Bible

2. What is the worst piece of advice you have been given?

Trust me, I'm a solicitor

3. Who would you most like to have a cup of tea or a tot with? Terry Wogan, Spike Milligan and Jesus. Jesus brings the booze

4. If you had a motto, what would it be?

You only get out of life what you put in

5. If you could set up a business in the Falklands what would it be?

A private chiropody clinic (Maurice is a qualified chiropodist)

6. There's a "Falklands' has got talent" competition, how would you audition?

As Kermit the Frog performing "Always look on the bright side of life"

7. What in your everyday life drives you crazy?

Lack of punctuality

8. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?

It has to be Terry Wogan

9. What is your nickname and why?

"Man in a hurry," for reasons obvious to those that know me

10. What song makes you feel happy when you hear it?

"Jerusalem," performed by Don McLean

11. What would people be surprised to learn about you?

I spent 26 years singing with a Christian folk group and once appeared on the same bill as Cliff Richard

For the past four years Maurice, who hails from Suffolk in England, has run the Seamen's Mission in Stanley with wife Debbie. Married just before coming to the Falklands, the couple now go on to work for the National Mission to Seamen in Kilkeel, Northern Ireland, mainly looking after the prawn fishing fleet

The Wanderer

An occasionally sardonic sideswipe at our country's current affairs

DEAR Peat,

Saw you at the bank the other day - nice spade! We didn't get to talk, but I was going to apologise to you for being a bit "obscure" as you put it, so I shall try harder in future.

What a beautiful day Sunday was, with a good turnout for the service and parade. It was a shame the family dance the night before wasn't as well supported as it could have been.

Not even one socially minded MLA could get away from the X-Factor - maybe they are waiting for the new build!

Thinking of TV, I don't think I shall watch Waterloo Road anymore; no need, is there? All we need is a theme tune. Do you have any ideas?

And what about poor Jack Duckworth? A great loss to the pigeon world.

As I went though the hospital doors carrying a box, my mind went back to the previous MLAs and their last budget. Remember, they put money in and a design was done for automatic doors? I must ask what happened, as it's a struggle, especially on the odd occasion that the wind blows.

Anyway, I left through the northern door going past the old Print Office behind the Kremlin - you know, the Secretariat - and yes, I've heard it called Teflon Towers as well. So, I noticed work being done.

It seems old Pickmeup, the AG, is moving in there with his "A" team. And it seems that, to save money, double glazing won't be put in. Try getting that past the planning committee when you put in for your change of use!

Presumably the money saved goes to pay for the electric heating. The best thing is that we can sit outside the window and hear all the legal talk going on, that'll be a treat! But keep that to yourself.

Did you hear MLA Shazza on the radio saying the Gypsy Cove track was OK?

Well, I went there last week and even though she has better padding than me - in her vehicle seat I mean - I find it hard to believe she has been there recently.

I nearly lost my rug! And my passengers' dentures were chattering on their own! I challenge her to go there with a Tour Guide and a box of eggs.

As ever, JW

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Britain's slow military decline

YOUR may be aware that in 1982 the subsonic RAF Harrier was unproven and due to politically driven economy measures it was found wanting. The Sea Harrier was retired in 2006.

We were lucky indeed during the Falklands conflict, and I think most historians have concluded that it may well have been just as predictable for the "Tin-Pot General" and the "Iron Lady" to have sat down and flicked a coin to determine stewardship of these Islands.

I do not wish to detract from the job that Harriers did, but militarily it could easily have gone the other way. The UK sold the Harrier to Spain and Italy.

Australia and, yes, Argentina, were hoped for markets but declined; as was China, but we withdrew the offer after they invaded Vietnam.

The MOD "Del Boys" are now trying to sell our Harrier fleet to India, but Obama may pip us to the post. The Indian Chief of the Air Staff in Raj-speak describes the Harrier as "Ifly!"

Arms procurement is a shady business and the British Government has perhaps scrapped the Harrier as it was always feebly supported, rather like the Spitfire some years before.

Both illustrate the decline of our aerospace industry with the defence cuts of 1957 being particularly savage.

Fortunately the concept was taken overseas and modified for the US Marine Corp, but even there it is called the "widow-maker."

Now we have evolved to the Joint Combat Aircraft which the cash strapped UK is yet to acquire. As a nation we'd rather pay for Dame Rooney's antics or text Strictly Come Dancing rather than properly fund defence.

Occasionally we will have a celebrity endorsed charity bash to provide troops with the care or kit the British Government should provide.

It seems we prefer to dole out benefits to British citizens like Abu Hamza which is more morally twee than providing effective kit for our dwindling troops.

As Colonel Tim Collins commented: "For the British Forces today, we choose to run at the back with the fat boys!"

Once we become a non-nuclear power, India may well get our place on the UN Security Council. They don't have much love for Britain's colonial legacy, so maybe we should be concerned as they will note the Nootka Sound Con-



Missing Links

Several fine riders and their steeds gather on the green at Fox Bay Sports. But who are they, and what were they doing on horseback? Call 22709 or email editor@penguinnews.co.fk



The October 15 Missing Link was the 1931 FIDF Badminton Club. The photo was supplied by Nick Hadden and, thanks to Ron and Shirley Morrison, we can now list their names. Back Row from left: John Turner, Bill Aldridge, Elsie Kelway, Dorrie Summers (nee Gleadell), Dick Henriksen, Agnes Henriksen, Bella Pallini, Lawrence Aldridge, Bert Fleuret. Second row: Sylvia Summers, Ruth Davis, Mrs Allen, Major Allen, Dr Moir, Mrs John Turner, Winnie Aldridge, Marion McLeod. Front Row: Eppie Campbell, Rose Fleuret, Lena Davis. Our grateful thanks to Ron and Shirley.

vention of 1790 signed by Britain and Spain (specifically Article VI, Google it!).

I understand why politicians ridicule Admiral Woodward's recent comments on the latest defence cuts, but they rarely have to risk their lives. In fact, few politicians today have any military service at all, and the nearest many of our parliamentarians have come to combat is avoiding the constables whilst manoeuvring on Hampstead Heath.

Roy Davis (Penguin News, November 5) is quite correct to point out the merit of the superb Lightning, retained until 1988 to catch the Soviet "Backfire," but also knows it had a flying time of only 30-plus minutes and just two shots with a dodgy British missile.

It was also a bonus for the pilot to be shorter than Ronnie Corbett or else he became a bilateral above-knee amputee on ejection and, interestingly, the only aircraft it ever shot down was a RAF Harrier!

The Phantom in its American form was a good all-purpose aircraft and the Israelis used it with devastating effect. But again, the UK government degraded the aircraft by requiring 40 per cent to be made in Britain.

The engine and avionics changes to operate off small carriers hamstrung the aircraft with RN and RAF requirements often different.

For top speed and altitude the American Phantom was better. If inept management, slow development, political infighting and in-

ter-service rivalry had been avoided, we could have had the TSR2, but we can no longer afford such kit.

Thus equipped, the RAF may have had far more success with the Black Buck sorties to deny the Argentines the use of Stanley airfield.

The Phantom, being primarily designed as an all-weather fleet defence interceptor, could also fly off carriers, but in 1982 the British didn't actually have any.

The last real flight from a British carrier was in 1978. HMS Invincible was a through deck cruiser, the term "carrier" being non-PC and HMS Hermes a WW2 antique that was then a helicopter transporter.

We didn't have any airborne early warning radar either. In fact, looking back, we didn't have very much at all.

I do still have my DMS boots, though; well, I have the uppers but the soles are lying about somewhere on the Salisbury plain. I also have my Boer War issue puttees. They frightened the Argies.

HQ BFAI advises that the latest defence cuts herald "a new strategic approach, based on rigorous risk management and conflict prevention."

The British HQ boasted that in Singapore (1942), and we were defeated by a Japanese force a fraction of the size in seven days.

Soon I fear our defence will consist of a big white flag and Ann Widcombe!

John Dobson
Stanley

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£1m more opaque than transparent

THE £1 million so-called loan to SAAS came as quite a surprise to a number of local people.

Mike Forrest's letter on this subject struck a number of truths.

The Chief Executive's reply to Mike was rather evasive and implied "mind your own business."

At the last public meeting I asked councillors if the loan was secured.

They said they could not answer because of the confidential nature.

All I wanted was a yes or no, which would not have breached any confidence, but would have satisfied the taxpayer that the money was secure, and not just another subsidy.

Unless councillors say differently, my belief is that this loan is not secured against any asset that SAAS might own.

If this is the case, then they are using our country's money in what I would see as a loan that is more opaque than transparent.

Dave Eynon
Stanley

Achievements are sadly lacking

WELL, Cllr Sawle's list of "achievements" (Penguin News, November 12) has caused some amusement and hilarity.

Nothing in politics is an achievement until it is done, and of the list of 48 at least 13 are not completed, and several nowhere near it – immigration policy, museum relocation, research institute, MPA wind farm, FIDC review, port development, and the last five on the list which are anyway only internal Government administration. So, 35.

A further nine were put in place by his predecessors and required little or no further policy action, including Mink Park and East Stanley (where are the new housing developments), PAC, Queen's Award, TV and radio improvements, A Newman as regu-

lator, webpage production in GH: 26.

Seven are simply routine business – the budget, including subsidies and tax measures, HR issues, drilling permits, PRP applications, international meetings (in which area there has been nothing new and a good deal of self-praise): 19.

One, the setting up of a local TV station is a private sector initiative and little to do with the government.

Eight are all to do with the regulation of C&W – not yet achieved. Down to ten.

Improved consultation is a matter of individual perception, but there are no new formal consultation processes, and not even a presentation of the budget for the public to discuss.

A number of claims of increased transparency have been made (though not in Dick's article).

I am all for that, but see no evidence. What is it and how is it measured?

So, in reality, less than one achievement per month of government. That's probably why most respondents thought there was not much going on.

Mike Summers
Stanley

Reasons to be eggs-tra cautious

FURTHER to the comments from Hamish Wylie about eggs from Brazil being date stamped, I would like to point out that I have no problem with this practice and think it is a very good idea.

The reason for being cautious about importing eggs from Brazil is not to do with the freshness of the eggs (although the fresher, the better) but is to do with not importing any potentially dangerous avian diseases into the Falkland Islands, in particular highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI).

The virus that causes this disease can be found on both the external surface of the egg and internally.

It is common practice in the Falkland Islands (as elsewhere) to feed kitchen scraps to backyard hens, and these scraps could include egg shells and parts of uneaten eggs.

The bird population in the Falkland Islands, both domestic and wild, has almost certainly never encountered HPAI and the

consequences of the disease entering the Islands would be devastating to both categories of birds.

With the wild bird population being such an important factor in enticing tourists to visit these Islands, I think waiting for a further month or two to be certain that Brazilian eggs are not going to cause a problem is a small price to pay for any perceived inconvenience.

Steve Pointing
Senior Veterinary Officer
Stanley

Lessons from UK smoking bans

AFTER listening to Councillor Jan Cheek on Spotlight, highlighting the smoking ban in the Falklands, I hasten to draw her and all Islanders to what kicked off in UK as a general smoking ban, but was altered before it got passed.

Although I'm unaware of the actual reason for this, the "no smoking" is in the hands of the publicans, restaurant owners, etc.

For instance, Mrs Cheek, at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, a large room has been built onto the building, at the main entrance, as a smoking room for visitors, patients, etc to have their fag. There are about 40 comfortable seats in it.

I understand it is planned to build such rooms at other hospitals throughout the UK, more so in Scotland and Ireland.

Now, Mrs Cheek and the few other supporters, why can't such a smaller room be erected just outside the main entrance at our hospital?

Then, I'm sure, pubs and restaurants, etc will soon follow suit. Then you'll have the Kelpers' and visitors' support.

Burnerd Peck
Stanley

Your letters are welcome on any subject. Priority will be given to those opinions and comments which the Penguin News considers topical, lively, original and relevant to the Falklands. Letters may be edited for brevity, legal and other reasons. We especially welcome letters from readers who have not previously contributed. Please email editor@penguinnews.co.fk or fax 22238. Thank you.

Points of Law

Staff from the Attorney General's Chambers present key aspects of existing Employment Protection Legislation. This week they look at termination of employment and redundancy

SECTION 47 of the Employment Protection Ordinance (EPO) gives employers and employees the right to notice of termination of employment. Employers must give at least:

1. one week's notice if the employee has been employed for less than two years
2. one week's notice per year of employment if the employee has been employed for more than two but less than 12 years
3. 12 weeks' notice if the employee has been employed for more than 12 years

An employee who has been employed for one month or more must give at least one week's notice if they wish to leave.

Either party can waive their right to notice from the other party, accept a payment in lieu of notice, or terminate the employment without notice where this is justified by the other party's conduct. Employees are entitled to their usual rate of pay during the notice period (unless they are on strike).

An employer must provide a written statement of reasons for dismissal on request, provided the employee has been continuously employed for six months (section 51 EPO). A complaint may be made to the Summary Court if a statement is not produced.

Section 79 EPO gives an employee who is dismissed by reason of redundancy a right to a redundancy payment from their employer, provided they have been continuously employed for two years. The amount is calculated in accordance with Schedule 3 EPO and depends on the length of continuous employment and the employee's age. Dismissal will be regarded as being due to redundancy if the employer has ceased to carry on the business for which the employee was employed, has relocated the business, or if the need for that job to be carried out no longer exists.

Section 80 EPO excludes redundancy payments to:

1. men over the age of 65
2. women over the age of 60
3. employees dismissed on ground of their conduct
4. employees who refuse an offer from the employer of suitable alternative employment

Any questions regarding redundancy pay are to be referred to and determined by the Summary Court.

Accidental death verdict recorded

A VERDICT of accidental death was recorded in the Coroner's Court last Friday in the case of former FIG Government Archivist Jane Cameron.

Her Majesty's Coroner John Trevaskis said the case was unusual due to the lack of documentation.

However, he accepted the report of Coroner's Officer Detective Sergeant David Street of the

Royal Falkland Islands Police that Miss Cameron, 59 years, had died in the Clinica San Miguel in Trelew, Argentina on December 26 last year as a result of extensive injuries sustained when a car in which she was a passenger was involved in a collision with a lorry on November 12.

The court was told by Detective Sergeant Street that Miss Cameron was in Argentina at the

invitation of a Dutch television company. She was to appear in and give assistance with the making of a programme about Charles Darwin's celebrated voyage on HMS Beagle.

The cause of death was recorded as being due to septic shock and multiple organ failure.

Mr Trevaskis offered his condolences to the family and many friends of Jane Cameron.

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Matthew Pointing

Matthew on course for historic boat race

MATTHEW Pointing, son of FIC's Senior Veterinary Officer, Steve Pointing, may get to take part in one of the world's oldest and most famous sporting events.

The former Falkland Islands Community School student is included among the 22 rowers forming the squad from which the Oxford University eight will be chosen for next year's Oxford and Cambridge race to be held in March on the River Thames.

Since 2007 he has been a student at St Anne's College Oxford where he is following a four-year degree course in earth sciences.

Matthew, 22, is a member of the Oxford University Boat Club's development squad and was a triallist in 2009.

Before leaving the Falklands to go to Peter Symonds College in Winchester he had regularly represented the Falkland Islands as a swimmer at the Small Island Games.

Matthew plays badminton and hockey at club level and holds a purple belt in karate.

Having made the squad, Matthew will now undergo a gruelling programme of daily training and racing before the final crew will be announced some four weeks before the actual race day.

If not chosen for the final team, he will still have a chance to take part in the Isis versus Golding reserve team race on the same course.

The Boat Race, which dates from 1829, is one of the most popular events in the British sporting calendar.

The traditional rivalry between the blue of Oxford and the light blue of Cambridge attracts a massive crowd of around 250,000 to the banks of the River Thames between Putney and Mortlake, and an estimated global TV audience of over 120 million.

The 2011 Boat race will be the 156th in the series which last year's winners Cambridge lead by 80 to Oxford's 75.



Students flock to the stand manned by Treasury department staff to promote careers in finance



Apprentices from the Training Centre show off their wares

Employers set out their stalls

THE sports hall filled with activity of a different kind last Wednesday when the Falkland Islands Community School held its annual Careers Fair.

Organiser deputy head Mrs Helen Bell told the Penguin News she was very pleased with the response from local employers.

The event was bigger now than in previous years with 26 of the 50 employers approached accepting the invitation to set out their stalls to interest the FICS students and make them aware of the variety of careers now available to them locally.

Manager of Cable & Wireless Justin McPhee, himself a prod-

uct of his company's training system, said the Careers Fair was a useful exercise which helped to repair the lack of connection which he felt sometimes existed between employers and the education system.

The Training and Employment Centre stand had various apprentices on hand to explain to students what their training entailed, with a selection of goodies made by trainee chef Rhys Clifford proving a big draw.

Manager Eileen Davies said her aim was to give students "a feel for what is available" to them, and she thanked all those who took part.



Agricultural department staff



Stall holders keeping busy



Bryony Hay visits the fair



Dental department staff remain open wide for business



The monument prepared for the service to begin

Lest we forget...



Poppy wreaths lain at The Cross of Sacrifice

Their gift to us was freedom

LAST Sunday marked remembrance with a memorial Service in the Cathedral and a march to the Cross of Sacrifice monument to lay wreaths.

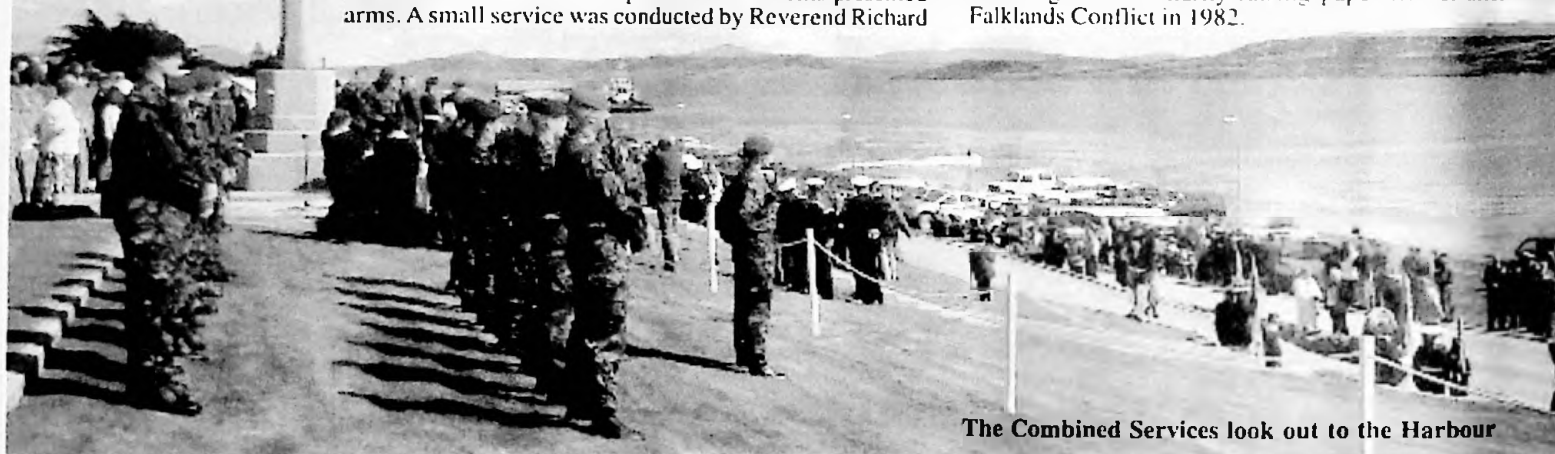
The parade was made up of a combined services detachment with representatives from the Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force and a detachment of the Falkland Islands Defence Force. Visiting and resident South Atlantic veterans took part and the standards of the respective military services were borne on the march.

To observe the arrival of HE the Governor and Commander British Forces the parade detachments presented arms. A small service was conducted by Reverend Richard

Hines and the Roll of Honour was read. The Sunday closest to the 11th is taken to honour those who fell in the Great War and the wars that have happened since.

Two blasts from the ceremonial guns at Victory Green marked the observance of two minutes silence followed by the noble haunt of the Last Post and closing prayer.

Stanley's youth groups offered the familiar poppy wreaths to be lain by the attending dignitaries. The poppy was introduced as a symbol to remember those fallen and those who have survived conflict. The leaf was added to the design of the charity raising paper flower after the Falklands Conflict in 1982.



The Combined Services look out to the Harbour



Cub Scouts line up to offer wreaths



Governor Haywood observes two minutes silence



Scout Ronan Mclean



Monument guard



The Governor with Commander British Forces



Pt Ben Hoyles and Pt Nick Rendell



Penguin News

Information Pullout

19 - 25 November, 2010

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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| 19 FRI | 0441 | 1.45 | 1925 | 1.41 | The times and heights of high and low tides (in metres) at Stanley. Time given is FMT. Add one hour for Stanley Summertime |
| | 1100 | 0.42 | | | |
| | 1730 | 1.40 | 23 | 0039 | |
| | 2302 | 0.69 | TUES | 0644 | |
| | | | | 1318 | 0.21 |
| 20 SAT | 0510 | 1.53 | | 2004 | 1.38 |
| | 1134 | 0.34 | 24 | 0115 | 0.69 |
| | 1808 | 1.42 | WED | 0722 | 1.69 |
| | 2334 | 0.69 | | 1359 | 0.21 |
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For Camp, make the following changes:

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

STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

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

| Swimming Pool | Sports Hall / Squash Court | Exercise Suite |
|---|----------------------------|----------------|
| Friday 19th November 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 09:00-11:00 | | |
| Closed For School 11:00-13:00 | | |
| Lane Swimming 13:00-15:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 15:00-17:00 | | |
| Sankey Swimming Club 17:00-19:00 Members Only | | |
| Adults Only 19:00-20:00 Public | | |
| Saturday 20th November 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 09:00-12:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 12:00-13:00 | | |
| Lane Swimming 13:00-14:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 14:00-15:00 | | |
| Adults Only 15:00-16:00 | | |
| Adults Only 16:00-17:00 | | |
| Sunday 21st November 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 11:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Lane Swimming 13:00-14:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 14:00-15:00 | | |
| Adults Only 15:00-16:00 | | |
| Adults Only 16:00-17:00 | | |
| Monday 22nd November 2010 | | |
| Adults Only 07:00-09:00 Public | | |
| O.A.P. Adults Parents & Toddlers 09:00-11:00 Public | | |
| O.A.P. Adults Parents & Toddlers 11:00-12:00 | | |
| SLC Swim School 12:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 13:00-14:00 | | |
| Closed For School 14:00-15:00 | | |
| SLC Swim School 15:00-16:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 16:00-17:00 | | |
| Adults Only 17:00-18:00 | | |
| Adults Only 18:00-19:00 | | |
| Badminton Club 7pm-9pm | | |
| Tuesday 23rd November 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 09:00-11:00 | | |
| Closed For School 11:00-12:00 | | |
| O.A.P. Adults Parents & Toddlers 12:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 13:00-14:00 | | |
| Lane Swimming 14:00-15:00 | | |
| Closed For School 15:00-16:00 | | |
| Sankey Swimming Club 16:00-17:00 Members Only | | |
| Public 17:00-18:00 | | |
| Ladies Only 18:00-19:00 Public | | |
| Adults Only 19:00-20:00 | | |
| Wednesday 24th November 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 09:00-11:00 | | |
| Lane Swimming 11:00-12:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 12:00-13:00 | | |
| Public 13:00-14:00 | | |
| SLC Swim School 14:00-15:00 Public | | |
| Public 15:00-16:00 | | |
| Public 16:00-17:00 | | |
| Public 17:00-18:00 | | |
| Public 18:00-19:00 | | |
| Adults Only 19:00-20:00 | | |
| Thursday 25th November 2010 | | |
| Closed For Cleaning 09:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Closed For Cleaning SWR Training 13:00-16:00 Public | | |
| SLC Swim School 16:00-18:00 Public | | |
| Closed For SWR Training 18:00-19:00 | | |
| Adults Only 19:00-20:00 | | |
| Friday 26th November 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 09:00-11:00 | | |
| Lane Swimming 11:00-12:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 12:00-13:00 | | |
| Sankey Swimming Club 13:00-14:00 Members Only | | |
| Public 14:00-15:00 | | |
| Public 15:00-16:00 | | |
| Adults Only 16:00-17:00 | | |
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders
Exercise Purple Strike 24th-25th November, available personnel - Timings TBC
Normal Training for 25th November: Lesson: Hand grenades, weapon handling practice. Parade 1900hrs

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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 is now held on the 3rd Sunday of every month at 10am
On the 4th Sunday of every month there is a Service in the Day Centre at 1pm. Everyone is welcome to all services
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 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 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. evening from 7.30pm, Thurs. afternoon from 1.30pm, 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 - Lidda Luxton Tel: 21717 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 Marvin Clarke, Secretary Keith Biles (51897) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G 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 - 4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel: 21667

KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (juniors) 6.15pm till 7.30pm (seniors) Friday's 5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm till 7.00pm/ 7.30pm (seniors). All sessions held at JS Hall. Cost - £1.00

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296

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

HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmill Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after working hours

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 HASII (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month

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 - Andrew Newman

TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street. Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169

LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

FALKLAND OFF-ROADERS email falklands4x4@yahoo.com

FALKLAND ISLANDS YACHT CLUB - Chairman - Tony Blake 51684, Secretary - Janet McLeod 53566, website www.falklandsailing.com

Falklands Sea Cadets Contact the CO 52779 or XO 51111

SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9 pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385

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 19th November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 WILD RUSSIA Siberia: Documentary series
5:15 TIME TEAM GOVERNOR'S GREEN, PORTSMOUTH: Archaeological series
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 CHILDREN IN NEED 2010 (Sir Terry Wogan, Tess Daly and Fearnie Cotton are joined by a whole host of stars around the country for a spectacular night of fun and fundraising)
11:00 BFBS WEATHER
11:05 Q1 Comedy quiz show
11:35 CHILDREN IN NEED 2010
3:10 BBC NEWS

Saturday 20th November

8:30 AN ISLAND PARISH Series charting a year in the life of the remote Isles of Scilly
9:00 WILDLIFE ON ONE
9:30 CLIMBING GREAT BUILDINGS Dr Jonathan Foyle, architectural historian and novice climber, scales Britain's most iconic structures
10:00 DOCTOR WHO
10:40 MASTERCHEF
11:40 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Documentary series set in the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital
12:05 ZOO DAYS Documentary series based at Colchester Zoo
12:25 FOOD: What Goes in Your Basket?
1:15 WORLD RECORD CRUISE SHIP Documentary looking at the challenges faced in the construction of the MS Oasis of the Seas, now the world's largest and longest passenger ship
2:00 FI: Season Review
3:00 RUGBY UNION: Scotland v South Africa Live coverage from Murrayfield as Scotland take on world champions South Africa
5:30 FINAL SCORE Results and reaction from the day's football fixtures. Premier League champions Chelsea travel to Birmingham, while Manchester United host Wigan
6:10 WALK ON THE WILD SIDE Series combining comedy with natural history footage
6:40 BFBS WEATHER
6:45 CHILDREN IN NEED 2010: The Best Bits
7:45 STRICTLY COME DANCING
9:00 THE X FACTOR
10:15 MICHAEL MCINTYRE'S COMEDY ROADSHOW
11:00 LET ME IN: Movie Special
11:25 MATCH OF THE DAY Premier League highlights, including Arsenal v Tottenham, Birmingham v Chelsea, Manchester United v Wigan, Blackpool v Wolves and Liverpool v West Ham
12:45 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW In the Championship, Cardiff meet Nottingham Forest and Norwich City take on Leeds United
2:05 BBC NEWS

Sunday 21st November

8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: The Week in Afghanistan
11:20 THE X FACTOR
12:25 HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS Part 1: T4 Movie Special Deathly Hallows: Part

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1. Featuring interviews with Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson and Rupert Grint
12:50 TROPIC OF CAPRICORN Namibia and Botswana: Travel documentary
1:50 RUGBY UNION HIGHLIGHTS England v Samoa
2:50 THE GADGET SHOW Consumer technology show
3:40 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:20 NATURAL WORLD Victoria Falls - The Smoke that Thunders: Wildlife documentary
5:10 THE BIONIC VET Series looking at the work of 'bionic vet' Noel Fitzpatrick
5:40 SMALLVILLE Drama series
6:20 BFBS WEATHER
6:25 WALLACE AND GROMIT'S WORLD OF INVENTION
6:55 MERLIN
7:40 WHO WANTS TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
8:30 STRICTLY COME DANCING Results
9:00 X FACTOR: The Results
10:00 WHITECHAPEL The atmospheric three-part crime drama set in London's East End continues
10:45 BFBS WEATHER
10:50 Q1
11:20 LATER... with Jools Holland
12:20 AVIVA PREMIERSHIP RUGBY HIGHLIGHTS Highlights from round eight of the competition including Exeter v Leeds, Harlequins v Leicester, Sale v Northampton, Wasps v Irish and all the rest of the weekend's action
1:10 BBC NEWS

Monday 22nd November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS Fast-paced cookery series
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 WILD RUSSIA Documentary series exploring Russia's varied wildlife
5:15 COME DINE WITH ME Reality series
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 WATERLOO ROAD School-based drama
9:00 BFBS WEATHER

9:05 DOWNTON ABBEY Lavish period drama
9:55 DISPATCHES Reporter Deborah Stevens investigates just how much power trade unions have in the modern era
10:45 BONES Scientific crime drama series
11:25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11:55 A HISTORY OF HORROR with Mark Gatiss
12:55 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 23rd November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 BEN FOGLE'S ESCAPE IN TIME
11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN Cookery series
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 POINTLESS A brand new brainy quiz
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 A PLACE IN THE SUN: Home or Away
5:15 RIVER COTTAGE EVERYDAY
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 GRAND DESIGNS Property series following householders as they build their own homes
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 THE BILL
9:40 THE LITTLE HOUSE Conclusion of the drama based on the novel by Philippa Gregory
10:25 THE STEPHEN K AMOS SHOW Series featuring stand-up comedy, sketches and guests
10:55 OUR DAUGHTER, THE MERMAID Series looking at extreme cases in human science
11:45 MY PET SHAME
12:30 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 24th November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 CHURCHES: How to Read Them
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 KIRSTIE'S HOMEMADE HOME Series in which Kirstie Allsopp

transforms dull and dowdy homes across the country
5:15 TEN MILE MENU
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama series
8:20 BFBS WEATHER
8:25 STEPHEN FRY AND THE GREAT AMERICAN OIL SPILL
9:25 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Quirky comedy drama series
10:05 THE APPRENTICE
11:05 APPRENTICE: The You're Fired Companion discussion show to the Apprentice
11:35 TRUE STORIES: A Long Weekend with the Son of God Series showcasing the best international and domestic feature documentaries
12:45 BBC NEWS

Thursday 25th November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 BEN FOGLE'S ESCAPE IN TIME
11:00 CHURCHES: How to Read Them
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 POINTLESS A brand new brainy quiz
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 60 MINUTE MAKEOVER
5:15 HELP! My House is Falling Down
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY Medical drama series
8:55 BFBS WEATHER
9:00 MOUNTAIN GORILLA Last Stand of the Silverback King
10:00 V Remake of the classic 1983 sci-fi series about a race of seemingly friendly alien visitors, or Vs, who come to planet Earth
10:40 WHITES Comedy series
11:10 HARRY AND PAUL Jonathan Ross presents Northern Relief Night
11:40 QUESTION TIME
12:45 BBC NEWS

Friday 26th November

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS Fast-paced cookery series
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 WILD RUSSIA ARCTIC: Documentary series
5:15 TIME TEAM Archaeological series
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:30 WEDDING HOUSE Series in which experts help couples plan their wedding days
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 PIERS MORGAN'S LIFE STORIES Russell Watson: Piers Morgan talks to classical superstar Russell Watson
10:10 THE GOOD WIFE Legal drama series
10:55 RAMSAY'S BEST RESTAURANT
11:40 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
12:25 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 19th November

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs

10:00 News & Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include: 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight
13:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Shadowed or Camp Matters

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Fabulous 50's with Paul Peters & Geoff Kemp

7:30 Non Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot

8:30 Leather & Lace with Layla Crowie

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

Saturday 20th November

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Lise Gill

5:00 Children's Corner with Monica Limburn

6:15 Weather, Flights, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide

6:30 News Review

7:00 In concert with The Specials

8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger

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

Sunday 21st November

5:00 Accordionly Yours with Derek Howatt

5:30 Feature Presentation - The Reith Lectures (part 2)

6:15 Weather, Flights, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide

6:30 Drama Presentation - Madame Bovary (part 2)

7:00 Sunday Evening Service - The Christ Church Cathedral

8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30

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

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12:30 Spotlight

13:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts

6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Drama Presentation - The Age of Innocence (part 1)

7:30 Comedy Presentation - Clare in the community (part 2)

8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30

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

Tuesday 23rd November

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten

09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs

10:00 News and Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include: 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 One to One
1:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of One to One

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Tuesday's Theme with Monica Limburn

6:45 Simply Classical with David Lang

7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot

8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Jason Lewis

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

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10:00 News and Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include: 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

12:30 Spotlight

1:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts

6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 The Best of... with Lise Gill

7:30 Feature Presentation - Musical Miracles (part 2)

7:45 Drama Presentation - Captain Corelli's Mandolin (part 2)

8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis

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

Thursday 25th November

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten

09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs

10:00 News and Lifestyle with Lise Gill to include: 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

1:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts

6:00 News and a short feature presentation

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop

6:30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Jock Elliot

7:30 Feature Presentation - Three Chords and the Truth (part 3)

8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30

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

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Friday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 3.00am Simon Guettier 4.00am UK Breakfast 7.00am Paul Wisdom 10.00am Mark Humphries 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Jessie Aru 10.00pm BFBS Indie

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Sunday 12.00am BFBS Hosts 1.00am The Vault 3.00am UK Breakfast Show 7.00am Access all Areas 11am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 3.00pm Lee Dunn 6.00pm Music First 8.00pm Elevation 10.00pm Chill out room

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FRIDAY 0200 Morning reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 Simon Marlow 0900 BFBS gold with Dave Windsor 1000 World at One 1030 Richard Hutchinson 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 6 O'Clock News 1530 Five live sport 1930 Late Night Live 2200 BFBS Up all night from BBC Radio Five Live

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CONCORDIA BAY Ferry Schedule

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| Friday 19th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Saturday 20th | |
| Sunday 21st | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Monday 22nd | SE Islands & FNB |
| Tuesday 23rd | SE Islands & FNB |
| Wednesday 24th | SE Islands & FNB |
| Thursday 25th | SE Islands & FNB |
| Friday 26th | SE Islands & FNB |
| Saturday 27th | SE Islands & FNB |
| Sunday 28th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Monday 29th | |
| Tuesday 30th | |
| Wednesday 1st | |
| Thursday 2nd | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Friday 3rd | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |

Receiving cargo from 17th to 19th for SE Islands and Fox Bay. Cargo closes 1200 on 19th

Please ensure that you check your departure time with the office the day before you are due to travel. On busy days timings may differ to those shown on the schedule. 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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| Fisheries Department Catch for period 3 to 9 November 2010 Number of Licenses | | | Catch by Species (tonnes) | |
|---|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|-------------|
| Licence Type | Eligible for Period | Fishing During Period | Species | Total catch |
| Total | 39 | 47 | Lobster | 4 |
| A | 14 | 8 | Blues | 0 |
| B | 1 | 1 | Hakes | 38 |
| C | 1 | 1 | Blue Whiting | 692 |
| D | 1 | 1 | Hoki | 1200 |
| E | 1 | 1 | Kingclip | 145 |
| F | 1 | 1 | Toothfish | 5 |
| G | 1 | 1 | Red Cod | 79 |
| H | 1 | 1 | Ray | 100 |
| W/Z | 17 | 9 | Rock Cod | 219 |
| | | | Others | 11 |
| | | | Total | 2493 |

A = All Finfish
 E = Experimental (Research)
 F = Skate/Ray
 L = Longliner
 S = Surimi
 W/Z = Restricted Finfish (no Hake)

Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report
11th November, 2010

Tony Mills, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands
 It would appear that there is a continuation of the bullish run for wool with a further increase in this week's wool market. The rise and rise of wool some might say!
 Exchange rate volatility also continues to play its part and there would seem no end to this in the near term. The FMI is now sitting at 845 p/kg up 30p from last week's report.
 This is the highest point it has been during this season's sales.
 Good competition against Chinese buyers seems to be the impetus behind this week's rise and with approximately 81,500 bales up for sale next week let's hope this competition continues. This may also be the point in the season where a market correction is again a possibility.

| Week ending | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |
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| 06/05/2009 | 542 | 513 | 431 | 403 | 394 | 389 | 374 | 329 | 311 | 264 | 232 | 198 | | |
| 13/05/2009 | 642 | 587 | 522 | 509 | 494 | 478 | 442 | 379 | 319 | 251 | 215 | 185 | | |
| 14/01/2010 | 682 | 626 | 566 | 559 | 538 | 520 | 479 | 391 | 341 | 269 | 230 | 196 | | |
| 06/05/2010 | 693 | 629 | 557 | 545 | 537 | 525 | 485 | 403 | 355 | 270 | 234 | 208 | | |
| 12/06/2010 | 659 | 597 | 531 | 525 | 522 | 513 | 470 | 403 | 347 | 260 | 230 | 203 | | |
| 02/09/2010 | 718 | 625 | 541 | 528 | 517 | 509 | 480 | 421 | 359 | 270 | 237 | 211 | | |
| 07/10/2010 | 739 | 659 | 586 | 572 | 552 | 530 | 496 | 448 | 386 | 277 | 241 | 219 | | |
| 21/10/2010 | 794 | 688 | 610 | 588 | 563 | 545 | 507 | 466 | 397 | 288 | 253 | 232 | | |
| 23/10/2010 | 847 | 719 | 611 | 589 | 563 | 543 | 496 | 457 | 407 | 298 | 256 | 240 | | |
| 08/11/2010 | 903 | 765 | 647 | 617 | 591 | 560 | 518 | 472 | 416 | 309 | 262 | 247 | | |
| 13/11/2010 | 962 | 806 | 699 | 646 | 610 | 570 | 519 | 474 | 436 | 307 | 275 | 256 | | |
| Market Change | 59 | 41 | 22 | 29 | 19 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 8 | 13 | 9 | | |
| Price year ago | 638 | 578 | 510 | 493 | 479 | 457 | 429 | 374 | 326 | 248 | 212 | 185 | | |
| Change from last year | 51% | 39% | 31% | 31% | 27% | 27% | 21% | 27% | 33% | 24% | 39% | 36% | | |

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

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| 3 | | | | | | 7 |
| | 1 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 8 | |
| 7 | | | | | | 9 |
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| 3 | | 9 | | 7 | | 2 |
| 1 | | | | | | 7 |
| | 3 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 4 | |
| 8 | | | | | | 2 |

1. In Gustav Holst's orchestral suite 'The Planets' what planet from the (our) Solar System is missing?
2. Which aspiring US politician was criticized in Oct 2010 for her technically illegal act of autographing an American flag?
3. In which country is Lake Banyoles, site of the 1992 Olympic rowing events?
4. Jomo Kenyatta became the first president of which African country in 1964?
5. What chemical element is a pure diamond? C
6. Which character is the science officer of the starship Enterprise (in the original TV series)?
7. What (aside from slight variation with temperature and air pressure) is the metric weight of a litre/liter (1,000cc) of water?
8. What (usually wooden item) securely holds a set of spirit decanters, and is named after a mythical Greek king, condemned to stand surrounded by unreachable water and fruit?
9. Coca Cola announced in Oct 2010 the closure of which famous British bottled water company, said to be the Queen's favourite?
10. What type of animal is a markhor, the national animal of Pakistan?

Answers to last week's quiz:

1. Corazon
2. Metropolitan Police Commissioner
3. Hermit
4. Dandruff
5. Green
6. Mount Lee
7. Esau and Jacob I
8. Saudi Arabia
9. Michelle Obama
10. Love's Labour's Lost



**At close of business
November 16, 2010**

**Change over
previous week**

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|------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd | 119.50 | +12.75 |
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| Rockhopper Petroleum | 305.75 | -28.75 |
| Borders & Southern Petroleum | 67.25 | -2.50 |
| Cable & Wireless | 48.93 | -1.77 |
| Standard Chartered PLC | £18.83 | +0.81 |



Engineers pay tribute to their fallen comrades



Veterans march to the Monument



Chris McLean pipes on



Standards arriving at Cross



FIDE members fall into line and stand easy



Owen Summers with standard

Engineers honour the fallen

MEMBERS of the Royal Engineers paid tribute to their fallen comrades during a brief remembrance ceremony at Sapper Hill on Thursday evening.

Hosted by Warrant Officers Pete Cornell and Mark Walker of the Logistics Support Squadron, several dozen military and members of the public gathered at the memorial for a service led by Padre (Squadron Leader) Ruth Hake.

Nine-year-old Sam Walker read a history of the memorial, and bugler Paul Freer played The Last Post and the Reveille.

Sapper Hill was named in the 1840s, shortly after Lieutenant Governor Richard Moody received orders from Britain to establish a new capital on a harbour more suitable for sailing ships than Port Louis.

He named the town after Lord Stanley, then Secretary of State for the Colonies.

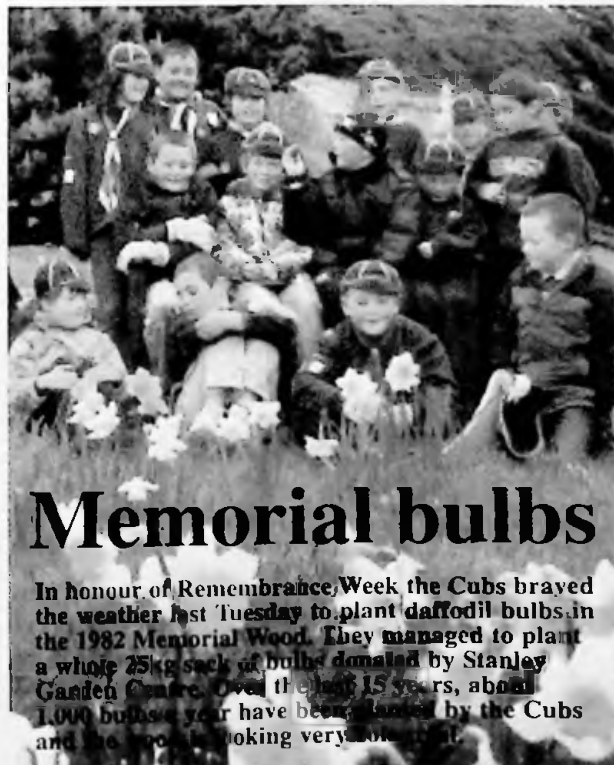
The Sapper Hill Memorial was built in memory of those soldiers of the Corps of Royal Engineers killed during the Falklands War, and the service remembered all other Engineers who died in theatre.



Sam Walker and Padre Hake



Rainbows arrive at monument



Memorial bulbs

In honour of Remembrance Week the Cubs braved the weather last Tuesday to plant daffodil bulbs in the 1982 Memorial Wood. They managed to plant a whole 25kg sack of bulbs donated by Stanley Garden Centre. Over the past 15 years, about 1,000 bulbs a year have been planted by the Cubs and the wood is looking very nice.



Oliver Lewis Eynon



Terrie Kaethon Albert Davis



Noah Paul Theo Howe

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Our life and times September/October

BIRTHS

September 30, Noah Paul Theo to Tom Howe and Saffron Allen in Chichester, Sussex

October 17, Terrie Kaethon Albert to Laura Jessica Valenzuela Seyssel and Maurice Davis

October 29, Oliver Lewis to Gill Calman and Christopher Eynon in Glasgow

DEATH

October 25, Milly Grant aged 92 years

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Talk of the town

Penguin News Vox Pop

What is most satisfying about working at King Edward Memorial Hospital?



Caroline Richards

There are lots of things. You can make a big difference in a small community, and it's nice to put a face to a name and get to know the patients



Janice Dent

Being able to deliver an excellent standard of care for Islanders, tourists, military and foreign nationals, and having the time to do so



Paul Wilson

It's a good learning experience, and working here has helped me develop new skills. Most of all, I enjoy working with the people here



Rachel Berntsen

I love to be able to help the public, whatever their needs. It's satisfying and rewarding, especially when you get a thank you at the end



Robyn Culhane

There is a very nice community feel about it. It reminds me of working in a cottage hospital in the UK, and I like it here



Ron Rothwell

You're serving the community, and it's a very satisfying job. You're making a difference. It's nice to work in a team and have great people to work with



Sarah Sanderson

You get to help people at every level of care – from primary to secondary – and then see them back in good health when they're pooling about the West Store



Tony Rocke

It's small, and because it's small it's friendly. We can walk around and mix with all the disciplines, which makes for good teamwork

FINANCE MANAGER

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|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Fri 19 Nov 05:00 | Fri 19 Nov 20:55 | Fri 19 Nov 23:55 | Sat 20 Nov 21:00 |
| Fri 19 Nov 11:00 | Sat 20 Nov 02:55 | Sat 20 Nov 06:00 | Sun 21 Nov 03:00 |
| Fri 26 Nov 05:00 | Fri 26 Nov 20:55 | Fri 26 Nov 23:55 | Sat 27 Nov 21:00 |
| Fri 26 Nov 11:00 | Sat 27 Nov 02:55 | Sat 27 Nov 06:00 | Sun 28 Nov 03:00 |
| Fri 3 Dec 05:00 | Fri 3 Dec 20:55 | Fri 3 Dec 23:55 | Sat 4 Dec 21:00 |
| Fri 3 Dec 11:00 | Sat 4 Dec 02:55 | Sat 4 Dec 06:00 | Sun 5 Dec 03:00 |
| Fri 10 Dec 05:00 | Fri 10 Dec 20:55 | Fri 10 Dec 23:55 | Sat 11 Dec 21:00 |
| Fri 10 Dec 11:00 | Sat 11 Dec 02:55 | Sat 11 Dec 06:00 | Sun 12 Dec 03:00 |
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| Fri 17 Dec 11:00 | Sat 18 Dec 02:55 | Sat 18 Dec 06:00 | Sun 19 Dec 03:00 |

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Couple bid a fond farewell

A COUPLE who clearly believe in showing their Christian faith in deeds rather than words left the Falklands last week.

Popular Seamen's Mission managers Maurice and Debbie Lake, who the Penguin News caught up with last Friday anxiously hoping that their intended airbridge flight would come in despite the appalling weather conditions, will soon be facing new challenges.

After four years looking after the material, social and spiritual needs of fishermen from Spain, Chile, Peru and Asia, and serving wholesome food to the local community, 2011 will see them catering in a very different situation as Superintendents of the Royal National Mission to Seamen in Kilkeel, Northern Ireland, mainly looking after the prawn fishing fleet.

Kilkeel is located at the foot of the Mourne Mountains on the South East coast of County Down, about 20 miles north of Newry City. The seamen's mission there

is the only one in either Northern Ireland or the Republic of Ireland, so Maurice says an awful lot of driving may be involved.

Maurice and Debbie are taking over the mission from Alex and Trish Slater, who have both been to the Falkland. Alex, with 45 years of service, is the National Mission to Seamen's longest serving superintendent.

The posting to the Falklands was the first for Maurice and Debbie, who were married shortly before arriving here. Previously

both had worked for the mental health organisation, MIND. Both recognise that without their service in the Falklands they would not have been ready for their new challenge. "We have a lot to thank the Falklands for," said Maurice.

Debbie described the people of the Falklands as having been the best thing about being here. "They are absolutely fabulous," she said, adding that working with and within the fishing community in the Falklands had been "great."



Maurice and Debbie Lake

Christ Church Cathedral



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Surf's up for body boarders

THE first wave I stood on left me wondering why I hadn't discovered this sooner - one gulp and eye socket swallowing of seawater later I launched back on the board for more.

Surfing is taking off all over the world and, for a handful of followers, Surf Bay is name and purpose. "Kelp far offshore knocks some of the power out of the waves making them more manageable," Sam Cockwell explained.

He was 17 when he took up surfing and, having established his interest for water sports, he turned his focus to body boarding.

"I was fit enough to surf but balance doesn't come naturally and I didn't have enough time to practice," he said. "I was reluctant to try body boarding at first but, once I picked up the technique, I discovered I could catch more waves." The shorter, more ma-



Sam exploring Surf Bay water
nœuvrable board is also easier for pulling tricks on. Sam believes the waves of Surf Bay seem suited to body boards: "The nature of the shelf creates a catchment of quite steep waves, good for small or medium sized boards."

On the surfing side longer boards are generally considered easier to get stability, ideal for beginners, but more suited to bays with a long sandy inclines from the sea. For people intrigued by water sports, body boarding is a good start. But it is important not to venture out to the sea alone, especially with no coast lifeguard here. It's also essential to be able to swim with knowledge of sea temperament.

Good preparation is key if you're serious about wanting to start boarding of any type. You will need the right equipment and at least some basic lessons. A full neoprene wet-suit with hood, booties and gloves may not be fashionable but will give you a lot more time in the water.

Teslyn Barkman

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|--------|---|-----------------|--|
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| 8 Dec | Moody Valley & Tumble down | 8.7k | Moody Brook Pump House |
| 15 Dec | Stanley Airport via Lady Laz | 10 or 5k | Narrows Bar Car Park |
| 22 Dec | Sapper Hill & Bypass | 10 or 15k | SLC |
| 29 Dec | Circuit of Stanley (Beaver Rd, RR, H Jones, Davis St) | 10k | SLC |

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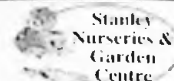
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ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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Historic Buildings Committee - Monday 22 November at 1.00pm in Gilbert House

Education Committee - Tuesday 23rd November at 1.30pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Agricultural Advisory Committee - Thursday 25th November at 9.00am in the Department of Agriculture Library

Standing Finance Committee - Friday 26th November at 8.00am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

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VACANCIES/NOTICES

STANLEY SERVICES LTD

Stanley Services Ltd have a vacancy for a Clerk in our Stanley Office. Duties include general clerical work including point of sale entries, customer sales, goods ordering and relief duties in our Service Station shop.

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All applications with enclosed C.V. should be forwarded to our Stanley office by noon on 24th November 2010

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The Mechanical Fitter is a permanent position working from either the main power station or the generator workshop environment. The purpose of the role is to ensure the safe and efficient mechanical operation maintenance, repair and installation of diesel driven power generation plant and associated mechanical auxiliary equipment. All applicants must have a least five years working experience within the required trade, be computer literate and be able to drive.

The General Operator post is a permanent position working from the main power station. It is desirable that applicants have some mechanical and/or electrical knowledge and remain flexible for shift work or remote site working. The successful applicant must have a full driving licence and will be responsible for assisting with the operation, maintenance and repair of diesel generating plant and associated equipment as directed.

Job descriptions are available upon request.

Interested persons should submit their CV to Kerry Phillips by hand to the Babcock Admin Office, by fax on 32167 or E-Mail to kerry.phillips@babcock.co.uk by no later than Friday, 3rd December 2010.

Falklands Radio has vacancies for a number of part time and evening presenters. We welcome applications from anyone with a desire to become involved in radio broadcasting. As well as general presenting duties, we would like to hear from individuals with specialist music knowledge who may consider a slot on-air. Even if your interest is a genre which is not currently given a specialist slot, we still want to hear from you. If you have expressed an interest in the past but have been unsuccessful, please be encouraged to re-apply.

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3D SEISMIC SURVEY INFORMATION NOTICE

Desire Petroleum plc and Rockhopper Exploration plc have jointly contracted the seismic vessel **POLARUS NADIA** to acquire 3D seismic data over four survey areas in the North Falklands Basin commencing Wednesday 24 November 2010 with an estimated completion date of April 2011.

The **POLARUS NADIA** radio call sign C6N3 (CHARLIE SIX XRAY KILO THREE) has a dark green hull and white superstructure and will be towing 10 x 5500 metre long seismic streamers. The tow width of the deployed streamers will be 1000 metres. The distance from the stern of the vessel to the floating tail buoys, will be approximately 6000 metres. The Morse letter "U" will be flashed from the tail buoys.

Survey Area ONE will be targeted in an east west direction and is bounded by the following co-ordinates:

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|-----|-----------|-----|-----------|
| 50° | 28.500' S | 59° | 16.200' W |
| 49° | 41.827' S | 59° | 17.236' W |
| 49° | 41.651' S | 58° | 43.960' W |
| 50° | 27.985' S | 58° | 41.883' W |

For operational reasons, which may include avoidance of weather or streamer maintenance, the **POLARUS NADIA** may manoeuvre outside of Survey Area ONE from time-to-time.

The **POLARUS NADIA** will be accompanied by the Chase Vessel **FALKBORG** radio call sign YJQJ6 (YANKEE JULIET QUEBEC JULIET SIX) and the Support Vessel **BRavo SUPPORTER** radio call sign ZDJY7 (ZULU DELTA JULIET YANKEE SEVEN). Two other Chase Vessels will also attend: **FENNY** call sign V3UY4 and **LINDA-C** call sign 9LD2224.

All vessels, which intend to steam in proximity of Survey Area One, are kindly requested to give the **POLARUS NADIA** a wide berth at all times. Vessels should not pass within 15 kilometres astern of the **POLARUS NADIA**, or within a 9 kilometre corridor along either side of the width of the tow; the tow width being 1000 metres.

The **POLARUS NADIA** will broadcast seismic messages twice daily at 09:30 local time and 21:30 local time on HF radio 4066 kHz. Fishing vessels in the vicinity of the survey area should maintain a good listening watch on VHF radio Channel 16 at all times.

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Closing Date: Tuesday 30th November 2010

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For Information: Contact Mr Simon Wilkie, Financial Services Manager, on telephone number 28400 during normal working hours

Closing Date: Tuesday 30th November 2010

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For Information: Contact Mr Michael Poole, KEMH Manager, on telephone number 28000 during normal working hours

Closing Date: Tuesday 30th November 2010

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For Information: Contact Mrs Sharon Kelly, Acting Team Leader, on telephone number 27296 during normal working hours

Closing Date: Tuesday 30th November 2010

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Closing date for this vacancy is on Friday 26th November

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For more information on this post contact Neville on 22755.

Closing date for this vacancy is on Friday 26th November

Cable & Wireless Falkland Islands has upcoming vacancies for Technicians within the Networks team:

In the Transmission and Provisioning team, maintaining all technical aspects of the Falklands Rural Radio, Copper and Mobile network, and in the IP Networks team maintaining all broadband and corporate IT platforms.

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For more information on these positions contact Allan Steen on 20867 or email allan.steen@cwfi.co.fk

For a copy of the job description and an application form contact Jeanette Miller on 20807 or email jeanette.miller@cwfi.co.fk

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For information please contact Marika McKay on 21423 or call into Home Living to pick up an Application Form and Job Description. Applications close at 5 pm

Wednesday 24th November 2010.



Hettie, you're 12 today. Happy birthday my sunshine. Love Mum, Emi and Robert xxx



To Dad (Peter) Happy 50th. To Bono, happy 18th for Monday. Like to see you sitting on Dad's knee now to have a beer!!! Love from us all

Cable & Wireless is looking for an individual to carry out its user satisfaction surveys. The work will take between 2 - 3 hours per week and will be best carried out during the evenings. Candidates must possess excellent communication skills, be a good listener with a calm manner and be able to formulate results succinctly. It is vital that applicants demonstrate excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to remain impartial.

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For further information or an application form please contact Jeanette Miller on freephone 131 or jeanette.miller@cwfi.co.fk

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SFS Ltd has a position for a qualified Seaman, Engineer and Diver. Any interested person should contact SFS by e-mail (sfs@horizon.co.fk) outlining their interest and qualifications.

Workboat Services have a vacancy for a cook on the Concordia Bay for a period of 8 weeks. Relevant seagoing experience and qualifications required. Please contact the office on 22300 or email admin@workboat.co.fk for further details.

From time to time British International have full and part-time vacancies for: Pilots, Loadmasters, Engineers and Operations Officer in the Falkland Islands

All applicants should be licensed and have experience on the S61. In addition, Operations Officers should hold an ATC FISO licence.

Interested and qualified parties send CV with covering letter to: The Base Manager, British International, Mount Pleasant Complex on email fkl.manager.brit-int@horizons.co.fk

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Please Contact Mhari on 22270 or ask at any K Shop for an application form.

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Happy 40th Birthday Paul. Celebrate hard! Lots of love Michelle, Jack and all your family and friends in NZ.

Well done to Neville and his team at Seafish Chandlery and to Stanley Growers for their successful efforts in bringing fresh chilled UK products to their shelves. What a treat, keep it up - talk about spoilt for choice!!

Huge thanks must be extended to the oil company for allowing local traders the opportunity to bring in freight on their charter plane, and to Gary Black and Bob Lyons for their efforts in making it possible and coordinating it all on the trial run. It is so easy to pick up products of the shelves and not know how they got there, but already the economy is seeing some benefits from oil exploration here in the Islands. Long may it continue!
From Extremely Satisfied Customers.

To Campbell Kirkham, Happy Birthday old fella, is it 48, 49, 50???

In remembrance of Pat Whitney, of Green Patch, Mount Kent Farm. Gone but not forgotten. With regards to Celia and Daniella. Fred Townson, Catterick Garrison, North Yorkshire.

To FIC Spares Section. Well done! Everything is clear for all to see. Leonard



Small Plant Hire

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FOR SALE

Cable & Wireless has for sale a large quantity of surplus equipment consisting of Aluminium (1000Kg), brass (1000Kg) and printed circuit boards (500Kg). Anyone interested purchasing this should contact Nigel Bishop on email address nigel.bishop@cwfi.co.fk for more information.

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Plot of Land for Sale by Tender - with full planning permission, at the rear of 2 Ross Road West, Stanley. Bids to be submitted to Anya Harris, C/o Interserve, MPA, by Wednesday 1st December 2010. The tenderer does not bind herself to accept highest or any tender. For further details, please contact Anya Harris on 52546 or email anya.harris@yahoo.co.uk

Sofabed 190cm x 110cm (small double bed) colour natural, £500 ono. Body Train EX90 Cross Trainer, assembled but never used, £300 ono. 2 Oregon remote thermometer sensors, £25 each, (note: will not work with WMR 80). Contact Brian or Judy on 22844

For sale from the Falkland Club 18 x (35ml) bottle optics. £100 for the lot. Phone 53581

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Youth Football Friendlies

Sunday 21 November
3pm two teams from Stanley Under 12's then Stanley Legends V Stanley Under 14's
There's a few spaces left on the under 14's team for anyone who impresses in training before the match.
This is a good chance for parents and others to see the talent of some of our young footballers and see if any of the Legends have anything left in the tank.

Girl Guide Association. Xmas fun afternoon at the Town Hall on Saturday 11 December at 2pm. Santa's Grotto, tombola, cakes, refreshments and lots more. All ages are welcome.

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SWB Shogun 2.8L price £3,500 ono. For more info or to view call 51972/22212

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Falkland Islands Rifle Association - The AGM of the Falkland Islands Rifle Association will be held in the Girl Guides Headquarters on Wednesday 24th November at 7.30pm. All members and anyone interested in Target Rifle Shooting are welcome to attend.

If anybody picked up a **black jacket** with a Land Rover key in the pocket by mistake from Malvina House Hotel on Wednesday night could they please give Kenneth a call on 55739/52739. The jacket has Triumph Bonneville pin badges on the front.

THE ILEN RESTORATION PROJECT

Dr Jim McAdam will give an illustrated talk on progress with the restoration of the MV Ilen in Co Cork, Ireland. Geography Room, Community School @ 6pm on Wednesday 1st December. All are welcome to see the interest this historic craft is generating in Ireland.

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Saturday 11 December - 10am to 2pm
Sunday 12 December - 2pm to 4pm
Monday 13 December - 4:30pm to 6pm
Tuesday 14 December - 4:30pm to 6pm
Wednesday 15 December - 4:30pm to 6pm
Thursday 16 December - 4:30pm to 6pm
Friday 17 December - 4:30 to 6pm
Saturday 18 December - 10am to 2pm
If any of the above times are not suitable for you, please contact Christine Scipio-O'Dean, Branch Commissioner on telephone 22481/52709.

NOTICES

The next session of **Legislative Assembly** has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 26 November 2010 in the Court and Assembly Chambers, Town Hall.

Members of the **Legislative Assembly** will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 23 November 2010, 5pm in the Court and Assembly Chambers, Town Hall. This will be an open, recorded meeting.

West Falklands Sports 2011 at Fox Bay
Sunday 27th Feb Foot Events (Fox Bay)
Monday 28th Sheep Shearing (Rincon Ridge)
Tuesday 1st Peat Cutting and Treasure Hunt (Fox Bay)
Wednesday 2nd Dog Trials and Fun Trials (Leicester Creek)
Thursday 3rd Rover rally

The **Department of Agriculture** will be holding an Open Day at Saladero on Wednesday 1st December. Pasture production, cropping, grazing management, discussions on and viewing of both the Polwarth NSF and the Angus NBH cattle are just some of the topics on the day. A full programme will be advertised in next weeks Penguin News. For more information please call Katrina on 27355 or email: kstephenson@doa.gov.fk

Wendy, from Hair 4U will be taking hair appointments for approximately 2 weeks. If you would like a haircut, or some highlights then you can contact her on telephone 64100 or pop in and see her at the hair salon in the Beauchene complex.

FALKLAND ISLAND

NOTICE: Please be aware that Darwin Shipping Limited has changed its name to Falkland Island Shipping Limited.

New Contact Details:
Crosier Place, Stanley, Falkland Islands F10Q 1Z2
Tel: (500) 27629 Fax: (500) 27603
Email: jimmy.foster@falklandislandshipping.com
F.I.C. Office: stanley@falklandislandshipping.com

The **Stanley Swimming Club** will be holding its AGM at the Narrows Bar on Wednesday 24th November at 7pm and anyone who would like to attend is welcome.

Home wanted for a very friendly/tame 3 year old blue male budgie. Please contact 21375 in the evenings.

The **Falkland Islands Community School** would like to give a big thank you to all our exhibitors at the recent careers fair. A tremendous effort was made by all with some spectacular displays and tasty treats. The school greatly values the support we receive from the community. There will be another fair next year so if you would like to be there and did not come this year, please ring the school to put your name on the emailing list. Thank you again and see you next year.

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NOTICES

See page 17 for 'Narrows News'

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Beef & Carrot Pie chips/Mash & Peas
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The next **Flea Market** will be in the Town Hall on November 21st 2pm. Tables available contact John on 21443

The **Falkland Islands Red Cross AGM** will be held on Monday 13th December at 5.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Members and non members interested in the work of the Falkland Islands Red Cross are welcome to attend.

Falkland Islands Yacht Club. The Yacht Club is holding a BBQ with overnight stay at Sparrow Cove on the weekend of 27/28th November. Boats to gather off the Government Jetty ready to leave at 11am on Saturday 27th. Bring your own drink & food to put on the barbecue. All boats welcome to join in. For further info contact Janet McLeod on 53566 or Tony Blake on 51684. sahng@horizon.co.fk

Warrah Design Garment Sale. We have a number of end of line garments for sale at knock down prices. T-shirts £5.00, Poloshirts £6.00. Sweatshirts £10, Fleece £15, please phone 42067 or email us at warrah_design@horizon.co.fk for a complete list.



ENTERTAINMENT AT STANLEY ARMS

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Head resigns: now FICS braced for Ofsted report

FEARS have been expressed that the suspension and later resignation of the Community School's head teacher may have impacted negatively on last week's inspection by Christopher Spencer of the Forces Schools Service.

Acting Director of Education Richard Fogerty said news of the resignation of Alastair Baldwin was "a sad situation, but one which provided opportunities for building on in the future."

It is widely believed that Mr Baldwin's resignation was connected with his recent suspension from duty, while certain allegations against him were being investigated.

Mr Fogerty declined to confirm or deny any link, saying that Mr Baldwin's resignation was a matter between him, the Chief Executive and the Human Resources Department.

In response to questions from the Penguin News about both the circumstances leading to Mr Baldwin's resignation and the financial conditions surrounding it, Acting Chief Executive Keith Padgett said that it would be inappropriate for him to make any comment beyond what was contained in the official government statement.

The statement, issued on Wednesday, said: "On 23rd November 2010, Mr Alastair Baldwin informed FIG management that he wished to conclude his appointment as Headmaster of the Falkland Islands Community School."

"Mr Baldwin's decision has been accepted by FIG, and as a result FIG will now be making the recruitment of a new head teacher one of its key priorities, as it is firmly committed to ensuring the school continues to grow in strength and stature over the coming years."

"Mrs Helen Bell will take on the role of Acting Head Teacher in the intervening period between Mr



A dramatic image of Frank Jaffray is among a host of Falklands faces featured in an exhibition by Carlos Zuniga which opened in London this week. See who else has been captured on page 7

Baldwin's departure and the appointment of his successor."

Some parents of students at the school revealed a surprising lack of concern about the allegations made against Mr Baldwin, although at least one thought that the allegations, if true, were at odds with what she called his "holier than thou" attitude when talking to children in trouble and their parents.

One parent also hoped that Mr Baldwin's resignation would not

cause any further investigation into the allegations to be dropped.

Questioned about Mr Baldwin's leadership of the school, one parent said she thought Mr Baldwin's departure was a shame because he had been "good for the school."

Another said: "He seemed to be OK; at least nothing seemed to get any worse when he was there, although there wasn't any vast improvement either." However, such a degree of even faint ap-

proval for their former head teacher seems unlikely to be found at the Community School, where morale among some teachers is understood to have been low for some time.

Like all Forces Schools inspectors, Mr Spencer belongs to the Office for Standards in Education, Children's Services and Skills (Ofsted), which in Britain carries out hundreds of school inspections every week, according to strict guidelines.

Ofsted inspections are described on its website as involving dialogue with senior managers in the school as a central part, with the school's own self-evaluation providing the starting point for inspectors, and with the views of pupils, parents and other stakeholders being taken into account. Inspections result in a written report indicating one of four grades: outstanding, good, satisfactory or inadequate.

The school was put on notice to improve after a somewhat damning Ofsted report four years ago. Mr Baldwin arrived in the Islands in 2007 and, one year later a Review of Progress painted a highly favourable picture of the school.

The FIG website reported: "Successful progress has been made in the areas of safeguarding pupils; teaching and learning; leadership and management and good progress with considerable improvement has been made in the behaviour of students, with incidences of bullying not raised as an issue by students."

The Education Department has told the Penguin News that the early drafts of the inspection report are currently being examined, but that the report will be made public at the "earliest opportunity."

Mr Baldwin was unavailable for comment.

John Fowler

FIPASS COST BLOWOUT * STAMP COLLECTION * CAPE UNDER THREAT

Penguin News

FALKLAND ISLANDS

MINDFUL of the fact that a decent amount of time has passed since I was last let loose on this column (five years in fact) I think I can be just about excused for raking up the one subject that leaves me incandescent with righteous fury.

Before those who know me groan resignedly and correctly anticipate a rant about vehicle driving testosterone-fuelled fools tearing up areas of natural beauty, at the very least, if you care for the environment or even local tourism, perhaps you might indulge me for a moment.

My concern is Cape Pembroke. The track to the lighthouse is widening at a frightening rate, and vehicles are being driven over sand dunes, ripping them apart. I have witnessed groups of up to ten motorcyclists zipping around the Cape without regard for vegetation or nesting birds. I have seen beer cans that have been thrown out of windows and ditches on Penguin Walk chewed up from boggings.

Sadly, the crude rock road under construction towards the lighthouse is both environmentally unfriendly and an eyesore, and makes it that little bit easier for the mud-trackers to access the area.

Almost as bad (and perhaps worse in terms of the local economy) bikes have even been seen on the vulnerable footpath around the shore from the Lady Liz to Hadassa Bay and Gypsy Cove. It is here that our tour operators conduct nature treks for visiting cruise ship visitors, and where dedicated individuals have taken the time to create simple walk ways across small ditches, not only to help out the tourists but to assist those who love to ramble, walk their dogs or even run around that peaceful and pretty area.

Why is this allowed to continue? There is so much land available for mud-tracking and, while an acceptable pastime in itself, why do we have to view the grotty, ugly evidence so close to home? Surely it must be possible to protect these few small areas?

Do we not value our environment? Why should we eventually have to travel far afield in search of relatively pristine areas? What about our visitors? We want their cash, don't we? Does it not follow that we offer something attractive and cared for in return? We have nature and beauty on our doorstep; let's not screw it up.

To ignore the problem is not only apathetic but, to be perfectly blunt, downright stupid. Nature in charge? Let's make it a mission statement – not a joke.

Fran Biggs

Falklands Brasserie

What's on at the Brasserie?

Tapas and Wine Bar & Restaurant
Service available every night of the week

*****Christmas Party Dinner Menu £27.95 per adult, half price for children*****

***** Christmas Day Menu £35.95 per adult, £16.95 per child*****

Notice

The Brasserie will be closed on Sunday 21st November due to a private function, normal services hours will resume on Monday 22nd November

Apologies for any inconvenience caused

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Dinner served from 6.30pm until 9pm

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Container park costs to top £1m

THE cost of constructing the container park at FIPASS has ballooned out to £1,115,000.

The Public Works Department is still trying to finalise what resources are needed to complete the works, but it looks certain that an additional £170,000 will be needed on top of the originally allocated £945,000.

The project was to be funded by capital funding allocation, and partly by self-funding, although the new money source is a decision "yet to be made," according to Director of Public Works Manfred Keenleyside.

Councillor Dick Sawle emphasised at Tuesday's public meeting that the container park was not exclusively for SAAS use, who will manage it, but it was an investment for the future of fisheries as well with the hope that ves-

sels use the storage space. Costs for the Port Howard Terminal were also underestimated, with an additional £250,000 required, forcing the total costs to £1,336,000.

"There have been areas of cost over which it has not been possible to effect control," said Mr Keenleyside.

He blamed the lost South American shipping link for increasing material costs.

Additional problems were increased private sector plant hire rates, labour costs and the increased cost distribution of overheads when the estimate was prepared, a "side effect of the Abattoir works not being done by MFL," Mr Keenleyside reported in answer to a question put to councillors.

He said the works looked likely to be completed on schedule.

Sentencing adjourned

KYLE Joshua (21) of Stanley admitted driving with excess alcohol appearing before the Senior Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

Mr Joshua had attempted to turn around on the Airport Road on November 14 when his Mitsubishi Shogun overturned.

Sentencing for this and a previous assault charge will take place on December 9. An interim disqualification from driving was issued until that date.

Claudio Briones Sepulveda (48) of Stanley on Wednesday ad-

mitted two charges of assault, between October 31 and November 1. Mr Briones Sepulveda also was in breach of a 12 month discharge for a previous assault on the same victim in August.

Senior Magistrate John Trevaskis said there seemed to be "a developing pattern of violence in this relationship. Unconditional bail was at the request of the complainant and this seems unusual."

A pre-sentence report was ordered, and sentence adjourned to February 2.

Oil intentions off-shore

A LETTER of intent has been signed by Greek company DryShips Inc that would see the Erik Raude drill offshore in the Falklands.

The outlined \$77m contract would be for two wells and run for 90 days, with an option for three further wells that could extend the contract by 135 days. Drilling would be due to start in

October 2011 after its current contract in West Africa. George Economou, Chairman and CEO of DryShips Inc said they saw strong demand for the two rigs and were confident that their capacity in 2011 would secure employment at "attractive rates." According to the Borders and Southern website, more details would be provided on signature of the contract.

Ships in Stanley harbour

for the week ending November 25

| Vessel | Type | Vessel agent | Departed |
|------------------|-----------|-------------------|----------|
| Concordia Bay | Cargo | Workboat Services | Nov 24 |
| Concordia Bay | Cargo | Workboat Services | Nov 25 |
| Maersk Pacer | Supply | Byron Holdings | Nov 23 |
| Maersk Traveller | Supply | Byron Holdings | Nov 20 |
| Maersk Traveller | Supply | Byron Holdings | |
| Toisa Invincible | Supply | Byron Holdings | |
| Gambler | Longliner | Sullivan Shipping | Nov 24 |
| Scout | Cargo | Sullivan Shipping | Nov 23 |
| Protegit | Patrol | RB Consultants | Nov 21 |
| Valivov | Cruise | Sullivan Shipping | Nov 20 |
| Polar Star | Cruise | Sullivan Shipping | Nov 25 |
| Plancius | Cruise | Sullivan Shipping | Nov 25 |
| Ocean Nova | Cruise | Sullivan Shipping | Nov 25 |

How war inspired hope in the eyes of a child

Sharp-eyed visitors to the museum will know from a letter exhibited there that when the Argentines invaded the Falklands, a young Lisa Watson's first impulse was to write to her grandmother in England to tell her all about it. Over the years that impulse to tell people about the occupation has obviously stayed with Lisa, whose book "Waking up to War" is launched this evening at the Victoria and Alex boutique in John Street. Sharon Jaffray goes between the covers...

ALTHOUGH I've devoured countless novels from Enid Blyton to John Grisham over the years, never have so few words evoked so many memories and emotions as Lisa's latest missive, *Waking Up To War*.

Her view, through the eyes of an 11-year-old, of the way of life and the uncertainties leading up to and during the Falklands War had me snuffling into a tissue as I recalled a precious and distant life-style, as well as laughing out loud at the childish antics before I'd turned the page.

Written in a simple style so as to appeal to children of a similar age Lisa was when the events took place, the 40-page book is not only a story of the fears, anger and guilt

Waking up to war

Lisa Watson tells a story of life as an eleven-year-old during the Falklands War



Lisa's perspective on 1982

of a child, but also an excellent social history.

We have had every military aspect of the Falklands War analysed and published, and Graham Bound did a great job with his book *Falkland Islanders at War*.

But never has the subject been looked at through the eyes of a child.

While *Waking Up to War* will be read predominantly by younger children – and I sincerely hope it becomes part of the school curriculum – the book will also be enjoyed by adults; not only those who have met the Long Island Watson family, but also those who wonder just what it is exactly Is-

landers find so special about the Falklands. Lisa says the Falklands War gave her the gift of optimism.

She had just assumed that the country would be saved by a protective power, a naïve assumption which was duly rewarded.

As an adult she knows that things could have been very different and recognises that she was a very lucky little girl. And now, as the mother of 17-year-old Jacob, the enormity of what was sacrificed to restore the complete freedom she so enjoyed as a child, has become even more apparent.

Many of the soldiers who fought on both sides were not much older than him.

Her story, she says, is also intended to convey in some small way her gratitude to the war veterans and to the families of those who died for the Falklands cause.

Published with sponsorship from Stanley Services and Lisa's partner Justin Knight, the story takes Lisa through some turbulent times as the true spirit of the Watson family rises to the fore and they wonder if life can ever be the same again.

Pick up your copy for £10 from V&A, the Gift Shop, the Harbour View Gift Shop or the POD, and settle down for a cheeky insight into life as we knew it, and how a young schoolgirl viewed the events that changed it forever.

£85m to upgrade

THE UK Government would need to spend £85m to upgrade accommodation at MPA so that it matched levels in Britain. However, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State Andrew Robathan said this week that although the accommodation was recognised to be at a lower standard, it was still considered to be "acceptable" and was graded and charged accordingly.

City flagged

THE city of Winchester, a home from home for Falklands students attending Peter Symonds College, has been awarded a "purple flag" for its improved safety status. The new award is backed by government, police and business and recognises centres that offer safe travel and an appealing mix of day and night venues and attractions.

Sailor memorial

THE ship's company of HMS Clyde has remembered a fellow sailor with a re-dedication of a memorial in his name. MEM Darren "Biscuit" Burton, who was serving as a Marine Engineer in HMS Dumbarton Castle, one of HMS Clyde's predecessors, was killed in an accident on the road to Mare Harbour in 2005.

Sonia plays on

FALKLANDS Badminton team member at the Commonwealth Games, Sonia Arkhipkina has been accepted into the Peter Symonds Badminton Club team. Club officials told her that many of their best players had come from the Falkland Islands.

Called to bar

CIVIL servants undergoing training at the FIDF Hall last week could have been forgiven for suddenly wanting to work for the Treasury. One of the notices posted inside read: "Financial Management Training in the Bar."

Distant Doc

DOCTOR Bernadette Paver has signed up for a diabetes course run by Warwick Medical School in the UK – as a long-distance learner. Dr Paver is one of 300 healthcare professionals across the world to join the online study group.

Bluff Cove

BLUFF Cove Museum was runner-up to a Canadian tribal heritage centre in the overseas category of the British Guild of Travel Writers' Annual Gala Awards Dinner held at the Savoy in London last week.

In today's Assembly

THE November meeting of the Legislative Assembly will begin today with elections for Executive Council. Three members will be elected to represent Camp, Stanley, and Camp or Stanley.

Following this election, the following Bills regarding subsidiary legislation since the last sitting of the Assembly will be laid on the table by the Financial Secretary: Mental Health (Approved Practitioners) Order 2010 and Taxes and Duties (Defence Contractors' Employees Exemption) (No 4) Order 2010.

These Bills will be followed by new legislation: Smoking (Prohibition) Bill 2010 (EXCO 19.08.10), Medical Services Tax Bill 2010 (EXCO 21.10.10), Livestock and Meat Products Bill 2010 (EXCO 21.10.10), Telecommunications (Amendment) Bill 2010 (EXCO 21.10.10), Immigration (Amendment) Bill 2010 (EXCO 21.10.10).

Gleanings from the agricultural meeting

THE following snippets of information come from the Director of Natural Resource's report at yesterday's Agricultural Advisory Committee meeting:

FIMCO Season

The new FIMCO export season will start on January 10. An Official Veterinary Surgeon (OVS) David Arbelo and a Meat Hygiene Inspector (MHI) Nigel Eaton have been recruited for the season.

Open Day

The Agricultural Department will hold an open day at Saladero on Wednesday December 1.

Andrew Pollard, who returned to the Islands in November, will be the keynote speaker talking about what he has gleaned from his time in New Zealand in relation to improving yields and consistency of brassica, oats and improved pastures under acid peat soils.

Safe arrival of samples

Samples of faeces from all the dogs on the Islands, which were needed for the hydatid eradication trials and collected with the help

of DOA staff, have arrived safely at the laboratory in Salford UK.

National Stud Flock

The National Stud Flock (NSF) sheep have come through the winter generally in good body condition and lambing has produced in excess of 69 pairs of twins.

Better wool

Excellent quality, very white wool with strong tensile strength (unlike last year's tender clip) was shorn from the NSF Polwarth flock in October. Three outstanding fleeces have been kept to be entered in the Fox Bay fleece show in December.

Post holes to be filled

Ian and Susan Campbell return to Australia on January 29 and Tony Mills finishes up in June 2011. Some applications have been received for the Agricultural Advisor posts from experienced, practical applicants from New Zealand and Australia.

Interviews for the Agricultural Advisor Sheep and Agronomy will take place shortly.

Legislative Assembly Diary

Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

AS we await the outcome of the schools inspection the announcement in the UK of changes to exams seems timely. The proposed reduction or elimination of the coursework element in some GCSE exams appears driven mainly by the ease with which people could cheat the system. Employers will be pleased by the "rediscovery" that spelling and the ability to communicate effectively do matter. When sifting a large number of job applications, many employers will bin those where the applicant has not taken the trouble to check and correct before sending. It is understandable that, given a reasonable number of applicants, they will choose from those who have taken more care.

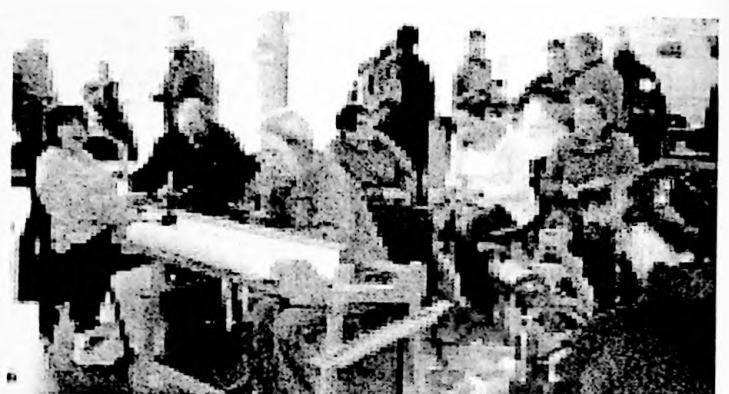
THE inspection report should be available in time for the mid December Executive Council meeting and for early release thereafter. I look forward to receiving the inspector's recommendations.

AT the time of writing this on Monday I've not had time to check my mail box at the Post Office for this week's mail. However, I was delighted to receive six items of overseas mail, some dating back to late September, hand delivered by the person in whose box it had been placed today. I wonder what I'll find in mine. We clearly have a major problem for which no one seems to have any real answers. Is there a gremlin stashing mail addressed to the Falklands in a lock-up somewhere and releasing it in random batches? I'm reminded of the story some years ago of a postman in England, clearly in the midst of a prolonged period of mental ill health, who had filled his house with undelivered mail.

LEGISLATIVE Assembly this week will be interesting; many thanks to the people who have approached me supporting the bill regarding the ban of smoking in public places. I hope that common sense will prevail and that all can enjoy clean air, probably one of the most basic human rights. If the legislation passes I hope that it can be implemented promptly in order that the health benefits are not delayed. If Scotland and Ireland can make it work, so can we.



Margo and completed shawl



The Spinners and Weavers pedal power in full spin

Sheep spun to shawl in next to no time at all

THE Spinners and Weavers Guild met at the Visitors Centre on Saturday to see how quickly they could produce a shawl.

The wool, supplied by Stanley Abattoir, was off the sheep's back on Friday in three minutes five seconds by the hands of Adrian Minnell.

"It's probably one of the dirtiest sheep I've ever seen," said Sylvia Allen, as Steve Massam patiently combed vegetation out of the wool for her to spin.

Spinning started at 9am and, shortly afterwards, the first bobbins were plied for the loom.

Margo Smallwood and Jackie Adams wove the garment in shifts and, two hours in, the shawl was 92cm long.



Plying bobbins on a "lazy kate"

Sylvia Allen, Bonita Greenland, Shirley Adams-Leach, Steve Massam and Zhanna Shcherbich completed the spinners, and assistance from Nikki Buxton, Michael Smallwood and Heather Norman kept the running smooth.

The garment was finished in four hours 59 minutes, and before

cleaning it measured 61cm wide by 177cm long. After washing and rolling it had shrunk to 57cm by 163cm.

Mrs Smallwood told the Penguin News: "It's a practice run really. We had spun some wool for today already and put it on the loom last night. We'd like to do the whole thing from scratch in the future."

"The idea came about from our last AGM. We don't have enough members to hold a competition and we needed to show what we're all about."

But members are unsure what to do with the shawl: "We hoped to donate it as a raffle prize but we know that we want to leave it as it is," said Mrs Adams-Leach.

Alastair Cameron Prize keeping local history alive for students

FALKLAND Islands Government Representative in London, Sukey Cameron, visited the Community School on Tuesday to present awards for the 2010 Alastair Cameron History Prize projects at a special school assembly.

Former Government Archivist and stalwart champion of Falkland Islands history, Sukey's sister, the late Jane Cameron, set up the Alastair Cameron Memorial Trust in 1989 to commemorate their brother Alastair.

The History Competition, which is open each year to Year 6, Year 9 and Camp Education, is an important part of the Trust's work.

Year 9 Awards

Highly Commended

JOHN Salmon was commended for his project on the Stanley Golf Club and golfing in the Falkland Islands, as were Kane Smith, whose topic was the Governor's Cup Darts Competition, and



Sukey Cameron with award winners

Jessica McPhee who wrote about the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

Winners

TASMIN Tyrrell wrote about her great great grandfather, Christian Andreassen.

Macaulay Middleton, took his grandmother Joan Eliza Middleton, who works at the Visitor Centre, as the subject of his project.

Year 6 IJS Awards Highly Commended

LUCIANNE Henry for her project on being 10, 11 and 12 years old in 1982 at San Carlos, Chelsea Middleton who wrote about her grandfather Charles Lindsay Coutts, and Roberto Ojeda who wrote about Estancia in 1982.

Winners

GEORGIA Igao for her project on the first 40 years of the life of her grandmother Betty Josephine Biggs, and Jack Ford who chose San Carlos

as his project.

A special mention was made of the project by Sophie Pompert Robertson who wrote about her and other people's memories of Jane Cameron.

Photo from left: Chelsea Middleton, Georgia Igao, Roberto Ojeda, Jack Ford, Tasmin Tyrrell, Lucianne Henry, Jessica McPhee, Kane Smith, Sukey Cameron

Stamp of approval for new national collection

CHAIRMAN of the Museum Trust Tim Blake accepted the donation of the completed 1878-1999 Falkland Islands National Stamp Collection on Tuesday with the promise: "This is a magnificent gift we will continue to treasure. Keep it up to date and maybe in 100 years time future generations can see it's still an absolute set."

The collection was first presented at Falkland House in London on November 4 to Sukey Cameron, who travelled to present the works to the Museum and National Trust.

The list of contributors is long, but special mention went to Stefan Heijtz whose idea it was for putting it together. He also thanked Dr John Henshaw for providing many of the rarer stamps and Stanley Gibbons for the "jewel in the crown," the 2½d overstamp on the 2d stamp and the £1 1933 centenary stamp, without which the collection would not be complete.

The collection has an estimated value of £7,000-8,000, although the most valuable stamps are in the early pages. It contains mint-condition issues but no "oddities," the name given to the most sought-after stamps printed with errors.

The stamps are considered an important educational tool, depicting art and heritage with issues by commissioned local artists and events of national and international importance.

Mr Blake said his favourites were the bird issue of 1962 and ship issues that followed: "That's a major part of our history as the ships carried our mail," he said.

"The whole thing is a work to be continued. What we need to do now is find the pages to keep it flowing."

The Falkland Islands Philatelic Bureau will continuously donate collections as they are released to



Tim Blake receiving the Stamp Collection from Sukey Cameron



Tim Simpson and Moira Eccles look through the collection

keep the collection up to date. Leona Vidal Roberts, Museum Manager told the Penguin News: "We are enormously fortunate to receive this donation as well as the promise from the post office."

"In an ideal world we would love to show the whole thing but it would fill up all our shelves. We



Stefan Heijtz with Philip Kinns of Stanley Gibbons

do hope to use originals or copies to add to our exhibitions and illustrate our displays.

"It's something we could never have hoped to gather ourselves. Without the support of Stefan and the Falkland Islands Philatelic Study Group it would never have been possible."

Dedicated to Nutt's memory

"THE Falkland Islands National Stamp Collection has been created in the spirit and honour of Nutt Cartmell," reads its covering message from Stefan Heijtz, the man who made the Falkland Islands National Stamp Collection happen.

He explained how he was inspired: "I found out that Nutt's collection bought by the Museum and National Trust in Stanley in 1995 did not contain a basic Falklands stamp collection. I was of course very disappointed."

Mr Heijtz contacted the Museum who explained that no funds were available to purchase a collection, so he offered to donate one.



Nutt Cartmell sorting fleece

Museum Manager Leona Vidal Roberts said they accepted the offer gratefully, knowing that even an incomplete collection would be a very useful and important addition to the museum's holdings.

"Now, just seven months later, I am told that the collection has been assembled and that it is 100 per cent complete; far more than we could have hoped for."

Stefan had purchased an album, and contributions from Falkland Islands Philatelic Study Group helped complete the set, with Stanley Gibbons Ltd, a leading philatelist company, offering the final two.

Nutt Cartmell lived at Goose Green and was a well-known character, and it was agreed he would have approved of the project.

"If he had still been alive, he would have contributed generously," said Stefan.

Give us two minutes...



Liam Williams

1. What is your most prized possession?
My police hat

2. Who would you most like to have a cup of tea or a tot with?
A "mucky beer" with my ol' pal Neville

3. What's your favourite movie?
Lightning McQueen

4. If you could set up a business in the Falklands what would it be?

I want to be a police soldier so we'd need a police soldier army station

5. There's a "Falklands" has got talent" competition, how would you audition?
On a stage singing Agadoo like I did on holiday

6. What in your everyday life drives you crazy?
When people smudge my drawings, or the bread on my ham and cheese sandwiches

7. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?
Grandad Jon, because he always has time for me and he's good at fixing stuff

8. What is your nickname and why?
Mum calls me Leeba because that's what cousin Joshy used to call me

9. What song makes you feel happy when you hear it?
Vindaloo vindaloo na naaaaaa

10. What would you like from Santa this Christmas?

I mostly want Grandad Andy to come back from the UK. But I'd really like a two-wheeler like Dylan has. He got bogged the other day but it looked really fun.

Liam (4) is in Anna Stenning's reception class. He's a sucker for a blonde (especially if they're wielding wine gums) and enjoys spinning around town listening to loud music. His free time is dedicated to his quad bike, drawing or at Hawkbit, where he often packs a suitcase to go on holiday to the kitchen with Grandad Jon

The Wanderer

An occasionally sardonic sideswipe at our country's current affairs

DEAR Peat

Sorry you had a problem getting through the other night: hope it's not the same hold up that Tango has.

Mind you, in a non-horticultural sense I have to water the plants most nights. Makes a change from taking it I suppose.

You know some of us have been gently chipping away, but what did you think of the demolition of the dastardly list by old Vic last week? Ouch!

The Diddle Dee says that there may even be a phone-in on the MSL - sorry MST. That would make two in a year: steady on chaps.

I believe Teflon's back. Bet you would like his air miles, eh? I hear there may be some sea miles coming up soon too.

Loads of top civil servants away at a time: do you remember the old days when we would hear on the wireless about the movements of the top suits? At least we are told when MLAs are away.

They have all been on air now. Remember a couple of weeks ago I mentioned the preening? There were some crackers.

Tango Bill moaning that some things hadn't progressed: not his fault is it? Always away, and when he's here he's too busy to come in!

I believe patience is wearing thin down at Gibbering Cottage.

The best, though, was Shazza, whose birthday it is this week. Age? Think of Heinz Beans. Maybe she will get a My Little Pony so she can pick up FM while riding.

That reminds me, I hate sexist remarks. You should stop that; and it also offends the girls.

Anyway, the big event this week may be on the day you read this letter and, with the exception of Principle Skinner's box collecting, it is the Leg Assy meeting.

It's the second leg of the Banafagbill. I tell you it's like a match where people can't get to, so they're gearing up to hear it on the wireless.

I believe it could be another collectors' piece. I hope the studio has got plenty of CDs for sale.

One last thing: the definition of a secret is "what we tell everybody not to tell anybody."

Ta ta, JW



Penguin News: Missing Links

Dusted down from the hard copy files of the Penguin News, here's a charming shot of youngsters being interviewed on the government jetty by a film crew.

If you can shed any more light on the when, why and whom, please contact us on 22709 or email editor@penguinnews.co.fk

The best dressed man on the motorbike, pictured gathering sheep in our edition of November 12, has been identified as Leslie

"Luch" Morrison, by his granddaughter Stacey McKay. The photo was taken during Princess Anne's visit several years ago at Port Howard. "Obviously," says Stacey, "he was dressed to impress!"

Stella Middleton believes her husband Phil is one of the two men pictured in our October 29 Missing Link. She thinks the other may be her son Leif, during a Falklands Conservation beach clean-up, although she doesn't recognise the jacket he is wearing.

Paralegal aims for a high-flying law career

LAW graduate Vicky Hall has plunged into all types of legal work since returning to the Islands for a belated gap year.

Currently working as a temporary paralegal with the Attorney General's Chambers, she has been sitting in on meetings and learning about the structure of FIG and how each department works.

Vicky, who earned a BA Hons in Law with Spanish, after a four-year university course in Brighton, also is the author of the recent series of columns in the Penguin News which presented advice on key aspects of Employment Protection legislation.

"It's lovely to be back, and I'm enjoying spending time with family and friends while also gaining valuable legal experience," said Vicky, who was born and raised in the Islands until moving to the UK aged 13.

"My time with the AG's has been very varied. I have worked at the Registry and will be taking part in Air Law training as well.

"I manage my own workload and have been given tasks I'd never have the opportunity to deal with in England."

She is travelling to South America in February before returning to the UK to resume more



Vicky Hall

lengthy studies and training: "My career aim is to become a solicitor," she said.

"In September I will begin my Legal Practice Course, which lasts one year and will basically teach me how to do the job. Once that course is finished I will hopefully start work with a law firm as a trainee solicitor, and two years later be fully qualified."

Your Letters

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Questioning the MSL bottom line

WITH regard to the Mike Summer's article "Call to ditch Medical Services Tax" (Penguin News, November 19).

Whilst out canvassing last year I raised the issue of reintroducing MSL.

No one I spoke to was against it, provided it was used for Medical Services. In fact many queried why it had been withdrawn in the first place.

The main theme of Mike Summer's argument seems merely a rehash of the Chamber of Commerce argument, ie that it would have an adverse affect on the bottom line.

Mike must obviously have had a senior moment, in that the previous council that he "led" left a large deficit.

Hence the belt-tightening.

Norman Clark
Stanley

A triple treat for dance fans

CONGRATULATIONS to all those responsible for three recent all-age dances: one in the IJS Hall for Team Tranquil, another in the Parish Hall for the Cathedral, and the last in the Town Hall for the Royal British Legion.

It is good to see the next generation of dancers emerging, and as a parent it is great to have an opportunity to share such an enjoyable pursuit with my children.

Thank you in particular to dance instructors Derek Howatt, Valerie Allan, Thomas Burston and to the Fighting Pig Band for a great performance.

Alison Inglis
Stanley

For two years it was our mission

IN the last issue of the Penguin News it was stated in two places that Maurice and Debbie Lake had been at the Seamen's Mission for four years. Betty and myself were at the mission for the first two years of the last four!

Howard Turner
UK

Your letters are welcome on any subject. Priority will be given to those opinions and comments which the Penguin News considers topical, lively, original and relevant to the Falklands. Please email editor@penguinnews.co.fk or fax 22238. Thank you.



Nathan Gemmil



Sian Davies



Tony Curran



Lesley Stewart

Falklands faces feature in new exhibition by pioneering artist

STARK images of familiar Falklands faces form the centre piece of a captivating exhibition which opened in London yesterday.

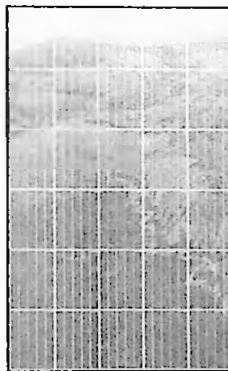
Chilean artist Carlos Zuniga spent ten days in the Islands during August, photographing individuals and landscapes for his latest work, entitled *Imperial Poem*.

Zuniga, 38, one of the most celebrated artists in Chile, has created vivid portraits of Falklands residents – meticulously embedded into the pages from an Argentine phone book.

Employing a style he pioneered four years ago, in which he manually erases text line by line, the results are designed to serve as the basis for a “probing examination of issues surrounding censorship, identity and collective consciousness.”

The exhibition notes say the works “resonate with a quiet calm and haunting ambiguity, opening a subtly intrusive inquiry into national identity and history’s resonance in the Islands’ communities.”

“Visually wholly consuming, Zuniga’s non-violent images resurface the turbulent history suffered by the Falkland Islands. Without reaching foregone conclusions, the



A triptych display featuring views of the Falklands from the air



Carlos Zuniga

works highlight Argentina’s continuing claims to sovereignty over the Falklands, recalling a conflict consigned to history, a territory now overlooked and a people almost forgotten.”

Zuniga studied architecture at Andres Bello National University, followed by design at the Professional Institute of Providencia, and fine art at the University of Chile.

His work has featured in several major exhibitions at the Contemporary Art Museum of Santiago and the Visual Arts Museum of Santiago, and in 2007 he was awarded the Grant Fondart by the

Chilean Ministry of Culture, as well as the Bicentenary Young Artist Exhibition Prize in Santiago.

In the preface to his project, Zuniga writes: “I have not created images of war; however, I have created images of the landscape of the Islands.”

“The horror of war, abuse and fear are all underlying, encrypted to a secondary awareness.”

Imperial Poem is now on display at the Edel Assanti Project Space in Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, and runs until January 8.

For more information, and to view other images from the Falklands featured in the exhibition, go to the site www.edelassanti.com/exhibitiondetails.php?ID=92



Verity Livermore



Georgina Strange



Hannah Collier



Chester Crowie



Farrah Peck



Corina Goss

'Quiet and mannerly' Falklands shearers could be world beaters



Instructor Doug Lambie with John McKay and Evan Jones

SHEARING expert Doug Lambie reckons that the Falkland Islands could produce some future world champions.

Speaking to the Penguin News towards the end of his three week visit to the Falkland Islands, during which he had the opportunity to tutor nearly all the Islands' shearers, the globally respected shearing tutor said local shearers were already becoming recognised as a threat to the supremacy of New Zealanders, Australians and other recognised shearing nations in international competition.

Doug, who hails originally from Oban in Scotland, but now farms in North Wales, says that he first became aware of the potential of Falkland Island shearers when he came here as a contract shearer in the summer of 1987/8.

Now, after 15 years as a shearing trainer for the British Wool Marketing Board, Doug has also served as what he describes as a "neutral instructor" at a number of world shearing championships, where his services can be taken up by any team requiring some last minute fine-tuning.

It was while exercising this coaching role at the World Shearing Championships in Norway in 2008 that Doug first met Falkland Islands shearers Lee Molkenbuhr and Jan Clarke.

Doug says that he has found that compared to most shearers the Falkland Islands shearing representatives he has met are "quite quiet and mannerly."

Of his meeting with Jan and Lee in 2008, he says he was impressed by their ability, but also by their unfailing good attitude.

Since arriving in the Falklands on October 30, Doug and his wife Ann, also a former shearer, interspersed instructing local shearers in the finer points of their craft with a bit of sightseeing.

At first unsure how his instruction would be received, especially by experienced shearers with their own well-developed habits, from his first session in the wool shed at North Arm, Doug described the reception and attitudes he had met



Ewen Bonner under inspection

as "perfect." In his opinion, the shearers in the Falklands had no problem with hard work and had "a huge amount of talent" with two or three potential champions among them.

Lee Molkenbuhr, organiser of Doug Lambie's visit on behalf of the newly-formed Shearing Committee, said Doug's visit had fulfilled his best expectations and he thanked the Shackleton Scholarship Fund and Argos Awards for the financial support to make it possible.

With 12 years having gone by since Lee and his contemporaries had benefitted from the last shearing instructor's visit, he felt the young shearers in particular "needed something," preferably from someone they did not know and whose word they might therefore be more ready to accept.

Lee is sure that the main result of Doug's visit will be a better quality product with less second cuts in the future.

Doug said he and his wife "have never been treated like kings before," and thanked everyone involved.

He also thought local farmers were getting a very good deal for their money from the shearing contractors as "everywhere else in the world pays more."

John Fowler



Shaun May paying close attention to advice from Doug Lambie

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Pilots and crew of HMS Gloucester's Lynx helicopter, Miss Behavin' presenting a plaque to FICS Deputy Head, Helen Bell

Navy Lynx careers sell

ALTHOUGH not able to be present on the day of the Falkland Community School's Careers Fair, a Royal Navy Lynx helicopter from HMS Gloucester dropped in on the school field the following day to give all the pupils a chance to see it up close and to discuss careers in the navy with the crew.

First to arrive at the school, by Land Rover from MPA, were members of the helicopter's on board support team, who scoured the football field looking for any small object which might be sucked up into the helicopter's engines to cause damage.

That done, the next arrival, winched down from the Lynx, was a suspicious looking penguin.



Winching demonstration with a spurious-looking penguin

Camp medicine chest network revamped and redistributed

THE KEMH Pharmacy Department has announced details of the new Camp medicine chests now in circulation.

There are now three types: island chests, settlement chests and mini chests, with the island and settlement chests containing the same assortment of medicines.

The settlement chests (except Albemarle Station) contain larger amounts of the most commonly used medicines, to accommodate for the potential increase in the number of people accessing a single settlement chest, now that there are fewer chests in circulation. The mini chests contain five medicines, also kept in the island and settlement chests.

These five medicines have been classed as emergency items, and have been placed in locations between settlement chests. When doctors reviewed the chest contents, a decision was made to re-

MEDICINE CHEST LOCATIONS

Island chests

Beaver, Bleaker, Carcass, George/Barren, Lively, New, Pebble, Saunders, Sea Lion, Speedwell, Weddell, West Point

Settlement chests

West Falkland: Albemarle Station, Fox Bay Village, Hill Cove, Port Howard, Port Stephens, Shallow Harbour

East Falkland: Goose Green, Hope Cottage, Kingsford Farm, North Arm, Port Louis

Mini chests

West Falkland: Little Chartres, Mainpoint Farm, Port Edgar, Port North

East Falkland: Elephant Beach Farm, Head of the Bay Farm, Salvador

move those medicines that people could use to "self-medicate." Therefore, items within the chests should only be taken or used on the advice of a doctor or other health care professional.

Pharmacist Juan Sanchez said households in both Camp and Stanley should still keep their own stock of everyday "first aid" medicines to hand. He said the sorts of

items that households should keep included:

- Simple pain relievers such as paracetamol or ibuprofen, which also are useful for lowering temperatures during colds and flu like illnesses

- Indigestion remedies
- Antiseptic cream
- Hay fever remedies, if susceptible to this condition

- Any other simple remedy regularly used by the household

- General first aid equipment, such as plasters, dressings, etc

- A thermometer, especially where there are children in the household

Pharmacy staff are happy to help people with queries or requests about purchasing "over the counter" medicines, either from the pharmacy or local shops.

"We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Camp community for their patience," said Mr Sanchez.

"We are aware that this project has taken far longer to complete than we would have liked.

He also appealed to all medicine chest holders past and present: "Please will you have a good hunt around and return any 'old' Camp chest stock to the pharmacy for safe disposal, even if it is still in date."

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Richard Cockwell at the exhibition



Malvina House Hotel on the cover of the new book



Work by Andy Stanworth

Local art back in the spotlight

THE title of the book launched at the Malvina House Hotel on the evening of Wednesday 17 November is perhaps a bit of a misnomer.

Although entitled "Malvina House Hotel, its History and Artwork," only one of its 53 pages is devoted to the history of the hotel and the original building on the site.

The rest - bar a one-page introduction by Stanley Services Managing Director, Tom Swales - consists mainly of some 22 reproductions of local landscapes painted by artist Richard Cockwell and historical information on the places pictured put together by Lisa Watson of Sealed PR.

In his introduction Tom Swales

explains that the watercolours reproduced were all commissioned by Stanley Services to hang in the hotel's new 20-bedroom extension.

The idea for the book came when Mr Swales saw the paintings before they were hung in the hotel rooms and decided that they deserved to be seen by a wider audience than just hotel guests.

Richard Cockwell said that when he was first approached about the book, he was unsure how successful it would be: "I'm often not impressed with my work but took a lot of time to get the paintings ready, and I'm so happy with the final result," he said.

Richard recalled that his first commission for the Malvina House

Hotel came about after Mr Swales observed him doodling during a meeting.

After much persuasion, the painting he produced in response was a watercolour of Cape Pembroke lighthouse which remains one of his most iconic pieces.

After the launch, Richard told the Penguin News: "My paintings are just part of it."

"I think this book is a great educational tool because the details of the history of each place are so interesting."

Having himself only taken up painting relatively late in life, Richard was persuaded by an admiring friend to pass what he had

learned on to others.

The resulting "workshops" have now been running in Stanley for a number of years, attracting a steady number of faithful participants.

On Sunday in the Malvina House Hotel, this group had their first public exhibition.

More than 100 people visited the exhibition, which included work by Catherine Catton, Andy Stanworth, Sue Campbell, Jackie Cooper, Nicola Granger and Christine Bentley.

A raffle which was held in conjunction with the exhibition raised over £3000 for the Cancer Awareness Group and the Help For Heroes charity.



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A day to remember

John Fowler joins the SAMA pilgrimage on Mount Longdon and Wireless Ridge



Brave mother of a brave son. 72-year-old Mrs Carole Dodsworth, left, on Mount Longdon, with the aid of veteran's wife, Geri Maddox, finally approaches the place where her son Mark died

"They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them."

SHOULD anyone feel that these words written by the English poet Laurence have become a bit of a cliché from over-repetition, they should have joined the small caravan of vehicles which made its way out of Stanley last Wednesday morning.

Too many of the men who fought on Mount Longdon and Wireless Ridge 28 years ago, when they were in the full flower of their youth, are no longer with us, but on Wednesday they lived again in the memories and stories of those who served with them and survived, and those members of their families who still mourn their loss.

With their own stories to tell were drivers, Tony Anderson, Paul Anderson, Ken Aldridge

and Mike Pole-Evans, whose skill at negotiating the peaty slopes is only matched by their knowledge of the events of the 1982 war and their pride in the accomplishments of the British troops.

Each of their passengers had their own personal reasons for enduring the cold and intermittent drizzle.

Some, like former Para Peter Maddocks, had particular places to find: where he had sheltered

from artillery and stashed his boots. Others like Mr and Mrs Dodsworth from Birmingham and former Engineer Mario Reid, were trying to find where comrades or loved ones had died.

A third group, like the veterans' wives, and former RAF Sergeant Dave Bragg who flew in Victor tankers supplying the Vulcan bombing raids but had never set foot here, were simply trying to piece together the whole story in which they had played a part.

A mother's courage



1982 veteran of the longest bombing raid in history, Dave Bragg with Carole Dodsworth

"I REALLY have appreciated it. It's been a bit emotional and it doesn't always make it easier as the number of years go, but I can go back and tell my sons I went up there."

This is how Mrs Carole Dodsworth summed up her feelings just a short time after locating where her son Mark fell in 1982.

Explaining how her son, who was a member of the 3rd Parachute Regiment, came to be a

medical orderly, her indomitable sense of humour did not leave her: "They put Mark in the mortars and he was bored to tears."

"He said: 'You either get me something that's more interesting or I'm getting out,' and they decided to let him jump the queue and go into the medics."

"Believe it or not that was from a young man that didn't like the sight of blood."

Proper Para visits

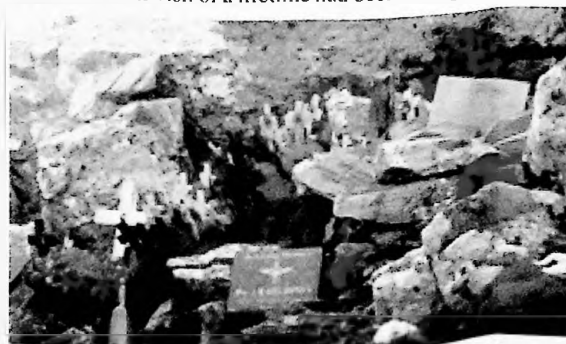
JOINING 3 Para for Mark Dodsworth, who had his 24th birthday en route to the Falklands in 1982, meant following in his father's footsteps.

Father Brian, pictured on the right on Mount Tumble-down, is a veteran of the last war-time parachute drop made by the Parachute Regiment during the 1956 Suez crisis.

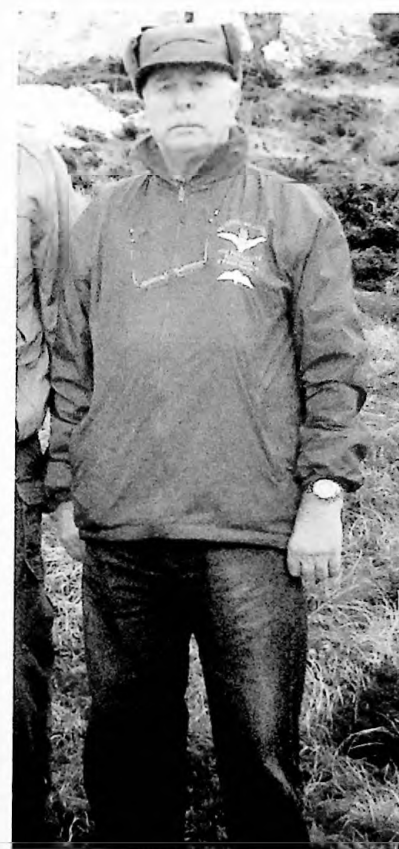
As he posed for a photograph with the other ex-Paras, Dwyn Starkey said of him in tribute: "He is the only proper Para among us."

While the Dodsworths had always wanted to visit the Falklands since their son's death here in 1982, their visit this year was instigated by 1982 2 Para Second-in-Command Chris Keeble, after a chance encounter with Brian who was sitting next him at a dinner that they both attended at RAF Shorncliffe.

Finding that the Dodsworths had not visited the Falklands, Keeble contacted Malcolm Simpson of SAMA. A week later their visit of a lifetime had been arranged.



Mementoes and tributes rest in a sheltered corner



A poignant visit for Brian Wadsworth

The survivors

AMONG the survivors of the actions on Wireless Ridge and Mount Longdon were Australian Peter Maddocks, formerly of 2 Para, and Dwyn Starkey, from 3 Para, who as a Captain in 1982 was Second in Command of A Company.

Also present, but looking too young to have been involved in 1982, was Karl Nowell, only 17 years old when he was sent to war and refused the offered chance to turn back because of his age.

A light moment in a long and emotional day came at Furze Bush Pass where, in 1982, elements of 2 Para had gathered to endure a night of intense bombardment before attacking Wireless Ridge.

After showing his wife Geri the cleft in the rock where he had spent an uncomfortable and somewhat sleepless night, Peter delved into another crevice and emerged with a pair of NBC (nuclear, biological and chemical) rubber boots which he had stashed there before the attack began.

After 28 years of concealment the boots which Peter had been wearing to try to keep his feet dry in the sodden ground of the North Camp, but for whose non-return he claims he was later charged, still looked as good as new.



Peter Maddocks is reunited with his boots



Dwyn Starkey with wife Alison and son 2nd Lt Charlie Coldstream Guards

Recalling heroism and horror

DWYN Starkey was accompanied on Wednesday by his wife Alison and son Charlie, currently serving in the Falklands as a 2nd Lieutenant with the Coldstream Guards.

A Captain in 3 Para in 1982, Dwyn proved to be an informative guide to the events of the night of June 11/12 1982 on Mount Longdon.

He was quick to point out the difficulties of the Mount Longdon attack, through an enclosed space encircled by rocky crags, allowing access to only one company at a time, and the possibility that one sniper or gun position could hold up the whole battalion. Sgt Ian McKay assaulted such a key gun position and won one of the two Victoria Crosses awarded in the conflict, at the cost of his own life.

"Had it not been for the actions of Sgt McKay we would probably have been completely bogged down, but that was the breakthrough," said Dwyn Starkey. "Once that



In memory of the fallen

position went so also, to some extent, went the Argentine resistance and they started to flounder a bit."

Standing close to the cluster of crosses, poppies and other mementoes that give the Mt Longdon memorial a homely personal feel, Dwyn Starkey delivered a chilling accusation: "What a lot of our guys found that was interesting was when they continued to exploit through here, the number of

Argentines that had actually been shot in the back. This is a strange thing because if you have a look at the trajectory, firing at the Argentines from here you would have missed them or only taken those on the forward edge.

"This is clear evidence that in amongst the conscripts that were here were also the hard core regular soldiers holding the positions, and also involved in shooting those they thought were deserting over the back there - shooting their own guys!"



Penguin News

Information Pullout

26 November - 2 December, 2010

TIDES AROUND THE ISLANDS

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STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

Telephone: 2729 1272/65 Fax: 27284 e-mail: krozele@leisure.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries

| Swimming Pool | Sports Hall / Squash Court | Exercise Suite |
|---|----------------------------|----------------|
| Friday 26th November 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 09:00-11:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 11:00-12:00 Public | | |
| Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 13:00-16:00 Public | | |
| Sankey Swimming Club 16:00-17:00 Members Only | | |
| Public 17:00-19:00 Public | | |
| Adults Only 19:00-20:00 Public | | |
| Saturday 27th November 2010 | | |
| SLC Swimming School 10:00-12:00 Public | | |
| Public 12:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Lane Swimming 13:00-14:00 Public | | |
| Public 14:00-15:00 Public | | |
| Public 15:00-16:00 Public | | |
| Adults Only 16:00-18:00 Public | | |
| Sunday 28th November 2010 | | |
| Public 11:00-13:00 Members Only | | |
| Lane Swimming 13:00-14:00 Public | | |
| Public 14:00-16:00 Public | | |
| Public 16:00-17:00 Public | | |
| Adults Only 17:00-19:00 Public | | |
| Cricket Club 2-4pm & Hockey Club 4-6pm | | |
| Monday 29th November 2010 | | |
| Adults Only 07:00-09:00 Public | | |
| O.A.P. Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-11:00 Public | | |
| O.A.P. Adults, Parents & Toddlers 10:00-11:00 Public | | |
| SLC Swimming School 11:00-12:00 Public | | |
| Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 13:00-16:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 16:00-17:00 Public | | |
| SLC Swimming School 17:00-18:00 Public | | |
| Public 18:00-19:00 Public | | |
| Closed For Adult Swim Lessons 19:00-21:00 Public | | |
| Adults Only 20:00-21:00 Public | | |
| Badminton Club 7pm-9pm | | |
| Tuesday 30th November 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 09:00-11:00 Public | | |
| O.A.P. Adults & Parents & Toddlers 09:00-11:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 11:00-12:00 Public | | |
| Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Public 13:00-14:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 14:00-16:00 Public | | |
| Sankey Swimming Club 16:00-17:00 Members Only | | |
| Public 17:00-19:00 Public | | |
| Ladies Only 19:00-20:00 Public | | |
| Adults Only 20:00-21:00 Public | | |
| Wednesday 1st December 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 09:00-11:00 Public | | |
| Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 13:00-16:00 Public | | |
| Public 16:00-17:00 Public | | |
| SLC Swimming School 17:00-19:00 Public | | |
| Adults Only 19:00-21:00 Public | | |
| Thursday 2nd December 2010 | | |
| Closed For Cleaning 09:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Closed For Cleaning/Staff Training 13:00-16:00 Public | | |
| SLC Swimming School 16:00-18:00 Public | | |
| Closed For Staff Training 18:00-19:00 Public | | |
| Adults Only 19:00-21:00 Public | | |
| Badminton 7-9pm | | |
| Friday 3rd December 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 09:00-11:00 Public | | |
| Lane Swimming 12:00-13:00 Public | | |
| Closed For School 13:00-16:00 Public | | |
| Sankey Swimming Club 16:00-17:00 Public | | |
| Public 17:00-19:00 Public | | |
| Adults Only 19:00-21:00 Public | | |

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 2 December 2010
1900hrs Exercise Preparation/72hrs.

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 is now held on the 3rd Sunday of every month at 10am.
On the 4th Sunday of every month there is a Service in the Day Centre at 1pm. Everyone is welcome to all services
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 - 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. evening from 7.30pm. Thurs. afternoon from 1.30pm. 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 - Lidda Luxton Tel: 21717 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 Marvin Clarke, Secretary Keith Biles (51897) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G 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 - 4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (juniors) 6.15pm till 7.30pm (seniors) Friday's 5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm till 7.00pm/ 7.30pm (seniors). All sessions held at IJS Hall. Cost: £1.00
ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health on 28082 or Social Services 27296
ACORNS COMMUNITY GROUP Day Centre. KEMH. Tuesday 9.30am - 11.30am, Thursdays 9.30am - 11.30am and Thursday Evening, Drop-In 7pm - 9pm
HAND CHIME GROUP - Tuesday evenings from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmell Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after working hours
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S MISSION CAFE NEW HOURS
The Lighthouse Seamen's Mission Cafe now opens an hour earlier on Sunday. Our new hours are: Wednesday through Friday 10am to 4pm, Saturday and Sunday 11am to 4pm. Last order for hot food at 3pm. 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
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 - Andrew Newman
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street. Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327
FALKLAND OFF-ROADERS: email falklands4x4@yahoo.com
FALKLAND ISLANDS YACHT CLUB - Chairman - Tony Blake 51684, Secretary - Janet McLeod 53566, website www.falklandsailing.com
Falklands Sea Cadets: Contact the CO 52779 or XO 51111
SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9 pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385

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

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

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Friday 26th November
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
 Fast-paced cookery series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 WILD RUSSIA ARCTIC: Documentary series
 5:15 TIME TEAM Archaeological series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:30 WEDDING HOUSE Series in which experts help couples plan their wedding days
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 PIERS MORGAN'S LIFE STORIES Russell Watson: Piers Morgan talks to classical superstar Russell Watson
 10:10 THE GOOD WIFE Legal drama series
 10:55 RAMSAY'S BEST RESTAURANT
 11:40 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
 12:25 BBC NEWS

Saturday 27th November
 8:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
 9:00 GARDENERS' WORLD
 10:00 DOCTOR WHO Science fiction drama
 10:50 MASTERCHEF
 11:15 CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Documentary series
 11:35 ZOO DAYS Documentary series based at Colchester Zoo
 12:25 EGYPT Eternal Follow the dramatic story of the development of Egyptology over the last 200 years
 1:10 PREMIERE SPECIAL: Due Date A look at the star-studded premiere of the new comedy Due Date.
 1:35 FA CUP SECOND ROUND Live coverage of the FA Cup second round game between AFC Wimbledon or Ebbsfleet against either Stevenage or MK Dons
 3:50 EASY VIRTUE A romantic comedy of manners based on the play by Noel Coward
 5:30 FINAL SCORE All the results and reaction from the day's football fixtures. In the Championship, title rivals Queens Park Rangers and Cardiff meet at Loftus Road
 6:15 SLICED ARMoured VEHICLE: John rains bullets and explosives down on an armoured van before slicing through its surface to reveal how they can look like normal cars yet protect against the odds
 6:35 BFBS WEATHER
 6:40 HARRY POTTER & THE DEATHLY HALLOWS Part 1: Behind the Magic Behind the scenes of the new Harry Potter film
 7:30 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 8:45 THE X FACTOR
 10:40 MICHAEL MCINTYRE'S COMEDY ROADSHOW
 11:10 BFBS WEATHER
 11:20 MATCH OF THE DAY Gary Lineker presents Premier League highlights, including Manchester United's match against Blackburn at Old Trafford
 12:40 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW A look ahead to the weekend's big games, including Chelsea's match against Newcastle at St James' Park
 1:30 BBC NEWS

Sunday 28th November
 8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW

BFBS Television programmes



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11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS- THE WEEK IN AFGHANISTAN
 11:20 THE X FACTOR Another chance to catch last night's show
 12:55 TROPIC OF CAPRICORN South Africa to Madagascar Travel documentary
 1:55 YELLOWSTONE WINTER Series following the fortunes of America's wildlife icons in Yellowstone, the most extensive thermal area on Earth
 2:55 THE GADGET SHOW Consumer technology show
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:20 BIRTH OF AMERICA Documentary investigating who the first inhabitants of America really were
 5:10 THE BIONIC VET
 5:40 SMALLVILLE Drama series
 6:20 BFBS WEATHER
 6:25 WALLACE AND GROMIT'S World of Invention
 6:55 MERLIN
 7:40 NATURE'S FURY Tornado: Chris Terrill goes in search of some of the world's biggest storms
 8:30 STRICTLY COME DANCING Results
 9:00 X FACTOR, The: Results
 10:00 WHITECHAPEL Last in the series of the gripping crime drama
 10:45 BFBS WEATHER
 10:50 QI
 11:20 AVIVA Premiership Rugby Highlights Highlights of round nine including Northampton Saints v London Irish, Exeter Chiefs v Sale Sharks and Bath v London Wasps.
 12:10 BBC NEWS

Monday 29th November
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11:00 PANIC ATTACK GAME SHOW
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 WILD RUSSIA The Great Divide: Documentary
 5:15 COME DINE WITH ME Cookery-based reality show
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 WATERLOO ROAD School-based drama.
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 DOWNTON ABBEY Drama series

9:55 DISPATCHES Political journalist Peter Osborne examines some of the people influencing, advising and working for those at the centre of the new coalition government
 10:45 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 11:55 THE TROUBLE WITH PIRATES: Storyville There are currently seventeen ships being held by pirates, and the piracy season is starting again
 12:55 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 30th November
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BEN FOGLE'S ESCAPE IN TIME
 11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 POINTLESS A brand new brainy quiz
 2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
 Fast-paced cookery series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 A PLACE IN THE SUN: Home or Away
 5:15 RIVER COTTAGE EVERY DAY
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 GRAND DESIGNS Property series
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 THE BILL
 9:35 GREATEST CITIES OF THE WORLD with Griff Rhys Jones
 10:25 THE STEPHEN K AMOS SHOW Series featuring stand-up comedy, sketches and guests
 10:55 I'M TURNING INTO A GIANT Series looking at extreme cases in human science
 11:45 MY PET SHAME Domestic animals with embarrassing problems
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 01st December
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11:00 CHURCHES: How to Read Them
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
 Fast-paced cookery series
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN

3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 KIRSTIE'S Homemade Home Series
 5:15 THE BIBLE: a History Seven figures from around the world offer their interpretations of the Bible and what it means to them
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama
 8:20 GILES AND SUE Live The Good Life
 9:20 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Quirky comedy drama series
 10:00 THE APPRENTICE
 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
 11:05 THE APPRENTICE: You're Fired
 11:35 WE ARE TOGETHER Multi award-winning documentary
 1:00 BBC NEWS

Thursday 02nd December
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BEN FOGLE'S ESCAPE IN TIME
 11:00 CHURCHES: How to Read Them
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 POINTLESS A brand new brainy quiz
 2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 GALAPAGOS Natural history series
 5:15 HELP! My House is Falling Down Series in which Sarah Beeny rescues homeowners who have found problems with their properties
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY Medical drama
 8:55 BFBS WEATHER
 9:00 MOUNTAIN GORILLA The world's last mountain gorillas
 10:00 V Remake of the classic 1983 sci-fi series
 10:40 WHITES Comedy series
 11:10 HARRY AND PAUL
 11:40 QUESTION TIME Topical debate
 12:40 BBC NEWS

Friday 03rd December
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
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 9:40 THE GOOD WIFE Legal drama series
 10:20 RAMSAY'S BEST RESTAURANT
 11:10 FILM 2010 with Claudia Winkleman
 11:50 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
 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-to-dates.



Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 26th November
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs
 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/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Tuesday's Theme with Monica Limburn
 6:45 Simply Classical with Ronnie MacLennan Baird
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 6:30 The Best of... with Ailie Biggs
 7:30 Feature Presentation Musical Migrants (part 2)
 7:45 Drama Presentation Captain Corelli's Mandolin (part 2)
 8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
 10:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
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 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
 7:30 Feature Presentation - What's so great about Bob Dylan?
 8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Friday 3rd December
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
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 12:30 Spotlight
 1:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
 4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Drama Presentation - The Age of Innocence (part 2)
 7:30 Comedy Presentation - Clare in the Community (part 3)
 8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Saturday 30th November
 07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsten
 09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs

10:00 News and Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include: 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
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Friday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 3.00am Simon Guettier 4.00am UK Breakfast 7.00am Paul Wisdom 10.00am Mark Humphries 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Jessie Aru 10.00pm BFBS Indie
Tuesday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 3.00am Simon Guettier 4.00am UK Breakfast 7.00am Paul Wisdom 10.00am Mark Humphries 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Jessie Aru 10.00pm The Vibe
Saturday 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 2.00am Forces Shuffle 3.00am UK Breakfast Show 7.00am Falkland's Breakfast Show 9.00am The Vault 11.00am Vicky & Adam's Saturday Show 3.00pm Andy Pearman 6.00pm Club Culture Live 9.00pm Groove Collective - Mario 11.00pm BFBS Hosts
Sunday 12.00am BFBS Hosts 1.00am The Vault 3.00am UK Breakfast Show 7.00am Access all Areas 11am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 3.00pm Lee Dunn 6.00pm Music First 8.00pm Elevation 10.00pm Chill out room

BFBS radio 2

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FRIDAY 0200 Morning reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 Simon Marlow 0900 BFBS gold with Dave Windsor 1000 World at One 1030 Richard Hutchinson 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 6 o'clock News 1530 Five live sport 1930 Late Night Live 2200 BFBS Up all night from BBC Radio Five Live
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 □ BFBS/FRS 96.5MHz BFBS Radio 91.1 MHz BFBS Radio 2 94.5MHz New Sapper Hill Transmitter Site (Stanley Area)
 □ BFBS/FRS 102.0 MHz Mount Maria (West Falkland)
 □ BFBS Radio 98.5MHz BFBS Radio 2 93.8MHz BFBS Gurkha Radio 96.0MHz MPA
 □ BFBS/FRS 90.0MHz March Ridge (East Falkland)
 □ BFBS/FRS 88.0MHz Sussex Mountains/San Carlos
 □ BFBS/FRS 90.0MHz Byron Heights (NW of West Falkland)
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Weekday show starts - 1st Performance 19:30
Saturday & Sunday shows start - 1st Performance 14:00 2nd Performance 19:30
 Seat Prices: Adult (18 and over) £4 / 3D £5 Child (3-17) £3 / 3D £4 Students £3 / 3D £4 Seniors (60 and over) £3 / 3D £4
 Family Ticket £11.00 / 3D £15.00 Visit website: www.ssv.co.uk/cinemas

| Fri 26 November | Sat 27 November | Sun 28 November | Mon 29 November | Tues 30 November | Weds 01 December | Thurs 2 December |
|-------------------|-------------------|--|-------------------|-------------------|--|-------------------|
| | CLOSED | HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS: PART I | | | | |
| 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 |
| CLOSED | CLOSED | HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS: PART I | DUE DATE | LET ME IN | HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS: PART I | JACKASS 3D |

HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS: PART I (12A)
 145 mins. Adventure/Fantasy. Voldemort's power is growing stronger. Daniel Radcliffe & Emma Watson
DUE DATE (15) 95 mins. Comedy. Peter Highman is hurrying to catch a flight in time for the birth of his first child but on the way meets aspiring actor Ethan Tremblay who persuade him to hitch a ride instead. Robert Downey Jr & Zach Galifianakis

JACKASS 3D (18) 94 mins. Comedy. Johnny Knoxville is back and it's going to hurt. Johnny Knoxville & Bam Margera
LET ME IN (15) 116 mins. Drama. This haunting, provocative thriller is a coming-of-age story like no other. When Abby, a secretive 12-year old girl, moves next door to Owen, a lonely outcast who is bullied at school, the two of them form a special bond. Kodi Smit-McPhee & Chloe Moretz

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CONCORDIA BAY Ferry Schedule

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|----------------------|--|
| Friday 26th | SE Islands & FNB |
| Saturday 27th | SE Islands & FNB |
| Sunday 28th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Monday 29th | |
| Tuesday 30th | |
| Wednesday 1st | |
| Thursday 2nd | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Friday 3rd | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Saturday 4th | |
| Sunday 5th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Monday 6th | |
| Tuesday 7th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Wednesday 8th | |
| Thursday 9th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Friday 10th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |

Receiving cargo for West Islands from 8th to 10th. Cargo closes 1200 on 10th December.

Please ensure that you check your departure time with the office the day before you are due to travel. On busy days timings may differ to those shown on the schedule. 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, out of hours mobile 55299

Fisheries Department Catch for period 10 to 16 November 2010

| Number of Licenses | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Licence Type | Eligible for Period | Fishing During Period |
| Total | 17 | 17 |
| A | 12 | 6 |
| F | 4 | 1 |
| L | 1 | 0 |
| S | 3 | 1 |
| W/Z | 17 | 9 |

A= All Finfish
 F= Skate/Ray
 L= Longliner
 S= Surimi
 W/Z Restricted Finfish (no Hake)

Catch by Species (tonnes)

| Species | Total catch |
|--------------|-------------|
| Loligo | 3 |
| Hake | 0 |
| Hakes | 49 |
| Blue Whiting | 477 |
| Hoki | 1170 |
| Kingslip | 89 |
| Toothfish | 8 |
| Red Cod | 72 |
| Ray | 72 |
| Rock Cod | 390 |
| Others | 22 |
| Total | 2352 |

Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report 18th November, 2010

Tony Mills, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands
 Looking at this week report would seem to suggest that the wool market bullish run has come to a halt. The story behind this flattening seems to be tied up in the large offering of 60,854 bales and the depreciation of the dollar against the US and GBP. The bright news however is that overall prices are still up in historical terms including a significant rise on last years prices. The EMI is now sitting at 616p/kg down 9p/kg compared to last week. Good competition still continues against Chinese buyers from European buyers for finer wool categories. There was a higher pass in rate than previous weeks showing supplier resistance. A slightly smaller offering is booked for next week so it will be interesting to see how the buyers react.

| Week ending | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 28 | 30 | 32 |
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| 15/12/2009 | 642 | 587 | 572 | 508 | 494 | 478 | 432 | 379 | 319 | 251 | 215 | 185 |
| 14/01/2010 | 682 | 626 | 566 | 559 | 538 | 520 | 479 | 390 | 341 | 269 | 230 | 196 |
| 06/05/2010 | 693 | 629 | 557 | 545 | 537 | 525 | 495 | 403 | 355 | 270 | 234 | 208 |
| 12/08/2010 | 659 | 597 | 534 | 525 | 522 | 513 | 470 | 403 | 347 | 261 | 230 | 203 |
| 02/09/2010 | 718 | 625 | 541 | 528 | 517 | 509 | 480 | 421 | 359 | 270 | 237 | 211 |
| 07/10/2010 | 759 | 659 | 586 | 572 | 552 | 530 | 486 | 448 | 386 | 277 | 241 | 219 |
| 21/10/2010 | 794 | 688 | 610 | 588 | 563 | 545 | 507 | 466 | 397 | 288 | 253 | 232 |
| 28/10/2010 | 847 | 719 | 611 | 589 | 563 | 543 | 496 | 457 | 407 | 298 | 256 | 240 |
| 04/11/2010 | 903 | 765 | 647 | 617 | 591 | 560 | 518 | 472 | 416 | 299 | 262 | 247 |
| 11/11/2010 | 967 | 806 | 669 | 646 | 610 | 579 | 519 | 474 | 426 | 307 | 275 | 256 |
| 18/11/2010 | 1008 | 802 | 640 | 617 | 588 | 564 | 522 | 469 | 424 | 306 | 273 | 255 |
| Market Change | 46 | -4 | -29 | -29 | -22 | -15 | -3 | -5 | -2 | -1 | -2 | -1 |
| Price year ago | 625 | 564 | 501 | 486 | 473 | 455 | 424 | 374 | 319 | 240 | 208 | 183 |
| Change from last year | 61% | 42% | 28% | 27% | 24% | 24% | 21% | 25% | 33% | 28% | 31% | 39% |

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

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- Name the ballet dancer who requested asylum in France while in Paris with the Kirov Ballet, in June 1961?
- In February 1967, Ronald Ryan became the last man to be hanged in which country, for murdering a guard while escaping from prison in 1965?
- The first Bullins holiday camp opened in which English seaside resort?
- In February 1942, Antonio Oscar Carmona was re-elected as president of which European country?
- What was the nickname of the largest fixed-wing flying boat ever built, the Hughes H-4 Hercules, flown by Howard Hughes in November 1947, for just eight minutes, its only ever flight?
- Who was the first person to fly solo from Hawaii to California?
- In May 1941, who parachuted into Scotland from Germany claiming to be on a peace mission?
- What was the small British militant group responsible for a series of letter bomb attacks between 1970 and 1972, whose targets included banks, embassies and the homes of Conservative MPs?
- Which American expatriate poet and author was arrested by American soldiers in Italy in May 1945 for treason?
- In June 1952, a nuclear test was held in which US desert?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Earth
- Sarah Palin
- Spain J
- Kenya
- Carson (the word diamond is from Greek adamas meaning unbreakable, which also gave us the word adamant)
- Spock
- 1 kilogram (1,000 grams)
- Tantalus (after the legendary King Tantalos of Phrygia - whose story also gives us the word tantalize)
- Malvern
- Goat (a wild mountain goat)



At close of business November 23, 2010

Change over previous week

| | | |
|------------------------------|--------|-----------|
| Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd | 116.50 | -3.00 |
| Falkland Islands Holdings | 365.00 | no change |
| Desire Petroleum | 118.25 | +4.75 |
| Rockhopper Petroleum | 311.00 | +5.25 |
| Borders & Southern Petroleum | 67.25 | same |
| Cable & Wireless | 44.76 | -4.17 |
| Standard Chartered PLC | £17.71 | -1.12 |

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Cape Pembroke under many potential threats

CAPE Pembroke Peninsula, lying just 8km from Stanley, is one of the Falkland Islands most popular recreation areas.

A part of the Stanley Common National Nature Reserve, it extends from Hookers Point, along Surf Bay and eastward to the lighthouse, and also west to include Canopus Hill, Yorke Bay Pond and Gypsy Cove.

First designated as a Wild Animal and Bird Sanctuary in 1973, the area hosts an abundance of animal life, including silver teal, rufous-chested dotterel, and Falkland pipit.

Tussac stands north of the lighthouse are occasionally visited by tussacbird and southern sea lion.

The Cape Pembroke Peninsula is internationally recognised as an Important Plant Area, owing to its marshy grasslands where small dusky sedge and Antarctic eyebright flourish.

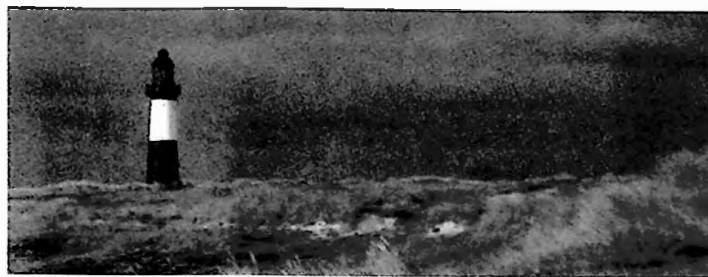
It is also home to the very rare spider-flower, nationally vulnerable pale yellow orchid, and is a stronghold for Dusen's moonwort.

More than 40 years ago, Garrett Harbin penned *The Tragedy of the Commons*, a discussion of the struggle to balance freedom of individual access to common areas with the preservation of features that draw individuals to those same commons in the first place.

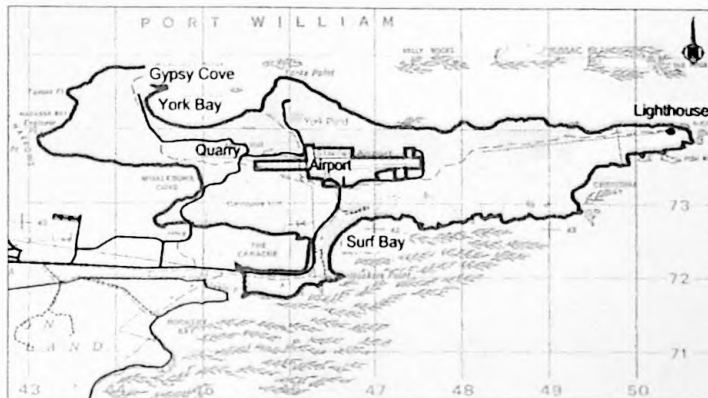
Perhaps we should not be surprised that an area popular with so many and such a diverse group of individuals, located so nearby to Stanley would face this same dilemma?

A popular destination for bird watchers, trekkers, cyclists, dog owners, off-road drivers, and providing winter forage for horse owners, one has to wonder if there's enough of the Cape to meet everyone's demands.

The potential threats to this beautiful corner of the Falklands and its biodiversity are many: the seed of an invasive plant carried on a hiking boot, the enthusiasm of a dog for a swim in a pond, the thrill of narrowly escaping a bog-



Craig Dockrill captured this dramatic image of the lighthouse



Cape Pembroke is designated a National Nature Reserve Area



Dusen's moonwort

ging during an off track adventure. Several invasive species already threaten parts of Cape Pembroke while erosion, resulting from historical and current activities scars the landscape.

It becomes more difficult each year to find a corner of the Cape free from the tracks of off-road

vehicles, while the risk posed by dogs to breeding birds is not difficult to imagine.

No visit to Cape Pembroke is certain to be footprint free, yet no one wants the area to be without visitors.

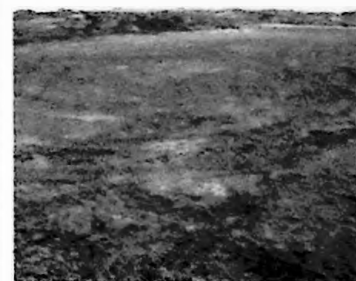
To the credit of various groups, individuals and organisations, some impacts are already being addressed.

Horse grazing is restricted to the winter months, with tussac stands near the lighthouse fence protected.

Invasive plant species are being targeted by control programmes.

Efforts to stabilise eroded areas and restore native plant communities are underway, with fences going up this summer, and a planting programme set for autumn.

Even the track to the lighthouse is being gradually extended in an effort to reduce the wanderings of vehicles across Cape Pembroke.



Tyre tracks wreaking damage

Victim of misuse and vandalism

CAPE Pembroke is a very special place to have so close to Stanley, and it has, or had, such an abundance of wildlife and very rare plants.

Recently it has been subjected to more and more misuse and it seems that soon most of the birdlife will have gone, except for the upland geese.

The last weekend in October is a case in point. At Surf Bay Pond a dog was allowed to rush in to the water and swim after teal ducks with young, to the extent that the parents eventually took wing and flew off.

On the same afternoon, further on and just through the gate going towards the lighthouse were three adults with enormous quad bikes, one of which was bogged in one of the little ponds to the right of the road (home to yellow-billed teal and occasionally the shy silver teal), while another was driving around and around in circles kicking up mud.

The criss-crossing of tyres not just on recognised tracks but over damp areas and over sand dunes is doing a heart-breaking amount of damage to a very fragile area.

Similarly, out of control dogs chasing anything that moves are causing loss of birdlife on the peninsula.

Cape Pembroke is a National Nature Reserve and it is up to all of us to do our best to take care of it, not just for now but for future generations of Stanley dwellers.

Sally Blake and Hay Miller



Pale Yellow Orchid

Cape Pembroke's future may very well depend on each individual doing their own part to preserve the qualities that make this area such a treasured recreation area. Helping out is simple:

- 1) Keeping your dog on leash if you're venturing beyond Surf Bay during summer (Nov-Apr)
- 2) Walk to the lighthouse rather than drive, or follow existing tracks only
- 3) Look for alternative sites for off road adventures
- 4) Volunteer for one of Falklands Conservation's habitat restoration or invasive species control programmes



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Proven Energy has always been extremely proud of its relationship with the Islands and is committed to using the right partner in the area to service its existing fleet and to install new wind turbines.

With this in mind Proven Energy's Fleet Manager, Gavin Kerr, is set to visit the Falkland Islands from the 5th to the 10th of December 2010 to undertake a series of meetings with those who want to know more about customer support, installations, servicing, maintenance or new products.

To make an appointment with Gavin email gavin.kerr@provenenergy.com no later than 2nd December. Please give your name, telephone number, address and state preferred appointment location, Port Stanley or Port Howard. Proven Energy will then arrange an appointment for you.

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Argentine veterans and journalist taking it easy at Lafone House

No desire for new invasion

"HISTORY is one thing, but the reality is that if you were looking for 2,000 people to come here, I don't know how many you would get."

This refreshingly honest view of the difference between the Argentine national myth of the Islas Malvinas and the actuality of the Falkland Islands came from one of six veterans from the small town of Tres Arroyos in the Province of Buenos Aires, who last week were visiting the Islands for the first time since 1982.

Anyone made anxious by British media attempts to hype up the possibility of a new invasion would have done well to talk to these men, who were conscripts in 1982 and, with one exception, members of an amphibious engineering company of the Argentine

marines. Mauricio Garcia, who attended the Remembrance Sunday ceremony at the Cross of Sacrifice with his companions, and afterwards posed for photographs with a party of British veterans, told the Penguin News: "It would be impossible to recover them like we did before."

"There's no means of recovering the Islands. It's impossible today. And no matter what words pass from one government to the other the reality is that no one wants to make an invasion."

Travelling with the group and hoping to make a documentary of their return to the Falklands after 28 years is Andres Vergnano, who is Editor in Chief of the Tres Arroyos local newspaper and also works for Channel 9 TV in Argentina.

John Fowler

3D SEISMIC SURVEY INFORMATION NOTICE

Desire Petroleum plc and Rockhopper Exploration plc have jointly contracted the seismic vessel **POLARUS NADIA** to acquire 3D seismic data over four survey areas in the North Falklands Basin.

The **POLARUS NADIA** is scheduled to arrive on location on Thursday 25 November 2010. The seismic acquisition programme has an estimated completion date of April 2011.

The **POLARUS NADIA** radio call sign **C6XK3** (CHARLIE SIX XRAY Kilo THREE) has a dark green hull and white superstructure and will be towing 10 x 5500 metre long seismic streamers. The tow width of the deployed streamers will be 1000 metres. The distance from the stern of the vessel to the floating tail buoys, will be approximately 6000 metres. The Morse letter "U" will be flashed from the tail buoys.

Survey Area ONE will be targeted in an east-west direction and is bounded by the following co-ordinates:

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| 50° | 28.500' S | 59° | 16.200' W |
| 49° | 41.827' S | 59° | 17.236' W |
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For operational reasons, which may include avoidance of weather or streamer maintenance, the **POLARUS NADIA** may manoeuvre outside of Survey Area ONE from time-to-time.

The **POLARUS NADIA** will be accompanied by the Support Vessel **BRAVO SUPPORTER** radio call sign **ZDJY 7** (ZULU DELTA JULIET YANKIE SEVEN) and the Chase Vessel **FAXABORG** radio call sign **YJQJ6** (YANKIE JULIET QUEBEC JULIET SIX). The **BRAVO SUPPORTER** has a blue hull and white superstructure and the **FAXABORG** has a green hull and white superstructure.

As the wider seismic survey programme unfolds late year, two additional Chase Vessels will also be in attendance: **FENNY** call sign **YJVM4** and **LINDA-C** call sign **YJQTB**.

All vessels, which intend to steam in proximity of Survey Area One, are kindly requested to give the **POLARUS NADIA** a wide berth at all times. Vessels should not pass within 15 kilometres astern of the **POLARUS NADIA**, or within a 9 kilometre corridor along either side of the width of the tow; the tow width being 1000 metres.

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A plucky performance from the U12 Reds, battling the wind

Rising stars put in a great effort

TWO football friendlies involving Stanley's junior footballers took place this Sunday.

The under 12s match began with Wade, the Red team captain, scoring first and Samuel Toolan scoring a second moments later.

After a slow start the Blue team scored twice, captain Kieran Roberts setting the ball for Sanjay Henry to score, and then Daelyn Peck grabbing an equaliser.

In a tight second half Kieran again supplied the ball to Daelyn to score the decider to finish 3-2.

The afternoon's main match was between Stanley Under 14s captained by Scott Thain, and the Stanley Legends, led by Glenn Ross and made up of ex-Stanley players, mostly on the plus side of 40. Miranda defeated goalkeeper Cody McKay to take the lead, and the Legends remained on top for most of the first half.

Young efforts were rewarded when they won a well-constructed equaliser. Ethan Franks rising high against much taller defenders to score. Just before half time the Legends pressure finally told and Richard Short made it 2-1.

Timmy Bommer scored first in the second half and the U14s responded, but couldn't get past goalkeeper Garry Tyrrell. Richard retaliated with a high loop over substitute goalkeeper Torin Harte and shortly after Trevor Morris made it 5-1.

At this stage the U14s were looking a little downhearted but roused to supply Ciaran Nye to score them a second goal. The last action came from the Legends captain who, on escaping the shackles of man of the match Dean Dent for possibly the first time, headed home to make the final score 6-2.

Troyd Bowles



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Sarah wins the Secretary Shield

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Playing in very strong winds the field did well to stay out playing. Fortunately the conditions were at least dry.

The difficult playing conditions meant scores were unlikely to be great and that was the case.

Sarah Bowles claimed the Shield with 31 stableford points, effectively five shots above her handicap of 12.

In second place was Ally Bonner with 30 points while Roy Reynolds won third place with 29 points in a countback with Rod Tuckwood. Glenn Ross and Tony Roche, who won the best front nine. The best back nine was won by Rodney Lee.

No player managed to hit the green on the 12th while Roy Reynolds won the nearest the pin on the 17th and Stuart Haines the

longest drive on the 18th. Only two birdies were recorded all morning with Kevin Clapp and Rod Tuckwood both getting them on the 10th.

The Matchplay is now well under way with some notable close games.

Sarah Bowles was taken to the 19th hole by John Trevaskis and Kevin Clapp squeezed past Tim Bonner in another close fought match.

Tony Roche

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Wednesdays 5.30pm

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|--------|--|------------|------------------------|
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| 08-Dec | Moody Valley & Tumbledown | 8.7 km | Moody Brook Pump House |
| 15-Dec | Stanley Airport via Lady Liz | 5 km | Narrows Bar Car Par |
| 22-Dec | Sappers Hill & Bypass | 10 or 5 km | Stanley Leisure Cent |
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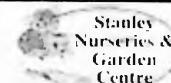
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 Planning & Building Committee – Thursday 2nd December at 8.30am in the Liberation Room, Secretariat
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At 9.25 am a Combined Services Detachment, representing the Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force, and a Detachment from the Falkland Islands Defence Force will enter Christ Church Cathedral, where at 9.45 am the customary Memorial Service will begin, led by the clergy from Stanley and the Force Chaplain. His Excellency the Governor together with the Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands and Members of Legislative Assembly will attend. Members of the Public are very welcome to attend this service.

At the conclusion of the memorial service at about 10.15 am the Parade, led by the Band of the Royal Marines School of Music, will march to the Battle Memorial.

At 10.45 am the parade will arrive at the Battle Memorial. Members of the various youth organisations will be present. At 10.58 His Excellency the Governor will arrive at the Battle Memorial and will inspect the Parade. Following the inspection there will be prayers and wreath laying.

After the ceremony at the Battle Memorial there will be a march past. His Excellency the Governor will take the Salute from a dais at the entrance gates to Government House lawns.

Members of the public wishing to attend the ceremony are asked to arrive no later than 10.50 am.

It is appropriate for decorations and medals to be worn on this occasion.
 Gilbert House
 Stanley

Department of Agriculture

Saladero Open Day

Wednesday 1st December 2010

All are welcome, but please don't bring animals.

Directions: Follow the Saladero signs from Goose Green, continue past the cattle yards to get to the Saladero settlement and meet in the woolshed. For more information please call 27355 or email kstephenson@doa.gov.fk

Programme

- 9.00am Coffee/tea at the Saladero woolshed
Please note start time may be altered to allow for West farmers to arrive by FIGAS
- 9.30am Welcome and outline of days events – John Barton
- 9.40am Update on the National Stud Flock and the future of the Dohnes – Tony Mills
- 10.05am Discussion about and display of Saladero wool – Ian Campbell and Lucy Ellis
- 10.30am Where to with the National Beef Herd – Mac McArthur
- 10.45am Discussion about worm management and future trials – Susan Campbell
- 11.15am Why the DoA advocates ewe pregnancy scanning – Zoe Luxton and Lucy Ellis
- 11.45am Estimating potential forage yields and what is required to achieve those yields – Andy Pollard
- 12.15pm Lunch – the Galley Café will be selling food so please bring money!
- 1.00pm 'Start Your Engines' – Saladero farm tour, stopping at key points to view and discuss Management-Intensive Grazing, pasture and cropping, beef cattle, ditching, waterholes etc.
- 2.30pm Cattle yards for demonstration of backfat and muscle scanning – Tony Mills
- 3.00pm Sum up and conclusions (location weather dependent) – Mac McArthur
- 3.30pm Finish

The Falkland Islands Company - Vacancies

Warehouse Order Clerk

A vacancy will shortly exist for the position of Warehouse Order Clerk for the Falkland Island Company Ltd.

Working as part of a small team you will participate in the development of the Company's range of products for resale.

Responsibilities includes:

Ordering and stock control
 Dealing with suppliers and customers
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Applicants must be:

- Well organised and enjoy working on your own initiative.
- Confident
- Possess good communication skills
- Be able to meet deadlines whilst working under pressure in a busy environment
- Must be flexible and ready to work weekends and public holidays if necessary.
- Demonstrate a good level of computer literacy.

Salary will reflect successful candidate's experience and qualifications.

For further details of the post, please contact Justina Peters the Warehouse Manager on 27641 or on e-mail jic.whse@horizon.co.fk

Interested persons should send a letter of application to the Warehouse Manager.

The Falkland Islands Company Limited have a vacancy for a permanent part-time Administration Assistant within the Insurance and Travel Depts.

This is a new post within the dept and hours of work are approximately 20 hours per week, Monday to Friday. Working hours are negotiable and could be tailored to suit the successful candidate.

Interested persons should have a polite, pleasant nature and also have a good standard of English. Previous office experience would be preferred however not essential as training will be provided.

For enquiries or applications for this post, please contact Eva Jaffray on 27620

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

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Hours: 37.5 hours per week
Salary: Grade A/A1, commencing at £72,492 per annum
For Information: Contact Michael Poole, Hospital Manager, on telephone number 28000 during normal working hours
Closing Date: Monday 6th December 2010

Health & Social Services

Staff Nurse - Hours: 37.5 hours per week
Salary: Grade D, commencing at £20,622 per annum
For Information: Contact Mandy Heathman, Chief Nursing Officer, on telephone number 28008 during normal working hours
Closing Date: Monday 6th December 2010

Department of Agriculture

Laboratory Assistant - Hours: 37.5 hours per week
Salary: Grade J, commencing at £10,962 per annum
For Information: Contact John McArthur, Senior Agricultural Advisor, on telephone number 27355 during normal working hours
Closing Date: Monday 6th December 2010

Fisheries Department

Scientific Fisheries Observer - Hours: 37.5 hours per week
Salary: Grade E, commencing at £19,824 per annum
For Information: Contact Joost Pomper, Observer Coordinator, on telephone number 27260 during normal working hours
Closing Date: Monday 6th December 2010

Stanley Leisure Centre/Swimming Teachers

Casual Sports Attendant - Hours: 37.5 hours per week
Salary: Grade H, Commencing at £6.49 per hour
For Information: Contact Steve Dent, Recreation Manager, on telephone number 27285 during normal working hours
Closing Date: Monday 6th December 2010

Education Department

Supply Teacher - Hours: As required
Salary: Will be paid at the rate of £157.50 per day
For Information: Contact Richard Fogarty, Assistant Director of Education, on telephone 27289 during normal working hours
Closing Date: Monday 6th December 2010

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@see.gov.fk

Cable & Wireless is looking for an individual to carry out its user satisfaction surveys. The work will take between 2 - 3 hours per week and will be best carried out during the evenings. Candidates must possess excellent communication skills, be a good listener with a calm manner and be able to formulate results succinctly. It is vital that applicants demonstrate excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to remain impartial. Remuneration levels will be dependent on the individual fulfilling agreed criteria. The cost of all survey related calls will be met by Cable & Wireless. For further information or an application form please contact Jeanette Miller on freephone 131 or jeanette.miller@cwfi.co.fk

Stanley Growers

Vacancy for an Agricultural/Horticultural university student this summer December - March
Stanley Nurseries and Garden Centre have vacancies for seasonal general workers December - April, possibly to June
Please apply in writing to Tim Miller, Stanley Growers Ltd by 3rd December.

Easy clean require a part time cleaner for immediate start. The successful candidate must be of clean and sober habits and have at least three years domestic and commercial cleaning experience. The candidate will be required to work some unsocial hours including weekends and public holidays. The possession of a full clean driving licence would also be advantageous. Candidates must be willing to undergo police checks. Please phone 51073 to apply or for more information.

Penguin Travel requires 4x4 Drivers to drive to Volunteer Point on 12th January 2011. If you are able please contact Poppy Napier, Assistant Tourism Manager on 27630.

Falklands Fish Farming Ltd is seeking to employ a person as Hatchery Assistant commencing work as soon as possible. The position will initially be part time with the prospect of developing into a full time position in approximately six to eight months time. The successful applicant will ideally have an interest in fish farming and some previous experience in working in a fish farm. The work will involve a wide range of tasks in connection with the husbandry of the company's brood stock and facilities. For further information please contact Paul Howes on 52346, or e mail fm@cwimail.fk. Applications should be received by close of business Wednesday 1st December 2010.

Byron Holdings Limited require:

Administrative agent. Mature, multi-talented and multilingual (English, Spanish, Portuguese) candidate required. Computer literate with proven work experience in service sector, preferably ship husbanding and marine related. Educated to minimum sixth form college level or degree equivalent. Confident driver with clean licence. Physically fit. Certificated in provision of medical first aid and marine industry safety training (or equivalent). Able to work under stress, and be part of a polyvalent administrative team. Commitment to working 24/7, including weekends and public holidays as operationally required. Successful candidate must commit to completing an initial 12 months of employment without a holiday break. Applicants need not apply if they are unable to observe a strict drug and alcohol policy. Further details on request: Tel 22245. Written applications before 12:00hrs 3rd December 2010



To Kaci. Happy 7th birthday for Wednesday. Love you lots from Mum and Dad



Have a very happy birthday on the 27th Michele. Love you always, from your boys xxxooxxx"



To Kaci. Happy 7th birthday for Wednesday 1st December. Have a lovely day. Love from Nan and Granddad

To Kaci. Happy 7th birthday for the 1st December. Have a great day. Love from Auntie Angie & Uncle Roger. Kisses and cuddles from Konner

We would like to say a big thank you to Andrew Newman, Sukey Cameron and Dick Sawle for their much needed assistance and good result at Brize Norton. The Wilkinson Family.

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diggers, please
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21755



To Abigail Happy 3rd Birthday for Sunday. Loads of love from Mummy, Daddy, Shannon & Kimberley xxx



To Ella Jonas. Happy Birthday for tomorrow, hope you have a lovely day. Loads of love Mummy and Daddy

To Ella Jonas. Happy Birthday, have a great day! Loads of Love Nana, Grandad, Auntie Lindsay, Nigel, Chloe and Olivia



To Darryl. Happy 1st birthday for tomorrow. We love you millions. From Mummy & Daddy. Happy 1st birthday Darryl. Love Nanny and Granddad

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Contact Coral on 55117

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Cook books (2 x James Martin £10 each and 1 x Nick Naim £15)
Contact Colin 54161

Dyson DC07 upright cleaner, Immaculate condition £50. Ring Anne on 54481

Alingo 2 meter base set with coax and antenna. In good condition. Reason for sale not used any more. Asking price £200.00. For more information contact 54707

Silver Fox FR26 mountain bike, Hardly used £150. Call 51200 or 21200

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Big old TV £15
Bedside cabinet - old hut solid £10
Sturdy wingback chair, pink velvet. £40
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Heated pet bed (new boxed) £15
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Carl Lewis Cross trainer £90
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Bob the builder toys for sale. Consists of lorry, travis and trailer, tumbler, flex, muck, RV, grabber, skip, and the forklift one! all in good condition £5 each. Tel 41104

Bridge results for Wednesday 24th November - 1st Joan Middleton & Rene Duncan 2nd Candy Blackley & Bernard Peck 3rd Bob Alazia & Rosie King

Christmas messages in Penguin News

Send your Christmas and New Year messages to friends and family through Penguin News. Just £5 for a message up to 40 words.
To reach overseas readers send your messages to us by December 6 for December 10 edition. For inclusion in the December 17 edition ensure your message is with us by the 12 and for the Christmas Eve edition by December 20.

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White 5 door, 7 seat Discovery 200Tdi, 1993 model, very reliable. £2,500 ono contact Leeann or Ralph Harris on 52131

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Suzuki JR80 Child's motorbike in very good condition with trailer £850 o.n.o Call Angus or Carl Tel 22833 Mob 52283 after 5pm.

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Suzuki Vitara J1X (for spares)
Kona Stinky Downhill Mountain bike
Call 55854 for details

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For sale: 54 Davis Street
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For sale, 3 Murray Heights, Two bedroom porta-kabin, fully furnished and equipped, in good condition, centrally heated. Available from early December. For further enquiries or viewing please contact Miguel Hernandez on 21764

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And Hoodies - £27.00

Colours black, navy and white and sizes small to extra extra large. There is also a selection of medallions, key rings and spoons. Items can be purchased from the FIGAS Check-in at Stanley Airport.

HOUSE SALE

A range of items will be on sale at Flat 2, 5 Jeremy Moore Avenue from any time after 9.00am on Saturday and 9.00am on Sunday. The items include a LEC fridge, Tricity Bendix washing machine, Sharp microwave oven, Samsung 21" TV and DVD player, Electrolux Hoover, Morphy Richards blender, Hinari steamer and citrus juicer, telephone and modem.

We are also looking to find a good home for two great cats, brother and sister; one tortoise shell and one black. Interested? Telephone 22567

Girl Guide Association

Xmas fun afternoon at the Town Hall on Saturday 11 December at 2pm. Santa's Grotto, treasure hunt, family bingo, tombola, cakes, refreshments and lots more. All ages are welcome

NOTICES

The next session of Legislative Assembly has been scheduled to take place at 10.30 on Friday 26 November 2010 in the Court and Assembly Chambers, Town Hall.

From the Falkland Club

The Annual Battle Day party will be held in the club rooms on the evening of Tuesday 7th December commencing at 9pm.

Members are permitted to invite three guests and those attending are reminded to bring the customary plate of food for the buffet table

THE GALLEY CAFE GOOSE GREEN

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The third round of the **Falklands Motocross** season is being held on Sunday the 28th of November at Fairy Cove. The Time Trial, which is situated on the north side of Stanley harbour, will start at 10.30 am and is kindly being sponsored by the Speedwell Store. Hopefully the legendary Rincon Grande burgers will be on sale. For more information please contact Jay on 55534 or Chris on 51640.

THE ILEN RESTORATION PROJECT

Dr Jim McAdam will give an illustrated talk on progress with the restoration of the MV *Ilen* in Co Cork, Ireland. Geography Room, Community School @ 6pm on Wednesday 1st December. All are welcome to see the interest this historic craft is generating in Ireland.

Elephant Seal Talk

Dr Filippo Galimberti of the Elephant Seal Research Group will give a presentation about the ongoing research being conducted on elephant seals on Sea Lion Island. The talk will focus on the movements and behaviour of seals fitted with satellite tags this year and last year. Anyone with an interest is invited to attend the presentation. The talk will be in the FICS Geography Room on Friday 3rd December from 5.30 until 6.30 pm.



LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S MISSION CAFE NEW HOURS

The Lighthouse Seamen's Mission Cafe now opens an hour earlier on Sunday. Our new hours are: Wednesday through Friday 10am to 4pm, Saturday and Sunday 11am to 4pm. Last order for hot food at 3pm.

VICTORIA & ALEX

Saturday 4th November 12 - 5.
Reflexology taster sessions with Kathryn McGeachie
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Enjoy a glass of champagne with friends and have an exclusive look at our new collection.

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The Falkland Islands Red Cross AGM will be held on Monday 13th December at 5.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Members and non members' interested in the work of the Falkland Islands Red Cross are welcome to attend

Falkland Islands Yacht Club The Yacht Club is holding a BBQ with over-night stay at Sparrow Cove on the weekend of 27/28th November. Boats to gather off the Government Jetty ready to leave at 11am on Saturday 27th. Bring your own drink & food to put on the barbecue. All boats welcome to join in. For further info contact Janet McLeod on 53566 or Tony Blake on 51684. sailing@horizon.co.fk

Lost LEEDA fly-fishing reel, silver with orange floating line in the area of the culvert by Estancia. Contact Joe Peake 64383.

Urgently required to rent a bungalow/ house preferably bungalow for approx 3 months. Elderly couple arriving early December. Call Arlette 22891 or Laura on 21496

Acorns will be holding a Bring & Buy sale in the KEMH Day Centre on Tuesday 30th November from 10.00 - 11.00 a.m. Any items you would like to donate can be dropped off either at the Day Centre or Social Services. Please ensure items are clearly marked. Bring & Buy. Baked goods and local produce are always welcome!



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Real impact of reported port ban still in question

YET another aggressive assault on the Falkland Islands economy by Argentina became apparent this week with the report that - at the urging of President Cristina Kirchner's government - the Union of South American Nations (UNASUR) had agreed to close members' ports to vessels sailing under the Falkland Islands flag.

Reaction to the news in the Islands was immediate. One fishing company was reported as saying that such a ban would have "a huge negative impact on us."

Later, reaction from members of the Legislative Assembly and representatives of the potentially most affected industries became more muted, as attempts began to measure the full force and potential practical impact of the reported ban. Government House said those attempts would be ongoing.

The decision to prohibit the entry into South American ports of Falklands flagged vessels was reportedly taken at the fourth annual meeting of UNASUR, which began in Georgetown, Guyana on November 26, and was attended by most of the presidents of the 12 member nations.

However, it is not mentioned on UNASUR's own website and does not appear in the 2,000-word Georgetown Declaration, which followed the summit.

Speaking on local radio, Chairman of the Falkland Islands Fishing Companies Association Stuart Wallace summed up the prevailing mood of caution: "Clearly it's not a welcome development and we will all be watching to see what force it actually has. We don't know for example whether such a statement has to be ratified by the governments involved or what practical effect will be given to it."

While the statement had the potential to add to the costs of the Falklands fishing industry and would be a major inconvenience to



Donald, Katie and Sukey Cameron with Rob Yssel after the unveiling by Katie of a plaque made by Rob renaming the archive building after Jane Cameron. Story Page 3. Picture: Tony Heathman

vessels like the Concordia Bay, which currently goes to South American ports for maintenance, Mr Wallace thought the main sufferers would possibly be companies in those ports, some of whom were already negatively affected by previous actions of the Argentine Government.

Whether a real threat or not, in Mr Wallace's opinion, there are clearly some lessons to be learned: "Increasingly it is clear that we in the Falklands have to give priority to sorting out and establishing what we are going to do with our marine infrastructure in the future.

"It's a personal view because FIFCO haven't discussed it in this sense, but I feel that it's becoming a strategic necessity that we put resources into better facilities than we currently have. It's pretty clear to all of us that we

are facing a very aggressive enemy and they are increasingly taking measures which are aimed at seriously damaging our economy."

Mr Wallace said that while locally the fishing industry was waiting to find out what precisely had been said and what its practical effects might be, members were also hoping to see HM Government, who have responsibility for our foreign affairs, being more active than they appear to have been in ensuring that if Argentina is aggressive in this fashion, there will be some consequences for them.

Speaking to local media on Wednesday evening, Legislative Assembly spokesman, Cllr Roger Edwards spoke of the difficulty he and his colleagues and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office were having in responding to something which had not yet appeared

"in black and white," although they took some comfort in unconfirmed reports the statement by UNASUR included a reference to their intention of respecting the international law of the sea.

Earlier in the week, Cllr Gavin Short said: "We are naturally concerned at the content of media reports on this issue. We have not yet seen the text of the statement or agreement, so are not yet sure of its full implications for us. Once we have seen the text we shall be able to say more and shall then be able to consider our reaction.

"If anyone was in any doubt about the hostile intent that Argentina has towards us and their drive to blockade us then the Georgetown statement, if being reported correctly, should dispel those doubts."

John Fowler

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

"THERE is no legislation in the Falkland Islands regarding the rights of access to public buildings for people who have physical disabilities. The United Kingdom has only recently become a signatory to the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Disabled, but so far the requirements of this convention have not been extended to the Falkland Islands nor to any other British Overseas Territory as far as we are aware."

This statement from the government's legal department came as a bit of a surprise to one who once used to worry that his hotel in Scotland might be closed down – not just because of the rats living in its 19th century cavity walls, but because if you succeeded in getting your wheelchair into the only downstairs bedroom, you had to go out into the street in order to get to the dining room for breakfast.

Lack of enforcing legislation may well be why access to the Town Hall – which passes in the absence of any other, as Stanley's social hub – is so difficult, if not impossible, for anyone not able-bodied and in possession of two working legs.

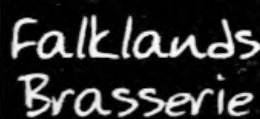
It may also be why, when former KEMH nursing sister Lidda Luxton fired the opening shots in a new campaign to get something done about it, far from blasting our elected representatives into immediate action, they appeared instead to provoke a rather mysterious historical debate about a phantom lift, and their detonation was lost in the mists of time.

It seems that once upon a time, so long ago that the details of its existence are sparse, there was a lift bought and delivered for installation in the Town Hall – not the chairlift which was once installed and then dismantled – but a proper lift, which maybe had those sliding doors that clang shut and brass handles. Who knows?

What is known is that it existed; what is not known are its whereabouts.

Now a lift is quite a big thing, not likely to be found down the back of the sofa like small change or discarded underwear. While I endorse the call for disabled access to the Town Hall and worry that the lack of it shames our supposedly caring society, if our government in its infinite wisdom is capable of losing something as big as a lift, should we not worry even more about what else they may have lost in the past or be going to lose in the future?

John Fowler



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Theresa Lang and Sylvia Allen donning their wares

Mark it advent-ageous

THE advent market at the Parish Hall on Saturday, organised by the Cathedral's committee, raised £1,700 for the church through the sale of homemade gifts.

Reverend Richard Hines was assisting the always popular café selling tea, coffee and a colourful assortment of buns. He told the Penguin News: "It is a success when people turn up and appear to be enjoying themselves. The profit is always an added benefit. The event's a credit to the people who put the work in and their preparation." On offer were deco-



Knitted gifts were a big hit

rated Christmas cakes and cards, puddings, preserves, knitwear, tombola and stalls for children to get creative decorating their own keepsakes and cookies.

Desire's Rachel strikes potential

HUNDREDS of local investors will be rejoicing in the wake of yesterday's announcement that Desire Petroleum has at last struck oil in its Rachel North well.

Shares in Desire Petroleum on the Alternative Investment Market (AIM), which had earlier slumped as low as 97p on rumours of a dry well, leapt 51 per cent as a result of the findings, then dipped slightly to end at 132.25p.

Shares in Rockhopper Exploration, which owns a 7.5 per cent interest in the Rachel well, jumped 15 per cent.

Desire Petroleum announced that having reached a total depth of 3,052m, data obtained suggested hydrocarbons were present with 57m of net pay in multiple zones.

Desire Chairman Stephen Phipps was encouraged with the

initial results saying: "This discovery, combined with Rockhopper's Sea Lion discovery confirms our belief that the eastern flank play fairway in the North Falkland Basin is highly prospective and further oil fields will be discovered in this area."

"Desire's recent discovery may yield about 50 million barrels of recoverable oil, which would make it borderline commercial, but it is not a slam-dunk like we've seen with Rockhopper," said Peter Hitchens, an analyst at Panmure Gordon in London.

He also expressed concern that "the more successes that happen, the greater the prize and the more that diplomatic tensions will rise."

Desire plans to drill two more wells before the end of the summer drilling season in April 2011.

Ships in Stanley harbour for the week ending December 2



| Vessel | Type | Vessel agent | Departed |
|------------------|---------|--------------|----------|
| Vaihere | Yacht | Private | 25 Nov |
| Seal | Yacht | Private | 25 Nov |
| Toisa Invincible | Supply | Byron | 26 Nov |
| Mearsk Pacer | Supply | Byron | 29 Nov |
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Medical Services Tax is 'easiest pill to swallow'

DESPITE legal difficulties which caused its name to be changed – and spirited public opposition from at least one prominent ex-councillor – the Medical Services Tax Bill 2010 was passed by the Legislative Assembly without objection or debate on Friday.

Presenting the Bill, Financial Secretary Keith Padgett said the MST was "intended to raise funds to provide a contribution to the costs of medical care for our society."

From the beginning of the 2011 tax year, employees will pay MST on their gross earnings, including benefits in kind, at the rate of 1%, while their employers will pay MST on the same earnings and benefits in kind at 1.5%.

Self-employed persons will pay MST on their profits at the rate of 1.5%.

MLAs are being treated as self-employed for the purposes of this Bill.

Mr Padgett said the definitions of earnings and benefits in kind would be largely identical to those used for income tax.

For the most part, deductions will be allowed in the same way as Income Tax.

MST will not be payable on pension contributions made by employers, and pension contributions made by employees will not be deductible when calculating the amount of MST due.

Educational benefits are not subject to MST.

A number of Legislative Assembly members defined their position in relation to MST during their adjournment speeches.

Cllr Dick Sawle, who found himself accidentally seconding the motion when he raised his hand to speak to it, said there should be "no doubt whatsoever" that this was a tax.

He said although any tax revenue raised must go first to the Consolidated Fund, he wished to make it clear that the revenue raised by the MST was targeted and would go towards the ever-increasing cost of the provision of medical services.

The introduction of MST is estimated to raise about £1 million.

To raise that amount through income tax would mean an increase of about 5p in the pound, and only employees would have been footing the bill.

Cllr Roger Edwards supported the introduction of MST though, like several of his colleagues, he would have preferred the title Medical Services Levy.

He said councillors had considered various options including VAT, Fuel Tax and Gross Sales Tax, but MST was unanimously considered to be "the better option" or, as his daughter, Cllr Emma Edwards later put it: "The easiest pill to swallow."

Cllr Jan Cheek said it was "too important to let semantics regarding the title be a hindrance to something we feel we have to do," but she said she regretted the word "levy" had been dropped on the advice of the Attorney General.

Councillors, she said, were "not immune to the financial ills of the rest of the world," but she felt the MST was "the least unpleasant" of the options available.

"No government in its right mind wants to impose another burden upon its people," said Cllr Gavin Short.

He said the MST had been introduced "with a heavy heart" and the revenue would not go anywhere near covering the Medical Department's operating costs.

Facing off

WITH no names supplied by the artist, we had to rely on good old local face recognition for last week's front page image. However, our systems are not as infallible as those of MI5, and we apologise to both Frank Jaffray and Tony Courtney – the genuine face – for our error.

Albatross die

AN unusual amount of albatross deaths were recorded recently on Steeple Jason Island. Alistair Baylis of Falklands Conservation said it appeared to be an "isolated incident with no spread likely." FC has sent samples to the UK for analysis.

Knifing charge

MISS Alena Scott of MPA, accused of maliciously attacking and wounding her partner with a kitchen knife, pleaded not guilty to the charge when she appeared before the Senior Magistrate's Court on Friday. The case was adjourned until December 9.

Driver banned

MPA resident Neil Monaghan (53) admitted in court on Wednesday driving a vehicle on the MPA road under the influence of alcohol. He was disqualified from driving for 12 months and ordered to pay fines and costs totalling £435.

Ad deadlines

WOULD all advertisers wishing to place display ads (full, half and quarter page) in our pre-Christmas editions please ensure ad spaces are booked at least one week prior to publication.

Two to visit

THE 1,350-passenger capacity Veendam and the Kapitan Khlebnikov (108) both visit Stanley tomorrow, the only cruise ships in the islands until Veendam returns on Sunday December 12.

Of course...

DR Bernadette Paver tells us she has in fact completed the diabetes course which in last week's Penguin News we implied she had just signed up for. Our apologies.

Cadets on show

THE Sea Cadets host an open day at their HQ from 12-3pm on Sunday to celebrate the organisation's 150th anniversary and the 20th year of the Falklands unit.

All aboard

HMS Clyde hosts an open day alongside FIPASS jetty from 11am-4pm on Tuesday. All visitors are warmly welcome.

Archives in Jane's name

THE Jane Cameron National Archives is the name on the bronze plaque on the wall of the government archives building, which was unveiled on Tuesday. The plaque was made by Jane's partner Rob Yssel and unveiled by her niece Katie, daughter of older brother Donald, who was also present with sister Sukey.

Choosing not to dwell on the unhappy and tragic events of last year which took Jane Cameron from us, before calling on Katie to unveil the plaque, Assembly Member Dick Sawle paid tribute to the way in which Jane had worked ceaselessly to establish the archives and to have them stored in an appropriate building. It was, he said, due to Jane's dogged and devoted nature that the archives were here today and it was absolutely right they should be named after her.

Games show

MEMENTOES from Commonwealth Games athletes were displayed at FICS on Tuesday. The Overseas Games Association aimed the showcase to inspire sport's rising hopefuls. Chairman Mike Summers said it was also "a great way to thank our generous sponsors." More next week...



Lisa with brothers Paul and Ben and parents Neil and Glenda

Signed, sealed, delivered

OCCASIONS are few in Stanley for putting on that little black cocktail dress or something with a bit of extra glitz and glamour, but the launch of Lisa Watson's book *Waking Up to War*, which the Penguin News reviewed last week, provided one, at least for the many elegantly dressed ladies present.

Unlike their wives and girlfriends, for many of the men this was clearly the first time they had set foot inside the Victoria & Alex

boutique on John Street since it was Molly Barnes' shop.

After a brief speech of thanks, particularly to Stanley Services for their sponsorship, just like any celebrity author, Lisa got down to the business of signing the many copies of her book bought by those present, while her guests continued to hobnob and enjoy the free drink. Had Hello magazine turned up, no one would have been in the least surprised.

Legislative Assembly Diary

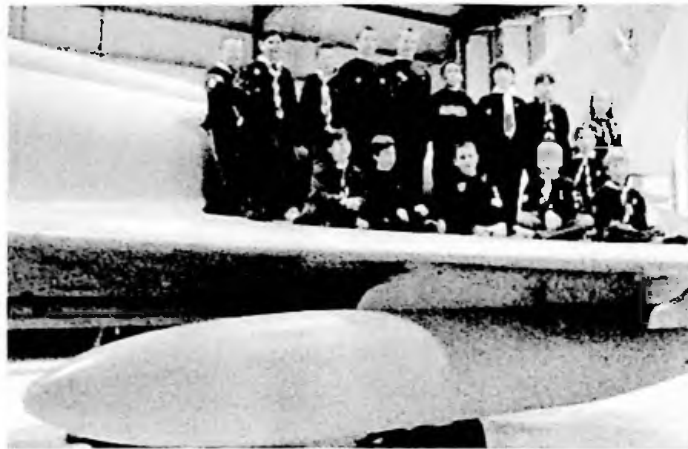
Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

THE next steps in the implementation of the smoking ban will get underway shortly so that notification of a start date can be made. It is difficult to imagine that anyone is not aware of the dangers of active and passive smoking. Nicotine patches and advice are available for those who wish to quit. Patient.co.uk is another reputable and straightforward source of information and advice. Signage is to be kept as simple and inexpensive as possible and could be printed from internet templates, although of course people may choose to go for something more elaborate.

REPRESENTATIVES of the PR firm Edelman are in the Islands this week and will be running a series of workshops with MLAs and officials. This is their opportunity to get a real "feel" for, and understanding of the Falklands to inform the work they do for us. I hope we can pick up some ideas of ways to present our case more effectively. I have told them that they will lose me if the word vibrant appears anywhere in the context of people or places. It is one of many hackneyed words and phrases seemingly loved by advertisers and those convinced that "management speak" is good.

UNTIL last week I had no idea how much frustration and anger is felt by those affected by the ongoing delays in arrival of airmail. Since then I've been given many examples, including items for which air postage has been paid arriving by sea, months after posting, and important spare parts and bank statements delayed for weeks or months. It will be interesting to learn where the delays are occurring. Is it the Royal Mail system or is it in military depots?

THE Wikileaks saga is interesting. It emphasises the fact that you cannot assume that any correspondence will remain confidential. I never say anything on email that I would not be prepared to stand by in public. Likewise, never assume that it is impossible for anyone to listen in to a phone call, and that is not an aspersion on C&W, but a recognition of 21st century technology.



Falklands Cub Scouts riding high on the wing of a Typhoon

Cubs go up, up and away

FIFTEEN members of the 1st Falkland Islands Cub Scouts were swept off their feet and onto the wing of a Typhoon when they visited MPA recently.

As well as being given a guided tour of the ops room and the opportunity to plot flying routes, young Niall Evans learned one of the jets could fly to his house on the West in just eight minutes. Before leaving 1435 Flight, the

Cubs gave the crew a "thank you" cake and some Falklands strawberries. Troop leaders Tim and Jan Miller organised the visit as a treat for their smart turn out and wreath carrying duties at the Remembrance Sunday Parade.

"We would like to thank Squadron Leader "Milli" Millikin and Flight Lieutenant "TC" Clement for organising this special visit," said Jan.

Louder international voice needed for FIG

THE UK Coalition Government would like to see Falkland Islanders being more proactive in getting their message to the world.

Assembly Member Dick Sawle, just back from the Overseas Territories Conference (OTCC) in London and meetings with minister Jeremy Brown, says this wish stems from the determination of the British Government to view their overseas territories as assets rather than liabilities.

This more positive view brings with it a responsibility on the part of the territories to come up to scratch in areas concerning good governance, but also to define clearly what it is they want out of the relationship with the British Government, Cllr Sawle says, adding that it was made clear in the main conference that home rule was the goal towards which all British Overseas Territories should be striving.

Cllr Sawle says he hopes people will not misunderstand being proactive as implying another agreement with Argentina like that made in 1999.

He says he and his Assembly colleagues realise there is a need for the Falkland Islands to speak more loudly to the world and ways of doing this are being actively considered.

At the moment the Argentine Government is winning the public relations war "hands down," says Cllr Sawle. But he hopes that with



Dick Sawle with Overseas Territories Minister Jeremy Brown

the aid of recently available historical findings, the Falkland Islands Government can begin to explode the myth upon which the Argentine sovereignty claim is based, namely that an Argentine civilian population was expelled from the Falkland Islands by the British in 1833.

While this attempt is not likely to be successful in Buenos Aires, says Cllr Sawle, he hopes that a start may be made next year to win over the Caribbean countries, including some members of the British Commonwealth, who last year voiced their support for sovereignty negotiations.

Saint Helena Councillor Tara Thomas will provide the political lead to a working group set up by the South Atlantic Territories at the OTCC, which will investigate ways in which these territories -

New AG appointed

MARK Lewis, a 45-year-old father of two, has been appointed as the new Attorney General.

Governor Nigel Haywood, who announced the appointment yesterday after interviews last week in London, said: "Mr Lewis showed strong skills and achievements across the range of areas. His appointment is good news for the Falklands and I have no doubt he will play a key role in ensuring our effective government".

Mr Lewis, who takes up the job in April, is currently Audit Solicitor for the Audit Commission in England. Previously he worked as a solicitor in a number of UK local authorities and as Director of Corporate Services/Head of Law and Administration for Torbay Council in the UK. He graduated in Law from Nottingham Trent University in 1987 and qualified as a solicitor in 1989.

He is married to Hengameh and has two children. His family will remain in the UK to complete secondary schooling.

Falkland Islands, St Helena, Tristan da Cunha and Pitcairn - may work more closely together in the future.

The feeling was that there were several areas of interest, like tourism, fishing, renewable energy, environmental protection and telecommunications which were common to all and might benefit from a consolidated approach.

Initially, said Cllr Sawle, this group would be something of a "talk shop" until its aims and objectives can be defined.

This, it was hoped, would happen before next year's meeting of the OTCC.

Other issues relevant to the Falkland Islands arising out of the OTCC included easier access for overseas territories to European Union funds, possibly even to the UK's Lottery Fund.

Bill passed, but no date set for it to become law

THE much debated Smoking Prohibition Bill has been passed by the narrowest of majorities – but when it will come into force remains to be seen.

Legislative Assembly members on Friday first went into committee to consider some amendments to the Bill, introduced by Cllr Emma Edwards, which allowed for the penalties for first-time offenders to be somewhat mitigated at police discretion.

Apart from postponing a renewed debate about the Bill, the net effect of the amendments, according to Cllr Sawle, was to make life more complicated than necessary for the public.

He reiterated his view that non-smoking legislation was unnecessary and that a better result could be achieved by education.

He did not wish either to place the burden of monitoring compliance on the police or see added regulations on signage, a view supported by Cllrs Gavin Short and Bill Luxton.

Cllr Luxton said although he maintained his previous position of “deeply not caring” about smoking, he was aware that a large part of the population was in favour of the ban and therefore he was abstaining, while being aware that this would allow the Bill to pass.

In the end the Bill was passed by four votes to three, with one abstention. Both Edwards voted in favour, together with Cllrs Jan Cheek and Sharon Halford.

The ExCo paper on the subject stated: “If the Smoking (Prohibition) Bill is passed by the Legislative Assembly, the Director of

Health and Education and the Chief Medical Officer will prepare a full implementation plan for the legislation (dealing with matters such as smoking cessation, health promotion and raising awareness of the smoking ban). Once that has been put into place, it would be possible to bring the legislation into force. These matters will be the subjects of future ExCo papers, if the Bill is passed.”

So it looks as if smokers can go on puffing in the bars of Stanley for a little while longer without fear of the law. And among them, no doubt, will be the Hon Dick Sawle who, as he passed the Penguin News on the way to the meeting, cheerily exhaled clouds of blue smoke between a big grin, on the other side of our office window.

John Fowler

Give us two minutes...



Bono McKay

1. What is your most prized possession?

My Rover AKA Jimbob

2. Who would you most like to have a cup of tea or a tot with?

Lee Evans. Tea or a tot it would be a laugh

3. What is the best or worst piece of advice you've been given?

To “down” a birthday drink that is mouldy coloured... not a good thing

4. If you could set up a business in the Falklands what would it be?

An off-road shop with all the good stuff

5. There's a “Falklands” has got talent” competition, how would you audition?

I would have to give singing a go

6. What in your everyday life drives you crazy?

My boss. That's pretty common I think, but mine's my Dad, so I'm kind of hoping he doesn't read this one

7. What is your nickname and why?

The “Hoagie Man” to some, but I do not know why

8. What is your favourite TV programme?

Two and a Half Men, for sure

9. If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be?

Aaland. I went there with the Island Games last year and I'd like to go back; it was a great place

10. What would people be surprised to learn about you?

I once went clay-shooting in a wheelchair

Bono. AKA owner of Jimbob, turned 18 two weeks ago. The pair are usually found off-roading, but he is also a keen clay pigeon shooter. Bono recently represented the Falklands at the Commonwealth Games in Delhi, at the Island Games and at various shooting events across the UK



Tara Hewitt and Pauline Sackett outside their new BAS office

BAS moves to Plot One

BRITISH Antarctic Survey's (BAS) Stanley Office is now open after relocating to Plot One – the former Education Office – on the corner of Villiers Street and Ross Road.

Speaking from Cambridge, BAS Head of Communications Linda Capper said: “The Falkland Islands is a vital part of the BAS operation and it is important that we have a good facility in a prominent position in Stanley. Our staff

look forward to spending time working there while they are en route to Antarctica.”

Stanley-based logistics coordinator Pauline Sackett said: “We're always very happy to welcome visitors, whether locals or tourists, to chat about our work and pick up information leaflets.” The new office is open 9am-4pm weekdays, and closed 12pm-1.30pm.

Next week: meet the BAS team at KEP Base, South Georgia

Kirchner is questioned

THE mental health of Argentine President Cristina Kirchner is questioned in one of the thousands of US intelligence documents released this week by the Wikileaks organisation.

According to a “secret” document dated December 31 the US State Department Operations and Intelligence Office posed questions such as “what measures does CFK or her advisors adopt to help her cope with stress?” and “is she medicated?”

The documents reveal Mrs Kirchner, who is understood to have long been diagnosed as a bipolar case, was the subject of a profile request from US State Department Secretary Hillary Clinton who a few months later visited Buenos Aires.

Argentine ambassador to the UN Jorge Argüello said on Tuesday that the released documents were “a delicate matter that will put the US at least in an embarrassing position.”

Referendum to decide constituency

ALTHOUGH opinions about the need for a single constituency in the Falklands differ among our eight elected councillors, all of them agree it is an issue on which the electorate should have the final say.

First in the running order during the Legislative Assembly meeting on Friday was a motion proposed by Cllr Sharon Halford and seconded by Cllr Jan Cheek calling for a referendum to be held before the next General Election on the subject of whether or not

the existing Camp and Stanley constituencies should be merged.

The motion calls for a two-thirds majority in favour of a single constituency to be achieved in each of the existing constituencies before any change be made in the present arrangements. These allow three representatives for the 254 Camp voters currently registered (one per 85), and five representatives (one per 260) for the 1,300 or so Stanley voters.

Even if all the Stanley electorate should vote in favour of a sin-

gle constituency, the motion would be defeated if fewer than 169 Campers voted for it

Although the Assembly was clearly divided on the single constituency question, with Cllr Dick Sawle arguing for it and Cllr Bill Luxton saying he would campaign for a “no” vote, all members who spoke on the subject asked that the question put in the referendum should be straightforward and unbiased, allowing only a positive or negative response. The motion was approved without objection.

The Wanderer

An occasionally sardonic sideswipe at our country's current affairs

DEAR Peat

Thanks for that reply. Remember the MP calling a minister a "Ginger Weasel"? I saw a quote in a paper suggesting that "political insults are part of a true democracy." Leg Ass didn't stand up to its billing did it?

But I have to take my hat off to Tango; well done for, and, in his words "listening to the majority" on the Fagbanbill. Well done also to the four "ayes." But the three "noes" should be rolled up and lit... outside now, of course! Yes, you were right. Gav got it around his neck. It wasn't a party he missed, it was a fund raiser for ex-service people. Remember them?

There were a few other items I thought were interesting also - Glenn and his ideas on a National parks - good on ya!

But how does that go with attacks by the "Fun Police"? Hope they stay off duty over the festive period.

What did you think about Shazza's statement on the push towards a single constituency? Cheeky was in there too.

Of course, as to be expected. Tango woke up and recognised that this was something he could get his tooth into.

But after just admitting he listened to his constituents on the Fagbanbill he may well have to do the same again.

I suspect there are many more enlightened people like yourself out there - remember the three musketeers "all for one and one for all"? Hey - that could be the motto of the one constituency supporters club!

Did you pick up on the Wikileaks? The bit about Mrs Clinton asking the mental state of Mrs Kitchen, wow! I always thought they were a bit of a sweet couple; a bit like a bar of Cadburys, you know "fruit and nut." Trouble is, now Hector's gone, who's left? Is it the fruit or the...?

As lists are the in thing I have my Gible House Christmas one ready. Tango was easy, an alarm clock for those long boring meetings. Cheeky a box of classroom chalk. Gav some cool flares. Dastardly the Penguin Book of Brevity. Shazza a grooming set for her My Little Ponies. Older Eddy a boat for his bath, the younger one a miniature Portaloo and Glenn would love a Lego bowling alley set. I want a tractor as the last one I jumped up and drove broke. I'm off now, will write in the New Year "North Korea allowing". Season's greetings to all. JW



Penguin News: Missing Links

There's no doubting these folk are having a fine time, but who are they and what was the occasion? If you can help identify the partygoers please call 22709 or email editor@penguinnews.co.fk.

Meanwhile, Imogen Didlick reeled in mock horror when she saw herself pictured in last week's Missing Links, taken on the old government jetty.

She writes: "To my embarrassment and sheer horror (purely because I'm wearing bizarre-patterned leggings) that is me in this week's Missing Links piccie. I am the one with my back to

the camera, Anna Shepherd is on my right, Tracy Freeman is on my left but I am not sure who the boy is.

I believe the person in the cap is John Leslie when he was a presenter for Blue Peter, possibly around 1992-ish? I remember in between our busy filming schedule (!) he lent me his Gameboy to play with to pass the time!

I hope I am right with the info, but that is the only person I have interviewed on the Jetty, to my recollection!"

Thank you, Imogen. And we hope your patterned leggings are at peace in the great wardrobe in the sky.

The minority is making a mess

I WOULD like to congratulate Fran on her excellent editorial.

This and my comments at the public meeting were obviously seen as a challenge by a small minority who decided to exercise their "right" to drive around the Whalebone Cove area, thus creating an even greater mess than was there already.

What gives these people the "right" to go out and destroy the countryside? They are nothing but vandals and their actions should be condemned by the whole community.

No one is trying to ban off-road driving. Many people drive responsibly in this area, collecting horse manure, etc. Perhaps the mud-trackers should practice the art of off-road without leaving any evidence of where they have been.

Brian Summers
Stanley

First battlefield tour for children

WE would like to thank Ken Greenland for taking Caracara Class of Mount Pleasant School on a Battlefield Tour of Goose Green.

We have been learning about the Falklands conflict and wanted to know more about the battle in Goose Green. Ken showed us the different points of the battle so we could understand how it took place and its effect on the people living in the area. This was Ken's first Battlefield Tour for children,

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but we would never have known because he did it so well!

He was careful to use explanations and language at our level so we could understand how the people of Goose Green felt about the conflict. We really appreciate Ken giving up his time for us and helping us with our learning.

Children of Caracara Class
Mount Pleasant School

World travellers amazed at FI

JUST over five years ago, when the opportunity for Carol and I to return to these shores was offered to us, we were viewed with shock by various of our respective families.

We had a reasonably good life together in England, we lived in a nice part of the country and we both had acceptable jobs. But there was something missing.

Walking through the village in the early summer or late autumn we would say things like "it's a Falklands sky" or "check out that Landie," and we would talk about our previous times spent in the Islands for the rest of the day.

Our families didn't really get their heads around it. Earlier this year my Mum, Elaine Manwaring, called us to tell us that she had decided to pay us a visit in the latter end of the year.

I was slightly more than surprised and, as the time of her arrival loomed, became more agitated about her visit. I had been trying to see the Islands the way a "newbie" does, but all I could see was what I always saw. I could even hear her voice talking about desolation and isolation.

I needn't have worried. Within five minutes of leaving MPA, all we could hear was "it's sooo beautiful" and "you two are so lucky." From then on, we were on a hiding to nothing! We wanted to show her the things we hold dear - our friends, the sights, the experience and the peace.

At 74 years old, with a new hip and a sense of adventure, my Mum soaked up everything she could - boggings, the food, the hospitality, the wildlife, gin - everything. She and her travelling companion, Dave, have never had such a fantastic time on holiday as they have had here.

They have travelled all over the world - California, Canada, Eastern Europe, New Zealand, Singapore - and they have never met people like you, so giving of your time, willing to share your lives with total strangers and pick them up from the side of the road when the Landie breaks down.

Carol and I would like to thank, on their behalf, everyone who made their stay the success that it was. They are planning a second visit next Christmas! We're off to somewhere remote and quiet for Christmas 2011!

Many thanks to all of our friends for everything you did to make their stay what it was.

Phil and Carol Ovenden
Stanley

An appropriate case for review

IN the November 19 article by John Fowler entitled "Are the words of MLAs matching their deeds?" it was rather strangely reported that the FIDC Review is being carried out by FIDC itself.

A simple checking of the facts would have revealed that, unsurprisingly, this is not the case.

The FIDC Review is being carried out by FIG - which is appropriate for the review of an organisation that is established by Ordinance to both encourage and assist in the economic development of the Falkland Islands and to advise government on related matters.

David Waugh
General Manager
FIDC

John Fowler writes: This error, for which I apologise, does demonstrate the difficulty that certain people - including, apparently, some of the FIDB's own members - seem to have in distinguishing between FIDC and FIG. Or is the government's Chief Executive no longer a member of the Development Board?

Remembering dear Des Peck

SOME months ago I mentioned Chay's Stop for Smoko, the terrific facebook page on which Falkland Islanders, both in the Islands and among the diaspora, share their photos and memories.

Recently I placed my first photo on Smoko. It was a picture I took about 25 years ago of Des Peck in the Philomel Store.

Des beams from the picture, his rosy cheeks framing a grin that could have sold anything to anybody, and often did.

The photo sparked quite a lot of discussion and some amusing memories of the man himself.

I said I thought it was Des who coined the moniker "Argie" sometime in the 1970s.

This was contested by another Chay/Smoko user, who said the term had been around since the fifties. But I am sure that it was Des who first used "Argie" in verse – or in a "pome," as he would say.

Like a lot of the Pecks, Des was self-taught on a number of instruments, and so his "pomes" would often end up being sung to the accompaniment of a strummed (if not quite tuned) guitar. Lack of finesse was compensated by sheer chutzpah.

So was he the South Atlantic Bob Dylan? Erm, no. But his "Argie" composition was certainly a protest song, lambasting the UK Government for "selling us down the river for a crate of bully beef." Nice line, that.

Strangely, I cannot remember when Des died. I think I had left the Falklands for a while and when I came back, it took me a little while to realise I missed him. Is it just me, or are they not making 'em like that any more?

Cuts represent loss of an icon

THERE are only a few British military aircraft that have flown into the collective emotions of the British people. Thanks to the Falklands, the Harrier joined the Spitfire, Hurricane and Lancaster in this very special club.

The not particularly fast little jet became an icon when its pilots took on the vastly stronger Argentine Air Force, and won.

To some extent, this accounts for the outpouring of emotion that greeted the news last week that HMS Ark Royal had launched Harriers for the last time.

Harriers will remain in service for a few weeks or months yet, but they will not go to sea again.

It is a very odd situation for the Navy. Two new Queen Elizabeth class carriers will begin entering service in about four years time, but there will now be no aircraft waiting to fly onto their decks.

The super-carriers will be without their own air detachments for some years, until the arrival of



Des Peck, not quite Dylan but a gem of a songwriter nonetheless

Bound Ungagged



Graham Bound, founding editor of the Penguin News, looks at issues at home and abroad

the (admittedly far superior) Joint Strike Fighter. Not surprisingly, there have been plenty of critical voices, including those of senior commanders from the 1982 war. The have aired the view that, with the perceived increased value of the Falklands (largely thanks to oil) Argentina might resume its aggression.

If it did so, they say, the UK could not mount another task force with its own air capability. I think it would be more correct to say that we might not be able to mount such a task force for a crisis "like" the Falklands.

The Falklands themselves are, militarily, safer than they ever have been, thanks to the unsinkable aircraft carrier called Mount Pleasant, as well as Typhoon fighters and the capacious C17 troops mover, that could have the Islands reinforced at the first sign of increased tension.

But this is not just about military capability. It's about the loss of an icon. When the last Spitfire

retired, the British probably felt similarly sad. I now wonder if at least one Harrier will be saved to join either the RAF's or the Navy's special memorial flights. That, I think, would be appropriate.

Lib Dems didn't bank on a riot

LEAVING my office to drive home one evening last week, I ran into what appeared to be a full-scale riot. Making my way down Whitehall in the gloom, I could just see and hear a throng of people near the entrance to Downing Street.

An admirably dedicated street cleaner was trying to clear up the mess. Suddenly I saw him leave his cart, drop his broom and starting moving towards me.

"Get out of the way!" he shouted and, as he did so, I heard a chorus of screams as several hundred protestors also legged it.

Behind them was a phalanx of mounted police cantering down the wide street, apparently intent on retaking one of their vans which the crowd had vandalised.

The students, some as young as 15, were demonstrating against the coalition government's decision to allow universities to charge undergrads up to £9,000 a year.

Other nationalities are well used to paying heavily for their studies, but in the UK social mobility has long been encouraged by making education accessible to all.

So the kids – and not a few adults – are furious that education appears to be moving back to the old days, when the poorest people could not afford to get the qualifications that might lift them from the working to the middle classes and beyond – or from bricklayers to bankers.

But what had really provoked the ire of these protestors was the

hypocrisy of the Liberal Democrats, the junior partners in the coalition government. Nick Clegg's party had quite clearly said that, if elected, they would reintroduce free university education.

But here they were, supporting a trebling of university fees. From the Tories, such things are expected. But the Lib Dems, who had moved from the middle ground to the left of British politics? Surely not?

This university fees controversy (and it isn't over yet) has revealed the first weaknesses in the structure of the alliance. The devil-may-care slashing and burning of government expenditure is starting to hurt, and it is probably only a matter of time parents protesting about lost jobs join their student children on the streets.

A noble gesture for philately

MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands Philatelic Study Group have done a very noble thing in assembling a national collection for the Falklands.

Handsome Stanley Gibbons albums have already been donated to the Stanley Museum, and fullsome words of thanks from Leona at the museum have been published. Rightly so: it was a rather amazing thing to do.

It does rather surprise me, though, that a permanent exhibition has not been created before now. At various time in the fluctuating fortunes of the Falklands, the sale of stamps and cover has been all that stood between profit and penury.

Furthermore, the Falklands are, without doubt, one of the ten most popular territories among collectors – and others in that group include the USA and the UK.

I'm not particularly knowledgeable philatelist (in fact, I'm not entirely sure I know how to spell the word), but I do think that the national stamp collection should be seen merely as a beginning: the framework for a collection of postal items (stationary, early design work, correspondence about designs and marketing, etc) that could become really valuable.

Within Post Office, Foreign Office, FIG Secretariat and Government House files there must be many items of postal ephemera that, properly presented, would make an exhibition seriously interesting. This would be a good time for civil servants to have a trawl through the files.

The national collection could become a rather nice little visitor attraction.

Competition for the reduced number of tourists now venturing to the extreme South Atlantic and Antarctic is hotting up. Those little bits of paper that did us so well in the past might have yet another job to do.

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Now the EDS is in place, it is time to give it teeth says José

If Part A of the Economic Development Strategy is the study of where we were two years ago, can it still be regarded as a relevant base for Part B, given all that has happened in that time, most notably the attempted blockade of the Islands by Argentina in the wake of the present oil exploration campaign?

Actually, the Part A report was not solely based on industry and economic conditions two years ago, but involved a longer-term trend analysis of what has transpired in the FI economy over the past ten years.

EDS commenced two years ago, but took stock of the trends that date back before then and what currently is facing the economy and what we foresee happening and evolving in the next 10-25 years. EDS did take into consideration the impact of the ongoing economic harassment, and has vigorously proposed policies that would diversify the economy and explore new channels to mitigate the effects of that economic embargo on the Islands' future.

Hence, EDS not only proposes further value adding (by broadening and deepening) within the traditional economic sectors, but also proposes diversification in higher value-added, non-resource dependent industries in order to take advantage of the benefits of globalisation (exploring new markets), trade diversification and import substitution, business and investment attraction, as well as upskilling the workforce to cope with the demands of a knowledge-based economy.

The development of the oil sector has been a late addition in EDS, but is now part of the new industries strategy. While political and economic tensions have arisen out of the positive developments in this area of late, the EDS core group has added as a key action point in the evolving annual economic plan the need to produce policies and legislation to ensure the FI private sector is well placed to benefit from oil development.

A group is being established to ensure that local involvement is maximised in all issues relating to oil development, led by the Director of Mineral Resources, along with the Head of Policy and GM of FIDC. It is expected that this FIG group will be working in close tandem with members of the FI private sector moving forward.

Tourism and fishing, two of the industries described by the EDS as "traditional" were in fact established in response to the



Quote Unquote

John Fowler talks with
Sonny Jose,
Head of Policy and
economic adviser to
the government

need for diversification of the Falklands economy, identified long ago by Lord Shackleton, among others. What possible areas for diversification, other than oil, do you suggest as likely to make a significant contribution to the Falklands economy?

Some of these new industry ideas (new growth opportunities) are outlined in Chapter 2 of the EDS Part B document, although not confined to: research centres (environment and observatories), offshore business process outsourcing and knowledge process outsourcing, non-traditional (and international) financial services, lifestyle offers, seaweed harvesting, aquaculture, waterfront development and oil and gas (services).

There seems to be evidence that even if no oil in commercial quantities is found, exploration will go on for at least another ten years, and in the process will have an effect on the economy. Shouldn't we be factoring this in to economic planning now, even as a Plan B?

It is tempting and sometimes compelling to do such. But based on discussions with the Director of Mineral Resources and the British Geological Society advisers, we are still very early in the process to be able to ascertain that oil drilling is going to be a long-term sustainable activity itself.

Of course, this is the objective in the Islands Plan, to keep the drilling activity going and to progress this to full-scale development, if indeed there are proven to be commercially viable reserves down there. However, it is quite prudent to assume we are not in that stage yet, and quite risky to predicate the entire economic de-

velopment strategy based on a resource that yet has to be established as the new cornerstone of future economic development for the Falklands.

We have to remember as well that there are plenty of oil exploration activities going on worldwide, and the Falklands is only one of these. Business interest will always shift to whoever could produce oil and gas at the cheapest cost and the most commercial quantity.

So we continue to welcome new and/or further drilling activity with fingers crossed. However, without a crystal ball, we could not at this point guarantee that oil drilling activity would persist in the next ten years.

If, as you say, more advanced economies have been saving more than us, how come they are in so much debt and we are not?

Any country that saves and invests those savings back into its economy is bound to expand its productive capacity to generate further wealth. That is basic economics. China currently saves and re-invests 40% of its GDP to generate 10% annual economic growth. And China is just one of the many high savings economies in the booming Far East.

Savings and investment facilitate economic growth and expansion, which creates further wealth. The biggest failing in the Western economies is overleveraging.

The USA is notorious to have a low national savings rate of less than 5% before the recession set in. The American Government instead borrows money abroad to finance growing budget deficits, while private citizens also borrowed money which found its way into financing asset and property bubbles that destroyed wealth.

As I always say, creating wealth is different from preserving wealth. The West, Japan (and maybe even China) are great at creating wealth, all financed by savings (and the first two unfortunately by borrowing).

But if that wealth is created on borrowed money, and invested to finance an asset bubble (be that in equities or real estate) instead of real production of goods and services, then the risk of wealth destruction looms as we saw happened lately in Ireland, Britain, and the USA.

Coupled to that was lax or inadequate bank lending regulations (hence, the subprime mortgage mess). Without going into a lengthy macroeconomic discourse, we were insulated from all that

because we have had strict bank lending standards here at home (SCB has rather been prudent and tight so as not to trigger a sub prime market here!) and FIG remains on sound fiscal footing, (current deficit spending is financed by previous surpluses/reserves not by public/foreign borrowing).

However, a 17% investment ratio (to GDP) is modest, and has financed a 2.5% to 4% economic growth in the past. If we hope to attain higher annual output growth of 5-7%, we will need to boost our national savings and investment rate to something like 20-25%+ of GDP – and make sure we don't invest in an asset bubble (property or oil price speculation) but in real-life production of goods and services.

The attitude of Argentina is described in the EDS as "posing challenges for the Falkland Islands" and something which may require "a closer evaluation of options governing external relations with Argentina." Would you care to list these challenges and suggest what options might make a difference?

This is an area best addressed by the MLAs, FCO, and senior civil servants in close consultation with the private sector and the public. But the political dimension cannot be left in isolation as it has a direct bearing on the business, financial, economic and political risk of doing business in the Falklands.

I have laid out some ideas in previous EDS drafts, but these are best left for internal and public consultations. One encouraging development is the Chamber's plan to organise a trade mission to Brazil, as proposed in EDS, and a good start to achieve economic diversification through trade and investment promotion. Another area being investigated is the issue of new airlinks.

The EDS calls for a "broader and inclusive, but targeted and selective immigration policy that expands the current labour pool – selective, targeted, long-term and permanent." Can you spell this out in a bit more detail?

Work is already underway in the Immigration Review Group since June this year. EDS lends some insights as to what is the economic value of immigration in expanding the productive capacity of the islands, mindful of the contingent costs in terms of providing additional public services like housing, health and education.

Sparing the details, the crux is immigration could likewise expand the market for goods and services within the Falklands, help realise economies of scale, and bring in the skills and experience required for not only economic broadening and deepening, but likewise, diversifying into new industries that yet have to take shape in the Islands (eg software development, marine telecoms, research institutes, seaweed harvesting, back office operations, etc).

The key is to be selective and targeted, and one that encourages long-term and permanent residence so the Islands economy would benefit from a larger labour pool and consumer market.

We may not necessarily want a Dubai (where foreign contract workers I reckon outnumber the local population by a factor of 9 to 1), but maybe more like a Singapore, Barbados or Bermuda (where foreigners are welcome to work and share their knowledge and skills to help enrich the local population. And if they wish, stay here permanently). That of course has to be balanced with the political realities and the yearning for social cohesion.

Leaving oil out of the equation, if the retired population continues to grow at its present rate, other things such as productivity remaining equal, what size work force will we need by 2020 to sustain our present level of services?

Far more people than what we currently have. As I explained in the introductory EDS demographic piece, just to maintain the current per capita GDP or standard of living of about £35,000 in 2009, we may need to have a population of 4,649 by 2019.

By 2034, to sustain that £35,000 standard of living (in today's prices), that may have to grow geometrically to 9,457.

With the elderly dependency ratio (number of workers per elderly dependent person in society) projected to decline from 5.2 workers per retiree today to 2.1 in 2034, we either need to increase natural reproduction or import people to work or work-and-live here to support the growing pension, health and housing needs of the elderly.

Size of the workforce is usually 50-60% of the population, and we need to have at least 6 workers per elderly dependent to keep the economy viable and sustainable. That is if there is no productivity gain between now and 2020-2034, no oil, fisheries remain the same (sustainable catch has finite limits), and status quo maintained.

In short, we need more hands and brains to man our shops, our machines, our offices, etc. In a worst case scenario without a larger labour force we make our 70-year-olds wait for their pension cheques to arrive when they are 80 or shrink their pension

cheques and their health entitlements. Or, as 440,000 Americans have found out, force them to retire overseas.

Finally, while the EDS gives an admirable summary of the present state of the Falkland Islands economy, the only really new element is the detailed analysis of the likely result of any attempt simply to leave things as they are. There seem to be no new ideas and little real guidance in concrete terms as to how the threatened spiral of decline can be avoided. Is this a fair comment?

At the current rate our population is ageing, and not enough children are being born, so the demographics are rather obvious; we are in an unsustainable path – unless sufficient oil in commercial quantities is struck to support high living standards and social amenities we currently enjoy, or another fisheries bonanza is achieved consecutively in the next 10-20 years. That would postpone the inevitable.

If not, we face the prospect of a declining standard of living; hence the economy has to grow by 5-7% as EDS targets.

How? More labour (bigger population), more investment and capital (save more, attract more inward investment or maybe from oil income, if there is plenty out there), or work ever more smartly and productively (even at age 70).

Actually, there are a lot of new policy proposals to turn things around if oil is absent. These include a more open inward investment policy (balanced with giving local players greater opportunities to participate in new opportunities that may arise), upskilling the population (to gear them for higher value-added sectors that will be promoted and encouraged), and re-orienting the workforce towards a knowledge-based economy, creating an attractive business environment with a tax-friendly fiscal, regulatory and investment regime that promotes new opportunities, as well as providing the needed infrastructure to meet the demands of perhaps a larger population (ie immigration, new enterprises, etc).

All these are listed among the policy and resource enhancers in the EDS Part B document.

The next stage after EDS is to produce Annual Economic Action Plans to put more teeth (concrete action) into these policy thrusts.

Twenty action points were identified and have been presented to the MLAs and ExCo in November. These include specific objectives (from January 2011 to July 2012), projects/programmes, responsible leads, projected costs, delivery timetable, potential risks and risk mitigation, and clear deliverables (or KPIs).

The EDS is only the over-arching strategy. The real work begins.

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Goonies Francis and Newman help Sam Davies out



The Falkland Islands Fire and Rescue Service



Gardner Fiddes and Andrew Newman get soapy

Fire and Rescue pulls off fun day

THIS Saturday saw the return of the Falklands Fire Service Fire Engine Pull. The crew completed the course from Government House along Ross Road to the Jetty Visitors Centre in their fastest time of 14 minutes and 46 seconds.

They raised £801.97 for their adopted charity, the Stephen Jaffrey Memorial Fund, and firefighter Andrew Brownlee said the day was "a great success, everyone's enjoyed themselves."

Events finished with an assault course race behind the Jetty Centre. Four fire crew teams took part, though the final between The Goonies and The Fire Boys, winners of the two heats, didn't take place due to time constraints.

A firefighter from each team climbed into a fire suit and breath-



The Fireboys offer support

ing apparatus before launching into a foam-filled tent to blindly retrieve a strainer fitted to a hard suction hose. Recently recruited Caris Stevens explained the foam simulated the loss of visibility you would encounter in a smoke filled building.

After battling through power hoses manned by remorseless

youths and awkwardly crawling and leaping over obstacles, they attached the strainer to a portable pump.

The competitors carried dead weights of water-filled containers to the finish line where the next challenge was to get out of the suit with the assistance of the team, in turn, sending another in.

Chief Fire Officer Gardner Fiddes said the aim of the day was to raise the Fire Service profile: "It gives the community a chance to see some of the equipment we have. The events are a family affair for all involved and a good excuse to have fun."

The next main outing for the Fire Service will be a joint event with the Police on Christmas Eve to help Santa with his grotto on Victory Green.



Megan Harris helps out

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Mullet cause a ripple



Rockhoppers at Fanning Head



Woolly Ragwort on the hillside



Driving around the coast

A tantalising taste of the West in a hidden corner of the East

EVER wanted to visit the West but didn't fancy the idea of a ferry trip, or the extra cost just puts it beyond your means with your family?

Well, I'll let you into a secret: there is a little bit of the West just two hours drive from Stanley, along with a luxurious self-catering cottage, views to die for, horses that make you wish you'd brought your horse box so you could smuggle a couple home, and lots more to keep you thoroughly entertained for days on end.

Race Point Farm is the 6,000-sheep 11,800-hectare home of John, Michelle and five-year-old Talia Jones at Port San Carlos.

The landscape changes dramatically soon after the New House turn-off and, as a Wester for more than 20 years, I found myself comparing each Diddle-dee covered hill and rocky outcrop with various parts of the West Island.

The recently renovated cottage is next door to John and Michelle's house and at the centre of the farm activities.

Just moments after we had settled ourselves in to the modern, well equipped and very comfortable accommodation, a troupe of horses including two gorgeous Shetland ponies made their way down off the hill and were soon frisking around and feeding beneath the living room window: about as close to heaven as you can get in my world and, knowing that Michelle is a like-minded person, I was out the door and soon catching up on the history and background of each animal. Later that evening as the sun pre-

pared to bid a dramatic farewell and the wind finally lulled, I walked around the paddocks with my camera hoping to capture the perfect picture in the changing light.

The cool snap in the air drove me back to the house, however, and I watched the grand finale staged over San Carlos Waters with Fanning Head and West Falkland as the backdrop, from the comfort of the living room with a glass of crisp white wine. Better than telly any day. The morning dawned calm and clear, and by 9am Kenneth and I were in the Land Rover armed with a map and a plan to traverse the coast as far as Paloma Beach taking in Fanning Head.

John and Michelle provide coastal tours which include three types of penguin and some amazing scenery but, being a pair of dawdlers and experienced at off-road driving, we opted to go it alone for the day and make the best of the fabulous weather and the opportunity to explore a part

of the Falklands neither of us knew. Three hours later we were standing on top of Fanning Head in the flat calm, looking down Falkland Sound when we spotted a Hercules aircraft making a gradual turn in our direction.

Guessing it had caught a glint of light from the vehicle parked alongside us we waved madly and were rewarded with a lively waggle of the wings as

to our amazement it passed below us. We lunched with the Rockhoppers at Fanning Head overlooking Tamar Pass, Pebble Island and the West, and contemplated the rugged piece of coastline resembling a Cornish postcard which was our next challenge.

By the time we got to Rookery Sands the sun was high in the sky and the Gentoos were basking in a semi-drugged state on the sands as though they too could barely believe the change in the weather, while the Jackasses sought shade in their underground homes. Giving the pebble beaches a miss, because once I start looking for the beautiful agate stones

known as Falkland Island Pebbles we could wave goodbye to the rest of the day: we made our way to a high point above Paloma Beach where the white sands and tropical coloured sea glistened in the sunlight under the Picos Mountains, which resembled a typically dramatic Port Stephens view.

Michelle had the horses in the corral on our return and Donna Minnell arrived from her neighbouring farm, Moss Side to join us. It had been a good few decades since Donna and I had saddled up together and we were soon exchanging horse yarns and memories of horses we'd known when we both lived on West Falkland. A perfectly formed and rather plump alaskan pony by the name of Terrific had caught my eye the previous evening and I was rather pleased to get the chance to ride him.

Talia and her school teacher Clare joined us for the jaunt as we set off around the coast towards Green Beach, where British forces had landed in 1982.

It was the perfect ending to a fantastic midweek break, and we'd experienced just a fraction of what's on offer at Race Point.

Quad bike riding, fishing on the San Carlos River and the full roast lunch will have to wait for another time.

Whether you are looking for an action-packed few days experiencing the farm lifestyle, or a relaxing weekend away from town, Race Point has got it all, including a landscape on a par with West Falkland.

Sharon Jaffray



Talia and So Bold

- Self catering cottage sleeps 6-8, £50pn for two and £25 per adult thereafter. Children are free. Dogs are welcome, but not allowed inside the house
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Gentoo penguins bask in the sunshine at Rookery Sands



Penguin News

Information Pullout

3-9 December, 2010

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| Swimming Pool | Sports Hall / Squash Court | Exercise Suite |
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| Friday 3rd December 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 | Public | |
| Closed For School 09:00-11:00 | | |
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| Public 12:00-13:00 | | |
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| Stanley Swimming Club 17:00-19:00 | | |
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| Saturday 4th December 2010 | | |
| SLC Swimming School 10:00-12:00 | | |
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| Public 15:00-16:00 | | |
| Adults Only 16:00-18:00 | | |
| Sunday 5th December 2010 | | |
| Public 11:00-12:00 | | |
| Closed For SLC Swimming Gala 12:00-17:00 | | |
| Adults Only 17:00-19:00 | | |
| Cricket Club 2-4pm & Hockey Club 4-6pm | | |
| Monday 6th December 2010 | | |
| Adults Only 07:00-09:00 | | |
| O.A.P. Adults, Parents & Toddlers 09:00-11:00 | | |
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| SLC Swim School 12:00-13:00 | | |
| Public 13:00-14:00 | | |
| Closed For School 14:00-16:00 | | |
| Closed For School 16:00-17:00 | | |
| Public 17:00-18:00 | | |
| Closed For Adult Swim Lessons 18:00-19:00 | | |
| Adults Only 19:00-21:00 | | |
| Badminton Club 7pm-9pm | | |
| Tuesday 7th December 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 07:00-08:30 | | |
| Closed For School 08:30-10:30 | | |
| O.A.P. Adults & Parents & Toddlers 10:30-11:00 | | |
| Closed For School 11:00-12:00 | | |
| Public 12:00-13:00 | | |
| Private Hire 13:00-14:00 | | |
| Closed For School 14:00-17:00 | | |
| Stanley Swimming Club 18:00-19:00 | | |
| Public 19:00-20:00 | | |
| Ladies Only 20:00-21:00 | | |
| Adults Only | | |
| Wednesday 8th December 2010 - BATTLE DAY | | |
| Public 10:00-12:00 | | |
| Public 12:00-13:00 | | |
| Public 13:00-16:00 | | |
| SLC Swim School 16:00-17:00 | | |
| Adults Only 17:00-18:00 | | |
| Thursday 9th December 2010 | | |
| Closed For Cleaning 09:00-13:00 | | |
| Closed For Cleaning/Staff Training 13:00-16:00 | | |
| SLC Swim School 16:00-18:00 | | |
| Public 18:00-19:00 | | |
| Closed For Staff Training 19:00-21:00 | | |
| Adults Only | | |
| Badminton 7-9pm | | |
| Friday 10th December 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming 07:00-09:00 | | |
| Closed For School 09:00-12:00 | | |
| Public 12:00-13:00 | | |
| Closed For School 13:00-16:00 | | |
| Stanley Swimming Club 16:00-17:00 | | |
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Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

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Saturday 11 December 2010
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F1 RIFLE ASSOCIATION Contact Secretary Derek Goodwin 22357

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

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CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235

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THE SHACK YOUTH CLUB - Open every Thursday night. School years 3/4 5.15pm to 6.45pm School years 5/6 7.00pm to 8.30pm. Friday night School years 7/8/9 7.30 to 9.00

Any queries or information contact Stevie or Katie Burston phone/fax 21677

SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3-4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel: 21667

KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (juniors) 6.15pm till 7.30pm (seniors) Friday's 5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm till 7.00pm/ 7.30pm (seniors). All sessions held at JHS Hall. Cost £1.00

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 from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmell Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after working hours

BABY CLINIC - 3-5pm every Wednesday

LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S MISSION CAFE NEW HOURS

The Lighthouse Seamen's Mission Cafe now opens an hour earlier on Sunday. Our new hours are: Wednesday through Friday 10am to 4pm, Saturday and Sunday 11am to 4pm. Last order for hot food at 3pm. 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

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 - Andrew Newman

TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street. Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169

LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwmail.fk phone 22327 or 55327

FALKLAND OFF-ROADERS email falklands4x4@yahoo.com

FALKLAND ISLANDS YACHT CLUB - Chairman - Tony Blake 51684, Secretary - Janet McLeod 53566, website www.falklandsailing.com

Falklands Sea Cadets - Contact the CO 52779 or XO 51111

SCOTTISH AND OLD TIME DANCING - Infant/Junior School Hall from 7.30 to 9 pm every Wednesday - Contact Derek Howatt on 21385

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 03rd December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
Fast-paced cookery series
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 WILD RUSSIA The Secret Forest
5:15 TIME TEAM Archaeological series
6:05 Coronation Street
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 WEDDING HOUSE Series in which experts help couples plan their wedding days
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 PIERS MORGAN'S LIFE STORIES
9:40 THE GOOD WIFE Legal drama series
10:20 RAMSAY'S BEST RESTAURANT
11:10 FILM 2010 with Claudia Winkleman
11:50 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
12:35 BBC NEWS

Saturday 04th December

8:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
9:00 GREAT OCEAN ADVENTURES The Humpback Whale
09:40 CLIMBING GREAT BUILDINGS
10:10 DOCTOR WHO
10:55 MASTERCHEF
11:55 ZOO DAYS Documentary series based at Colchester Zoo
12:20 THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN Comedy sequel in the series of spoof cop capers as the bumbling French Inspector finds himself in the chief's seat, having caused his boss to finally lose his mind and be sent to a lunatic asylum
2:00 FREDDIE FLINTOFF: Ashes Warrior
2:40 OUTTAKE TV
3:10 Superfish: Giants of the Ocean
3:55 TOUGHEST CARRIER JOBS Meet staff onboard a US Navy aircraft carrier who, surrounded by live ammo, spinning prop blades and planes landing up to every two seconds, have one of the riskiest jobs around
4:40 INDIA: The First Civilisation A look at the incredible work of the archaeologists who discovered the remnants of the ancient Indus civilisation, a sophisticated culture that existed 4,000 years ago
5:30 FINAL SCORE
6:25 SLICED Series which explores the inner workings of everyday items by literally slicing them in half, beginning with a look at a pinball machine, a slot machine and a pool table
6:45 BFBS WEATHER
6:50 COME DINE WITH ME
7:40 STRICTLY COME DANCING
8:40 THE X FACTOR
10:20 MICHAEL MCINTYRE'S COMEDY ROADSHOW
10:50 LET ME IN: Movie Special
11:10 GREAT MOVIE MISTAKES
11:20 MATCH OF THE DAY
12:40 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW Matches include Cardiff v Preston North End and Ipswich v Swansea
2:00 BBC NEWS

Sunday 05th December

8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY
10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: The Week in Afghanistan
11:20 THE X FACTOR

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12:50 DESPICABLE ME Premiere Special
1:10 TROPIC OF CAPRICORN Australia: Travel documentary
2:10 YELLOWSTONE SUMMER Series following America's wildlife in Yellowstone
3:10 THE GADGET SHOW Consumer technology show
4:00 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:35 NATURAL WORLD Black Mamba, White Witch: Wildlife documentary
5:25 THE BOX OFFICE BOYS
5:50 SMALLVILLE Drama series
6:30 CORONATION STREET
6:55 MERLIN Drama series
7:40 NATURE'S FURY HURRICANE: Chris Terrill goes in search of some of the world's biggest storms
8:30 STRICTLY COME DANCING Results
9:00 X FACTOR The Results
10:00 DOWNTON ABBEY Drama series
10:45 BFBS WEATHER
10:50 Q1
11:20 THE PHOTOGRAPHER: Storyville In 1987, colour slides were found in a second hand book store in Vienna which turned out to be a collection of photographs taken in the Lodz ghetto by the Nazis' chief accountant
12:15 BBC NEWS

Monday 06th December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 PANIC ATTACK GAME SHOW
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 WILD RUSSIA
5:15 COME DINE WITH ME Cookery-based reality show
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 WATERLOO ROAD School-based drama
9:00 BFBS WEATHER
9:05 DOWNTON ABBEY Lavish period drama
9:55 DISPATCHES How the Rich Beat the Taxman
10:45 BONES Scientific crime drama series
11:25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU

11:55 WHEN CHINA MET AFRICA: Storyville A gathering of over fifty African heads of state in Beijing reverberates in Zambia where the lives of three characters unfold
12:55 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 07th December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 BEN FOGLE'S ESCAPE IN TIME
11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 POINTLESS
2:10 JAMIE'S 30 MINUTE MEALS
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 A PLACE IN THE SUN: Home or Away
5:15 HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS Part 1: T4 Movie Special
5:40 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 GRAND DESIGNS Property series
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 THE BILL
9:35 GREATEST CITIES OF THE WORLD with Griff Rhys Jones Sydney: Griff Rhys Jones explores some of the world's most exciting cities
10:25 THE Stephen K Amos Show Series featuring stand-up comedy, sketches and guests
10:55 MY CHILD WON'T SLEEP Documentary
11:40 MY PET SHAME Domestic animals with embarrassing problems
12:25 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 08th December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 PANIC ATTACK GAME SHOW
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 HOW TO TAKE STUNNING PICTURES Photography masterclass presented by Suzi Perry
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 KIRSTIE'S HOMEMADE HOME
5:15 THE BIBLE
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS

7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama series
8:20 GILES AND SUE LIVE THE GOOD LIFE
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Quirky comedy drama series
10:05 THE APPRENTICE
11:05 THE APPRENTICE: You're Fired
11:35 TRUE STORIES: Digging for Grandad's Gold International documentary showcase
12:55 BBC NEWS

Thursday 09th December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 BEN FOGLE'S ESCAPE IN TIME
11:00 PANIC ATTACK Game show
11:30 This Morning
1:25 POINTLESS A brand new brainy quiz
2:10 HOW TO TAKE STUNNING PICTURES Photography masterclass
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 GALAPAGOS Natural history series
5:15 THE BIBLE a History Seven figures from around the world offer their interpretations of the Bible and what it means to them
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY Medical drama series
9:00 CORONATION STREET
10:00 BFBS WEATHER
10:05 V Remake of the classic 1983 sci-fi series about a race of seemingly friendly alien visitors, or Vs, who come to planet Earth
10:45 THE IMPRESSIONS SHOW with Cullshaw and Stephenson
11:15 HARRY AND PAUL
11:45 QUESTION TIME
12:45 BBC NEWS

Friday 10th December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 HOW TO TAKE STUNNING PICTURES Photography masterclass
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 NATURAL WORLD Wildlife documentary
5:15 THE BIBLE
6:05 SLICED A custom-built spy car
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 WEDDING HOUSE Series in which experts help couples plan their wedding days
8:45 BFBS WEATHER
8:50 PIERS MORGAN'S LIFE STORIES Piers Morgan chats to rock legend Rod Stewart
9:40 REVEALED EXTRA: Civilian to Soldier Reporter Anthony Baxter gets exclusive access to the UK's main army training base for Britain's youngest soldiers
10:00 STRICTLY COME DANCING
11:00 RAMSAY'S BEST RESTAURANT
12:35 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
1:35 BBC NEWS

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Falklands Radio Programmes Schedule

Friday 3rd December

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen
09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs
10:00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include: 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight

13:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 News & Music

5:00 Falklands Radio Cash Bash - our radio auction to raise money for the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust and Falklands Radio. Featuring our regular presenters and guest presenters from BFBS, with a wide array of items up for auction.
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 4th December

9:00 - 12:00 The Saturday Morning Show with Lise Gill

5:00 Children's Corner
6:15 Weather, Flights, Anno's, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6:30 News Review

7:00 The Fabulous 50's with Paul Peters and Geoff Kemp

8:00 The Fusion with Stacy Bragger

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

Sunday 5th December

5:00 Accordingly Yours with Derek Howatt
5:30 Feature Presentation - The Reith Lectures (part 4)
6:15 Weather, Flights, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide

6:30 Drama Presentation - Madame Bovary (part 4)
7:00 Sunday Evening Service - Christ Church Cathedral

8:00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8:30

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

Monday 6th December

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen
09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs

10:00 News and Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include: 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight

13:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Drama Presentation

7:30 Comedy Presentation - Clare in the Community (part 4)
8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including weather & flights at 8:30

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

Tuesday 7th December

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen
09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs

10:00 News and Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include: 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 One to One

1:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of One to One

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Tuesday's Theme with Monica Limburn

6:45 Simply Classical with Roger Diggle
7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot

8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Wednesday 8th December

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen
09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs

10:00 News and Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include: 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12:30 Spotlight

1:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 The Best of... with Ailie Biggs

7:30 Feature Presentation Musical Migrants (part 3)
7:45 Drama Presentation Captain Corelli's Mandolin (part 3)

8:30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Jason Lewis
10:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Thursday 9th December

07:00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen
09:00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs

10:00 News and Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include: 12:15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
1:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6:00 News & music

6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6:30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot

7:30 Feature Presentation
8:00 Pot Luck with Myriam Booth including weather & flights at 8:30

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

Pick of the week. Don't forget to tune in this evening for the Falklands Radio Cash Bash. From 5pm until 10pm, raising money for CSAT and FIRS, it will be a night to remember. Top auction item, a 42 inch, Samsung, LCD TV.

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BFBS radio

96.5FM

Friday 12:00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 3:00am Simon Guettier 4:00am UK Breakfast 7:00am Paul Wisdom 10:00am Mark Humphries 2:00pm Glen Mansell 5:00pm Mike Howarth 7:00pm Jessie Aru 10:00pm BFBS Indie

Tuesday 12:00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 3:00am Simon Guettier 4:00am UK Breakfast 7:00am Paul Wisdom 10:00am Mark Humphries 2:00pm Glen Mansell 5:00pm Mike Howarth 7:00pm Jessie Aru 10:00pm The Vibe

Saturday 12:00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 2:00am Forces Shuffle 3:00am UK Breakfast Show 7:00am Falkland's Breakfast Show 9:00am The Vault 11:00am Vicky & Adam's Saturday Show 3:00pm Andy Pearman 6:00pm Club Culture Live 9:00pm Groove Collective - Mario 11:00pm BFBS Hosts

Sunday 12:00am BFBS Hosts 1:00am The Vault 3:00am UK Breakfast Show 7:00am Access all Areas 11am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 3:00pm Lee Dunn 6:00pm Music First 8:00pm Elevation 10:00pm Chill out room

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Family Ticket £11.00 / 3D £15.00 Visit website: www.ssvc.com/cinemas

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| | ALPHA AND OMEGA | LEGEND OF THE GUARDIANS 3D | | | | |
| 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 |
| DUE DATE | MACHETE | UNSTOPPABLE | LET ME IN | JACKASS 3D | SKYLINE | MACHETE |

DUE DATE (15) 95 mins. Comedy. Peter Highman is hurrying to catch a flight in time for the birth of his first child but on the way meets aspiring actor Ethan Tremblay. Robert Downey Jr & Zach Galifianakis

JACKASS 3D (18) 94 mins. Comedy. Johnny Knoxville is back and it's going to hurt. Johnny Knoxville & Bam Margera

LET ME IN (15) 116 mins. Drama. This haunting, provocative thriller is a coming-of-age story like no other

ALPHA AND OMEGA 3D(U) 88 mins. Animation. Kate and Humphrey are two wolves trying to return home after being shipped halfway across the country by park rangers. Justin Long & Christina Ricci

MACHETE (18) 105 mins. Action. Left for dead after clashing with notorious Mexican drug kingpin Torrez, Machete escapes to Texas to start a new life. Danny Trejo, Robert De Niro

LEGEND OF THE GUARDIANS 3D (PG) 96 mins. Animation. An owl is kidnapped. Hugo Weaving, Helen Mirren

UNSTOPPABLE (12A) 99 mins. Thriller. Adrenaline-fuelled adventure inspired by real events. Denzel Washington, Chris Pine

SKYLINE (15) 92 mins. Science Fiction. When a mysterious light descends on the city of Los Angeles, people outside are placed under its spell and drawn towards it. Eric Balfour, Scottie Thompson

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|-----------------------|--|
| Friday 3rd | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Saturday 4th | |
| Sunday 5th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Monday 6th | |
| Tuesday 7th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Wednesday 8th | |
| Thursday 9th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Friday 10th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Saturday 11th | |
| Sunday 12th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Monday 13th | West Islands |
| Tuesday 14th | West Islands |
| Wednesday 15th | West Islands |
| Thursday 16th | West Islands |
| Friday 17th | West Islands |

Receiving cargo for West Islands from 8th to 10th. Cargo closes 1200 on 10th December.

Please ensure that you check your departure time with the office the day before you are due to travel. On busy days timings may differ to those shown on the schedule. 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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Fisheries Department
Catch for period 17 to 23 November 2010
Number of Licences

| Licence Type | Effective for Period | Existing 2010/2011 |
|--------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Total | 37 | 13 |
| A | 12 | 6 |
| F | 4 | 0 |
| L | 1 | 0 |
| S | 1 | 1 |
| W/Z | 17 | 6 |

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Catch by Species (tonnes)

| Species | Total catch |
|--------------|-------------|
| Longfin | 1 |
| Bles | 0 |
| Hakes | 50 |
| Blue Whiting | 300 |
| Hake | 1118 |
| Knapknap | 95 |
| Toothfish | 9 |
| Port Cod | 74 |
| Bon | 90 |
| Rock Cod | 195 |
| Others | 22 |
| Total | 2416 |

Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report
25th November, 2010

Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands.
 The wool market is becoming more bearish with drops occurring that are perhaps more significant than they appear in Pounds, but AUD\$ has once again got a bit stronger and has disguised this. The EMI is quoted at 631 p/kg, down 5 p/kg compared to last week. Whilst the market may have peaked it is still very strong. Global uncertainty quoting Irish and Korea affairs is given as the reason behind the drop. I think in reality buyer resistance to the higher prices is causing the auction rooms to be slow and lethargic. As is usually the case on a falling market oddments are slow to sell but stronger wools, still scarce world wide, are selling relatively well.

| Week ending | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 28 | 30 | 32 |
|-----------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 15/12/2009 | 642 | 587 | 522 | 508 | 494 | 478 | 442 | 379 | 319 | 251 | 215 | 185 |
| 14/01/2010 | 682 | 626 | 566 | 559 | 538 | 520 | 479 | 390 | 341 | 269 | 230 | 196 |
| 06/05/2010 | 693 | 629 | 557 | 545 | 517 | 525 | 495 | 403 | 355 | 270 | 234 | 208 |
| 12/08/2010 | 659 | 597 | 514 | 525 | 522 | 513 | 470 | 403 | 347 | 261 | 230 | 203 |
| 02/09/2010 | 718 | 625 | 541 | 528 | 517 | 509 | 480 | 421 | 359 | 270 | 237 | 211 |
| 07/10/2010 | 759 | 659 | 586 | 572 | 552 | 530 | 486 | 448 | 386 | 277 | 241 | 219 |
| 04/11/2010 | 903 | 765 | 647 | 617 | 591 | 560 | 518 | 472 | 416 | 299 | 262 | 247 |
| 18/11/2010 | 1008 | 802 | 640 | 617 | 589 | 564 | 522 | 469 | 424 | 306 | 273 | 255 |
| 25/11/2010 | 993 | 790 | 623 | 610 | 580 | 560 | 522 | 471 | 418 | 305 | 277 | 262 |
| Price Change | 15 | 12 | -17 | -7 | -8 | -4 | 0 | 2 | -6 | -1 | 4 | 7 |
| Price year ago | 637 | 577 | 512 | 495 | 478 | 460 | 427 | 385 | 320 | 239 | 208 | 181 |
| Change from last year | 56% | 37% | 22% | 23% | 21% | 20% | 22% | 22% | 31% | 26% | 33% | 45% |

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

| | | | | | |
|-----|---|---|---|---|-----|
| | | 4 | | | 2 |
| 6 | 9 | | | | 8 5 |
| | | | 1 | 9 | |
| | 6 | | 7 | | 9 |
| | 2 | | | | 4 |
| | 5 | | 3 | | 6 |
| | | 2 | 8 | | |
| 9 8 | | | | | 2 1 |
| | | 1 | | | 7 |

- Except for their 'rooftop concert' in 1969, which US city saw the last live performance of the Beatles?
- What was the ship carrying over 900 Jewish refugees from Hamburg, Germany, denied permission to dock in Florida in June 1939, having previously been turned away from Cuba?
- Norman Rockwell's illustration of which US iconic World War II heroine appeared on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post in May 1943?
- What were the names of the British spies who resurfaced in the Soviet Union in February 1956, after being missing for five years?
- In March 1971, who defeated boxer Muhammad Ali at Madison Square Garden?
- What was Thornton Wilder's play performed for the first time ever in 1938 in Princeton, New Jersey?
- Who made the 'I Am Prepared to Die' speech at the opening of the Rivonia Trial in April 1964?
- In October 1973, who resigned as Vice President of the US, and then pleaded no contest to the charges of income tax evasion in a federal court in Baltimore?
- In April 1946, Derby County beat which football team in the first FA Cup final since the end of the war?
- What became the name of the crime in which eleven thieves stole more than \$2 million in a heist in Boston, Massachusetts, in January 1950?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Rudolph Nureyev
- Australia
- Skegness (1936)
- Portugal
- The Spruce Goose
- Amelia Earhart (1935)
- Rudolph Hess
- The Angry Brigade
- Ezra Pound
- Nevada Desert



At close of business
November 30, 2010

Change over previous week

| | | |
|------------------------------|--------|-------|
| Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd | 111.00 | -8.50 |
| Falkland Islands Holdings | 360.00 | -5.00 |
| Desire Petroleum | 116.25 | +2.75 |
| Rockhopper Petroleum | 319.75 | +8.75 |
| Borders & Southern Petroleum | 64.75 | -2.50 |
| Cable & Wireless | 44.78 | -0.02 |
| Standard Chartered PLC | £17.32 | -0.39 |



Demi-Lou Stevens at work



Gabi Graham paints on glass



Harriet Lewis with her window



Kirsty Lewis taking care

Brownies study in stained glass

BROWNIES from the 1st Falkland Islands troop recently underwent a crash course in stained glass -- from learning the origins of how it appeared in church windows to creating their own designs and artwork.

First they visited Christ Church Cathedral, where they heard a short excerpt from Respighi's "Church Windows," a musical description of a very noisy fight between St Michael and Satan.

They also learned that stained glass windows were put in churches and cathedrals in times when most people could not read, so that churchgoers could see Bible stories in pictures.

Using specially prepared worksheets, the Brownies looked more closely at four of the modern windows in the Cathedral, two showing stories about Jesus, one in memory of district nurse Mary Watson, and the post-Liberation window showing scenes from the Falklands and South Georgia.

The Brownies later met in the Guide Hall for an hour of stained glass activities: painting jars, making coloured tissue windows and colouring their own designs based on the famous Rose Window in Durham Cathedral. Their artwork was put on display in Christ Church Cathedral recently for family, friends and visitors to enjoy.

Kathy Biles



Awen Jordan decorates a glass jar, apparently in blind faith

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Talk of the town

Should off-road driving be banned in the Cape Pembroke area?



Stacey McKay

No. Some idiots need to be taught how to drive on the land without damaging it but it shouldn't be banned altogether



Liam Felton

No. Not enough tourists visit that area to justify a ban. If it doesn't interfere with the birds why shouldn't we?



Martin Collins

Yes. Sometimes driving off-road is unavoidable but if a ban stops those who churn the area to mud it's worth it



John Morrison

No. Conservation are going too far. Off-roading in the area is part of our heritage and we do it less than in the past



Elane Hawksworth

No. The ground has survived years of off-roading. It's the only place we have to go and have fun really



Geoffrey Loftus

No. The lighthouse isn't really accessible any other way. Off-roading within reason should not be banned

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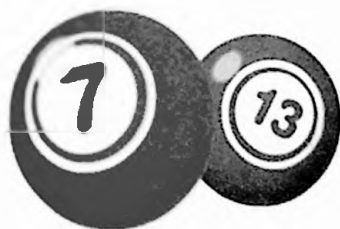
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HMS Antelope's ensign raised

Ensign flies underwater

MILITARY divers from all three services descended the depths of San Carlos Water recently to enact the ensign change to honour and remember HMS Antelope, which sank after being bombed during the 1982 conflict.

Ensign changes take place annually to ensure the standard remains flying over the Antelope.

Lieutenant Roger Malone and Flight Lieutenant John Raine, the leader of the tri-service Falkland Island Sub Aqua Club (FISAC) based at MPA, located and marked the position of HMS Antelope, and Commodore Rupert Wallace, Commodore Portsmouth Flotilla effected the change of ensign. Underwater photography was provided by Commander Adrian Fryer, Commanding Officer, HMS Clyde and Lt Malone.

FIRS cash bash auction to raise funds for CSAT

FALKLAND Islands Radio Service will be holding an on-air fund raising auction this evening.

Raising money for the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust, and FIRS, the FIRS Cash Bash will kick off at 5pm and finish at 10pm.

Acting Station Controller Ailie Biggs said: "We just hope the evening will be a lot of fun, both here at the station and to listen to at home."

"The charity CSAT was picked by all of the staff here at FIRS, so the evening is very important to all of us involved."

Some of the items up for auction include two nights for two people all inclusive with flights to Carcass Island, a canvas print of Port Howard, a Nintendo Wii complete with all accessories, and a meal for 16 at Government House. The star prize is a 42-inch Samsung LCD television.

Miss Biggs said: "We would like to thank Beauchene Fishing and the FIC for sponsoring our star prize, all the different companies and individuals who have donated a prize, big or small, and Theresa Lang the CSAT Chairman, who has worked tirelessly to get everything



FIRS staff and CSAT members: Myriam Booth, Stacy Bragger, Layla Crowie, Theresa Lang, Lise Gill, Betty Turner, Ailie Biggs, Scott Betts and Jock Elliot

together. I've never organised an event like this before, and I've been so impressed with people's generosity, it really is amazing."

To listen to the auction this evening, tune in to 96.5FM,

530MW, or 88.3FM. To view the items up for auction, including the hours in which they will be auctioned, visit the FIRS website at www.firs.co.fk, or alternatively pop in to the station.

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Q SINCE the UK believes the Argentine Decree over traffic through the Straits of Magellan to be illegal in UN maritime law, why was the Concordia Bay advised to steam to Montevideo (at increased costs) for dry docking, rather than to Punta Arenas? By giving in and running from the issue have we not given their Decree tacit approval and to them a victory? If FIG believes not, then please explain.

Chief Executive Tim Thorogood provided the following response:

A THE dry docking venue is a matter for the owners under the terms of the lease.

They did consult with FIG about it and both sides were happy that Monte was a sensible choice at the time given various constraints.

Q WHAT guidelines about intrusiveness and general behaviour are given to visiting film groups, especially those from Argentina? Is anything done to ensure that these are kept to and can anything be done about it if they are ignored?

A IF FIG is aware in advance of a visit by a journalist they are asked to complete an accreditation docu-

ment and are issued with guidance regarding their conduct during their visit.

The guidance notes reflect the expected conduct of the profession and include respecting people's privacy, entering schools, hospitals or controlled premises, conduct in relation to children and visiting industrial areas and military facilities.

It is perfectly lawful for any person to take photographs in a public place (whether in the capacity of journalist or as a member of the public).

There can be no right to privacy in those circumstances. Photographs taken at public events are often seen in the media.

The behaviour of a journalist that appeared to be unlawful would be investigated by the police in the same way they would investigate the behaviour of any other person.

Q WHY is it that the old Printing Office, soon to become the Regulatory Services / Attorney General's Office, is being fitted with electric heating? Surely, given the fact that this building has

single-glazed windows together with no underfloor insulation, this must be an extremely expensive method of heating these offices, compared with a conventional oil fired boiler and radiators?

Director of Public Works Manfred Keenleyside provided this answer:

A THE office is being fitted with electrical heating.

This does show a higher visible cost, but in the context of FIG and that building there are other factors to take into account.

Having taken account of installation costs, the marginal fuel costs and the estimated future running costs, it makes financial sense to use electric heating for this building.

This is not to say that it is intended to propose a wholesale move to electrically heating FIG buildings as the cumulative effect of that could lead to a need for investment in additional generating and/or distribution capacity.

Q IS there a time limit for loud music played in pubs and homes at night? On Friday and

Saturday nights it goes on to 11.30pm and beyond.

The Attorney General's Chambers consulted with a number of departments to produce this answer:

A NO, there is no statutory time limit for the playing of loud music either in pubs or in people's homes.

However, such noise could constitute a common law public nuisance, depending on the type of noise, the volume, what time it occurs and how often it occurs.

If the circumstances require (ie if the noise is substantial and recurring), it may be possible for enforcement action to be taken.

Ideally, however, the first step should be to try and reach an amicable solution.

One-off occurrences of loud music or raised voices will not constitute a common law nuisance, but complaint may be made to the police, who will do what they can to try resolve the situation. Although police powers are limited in these circumstances, they are often able to achieve voluntary resolution by appealing to the noisy party to be more considerate.

If the nuisance continues the next step would be to contact Fiona Wallace-Nannig at the Environmental Planning Department.

The Department will look into the situation and take further action if considered necessary.

FIDF Live Firing Notice

Members of the public are advised that on Saturday 4 December 2010, between 0600 and 1100 hours, the Falkland Islands Defence Force will be carrying out a live firing exercise in the area indicated on the attached map (Turners Stream and Saddlebacks area). The designated danger area is out-of-bounds to the public for the duration of the exercise.

For more information contact the FIDF on 55477 or 28300.

Map information – 1:50,000 Sapper Hill datum.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Anniversary of the Battle of the Falkland Islands

The following programme has been arranged for Wednesday 8th December 2010 to commemorate the victory of the Naval engagements of 8th December 1914, on which day 6 British sailors lost their lives and a number of others died later from injuries received during the battle. 2,260 German sailors also lost their lives.

At 9.25 am a Combined Services Detachment, representing the Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force, and a Detachment from the Falkland Islands Defence Force will enter Christ Church Cathedral, where at 9.45 am the customary Memorial Service will begin, led by the clergy from Stanley and the Force Chaplain. His Excellency the Governor together with the Commander British Forces South Atlantic Islands and Members of Legislative Assembly will attend. Members of the Public are very welcome to attend this service.

At the conclusion of the memorial service at about 10.15 am the Parade, led by the Band of the Royal Marines School of Music, will march to the Battle Memorial.

At 10.45 am the parade will arrive at the Battle Memorial. Members of the various youth organisations will be present. At 10.58 His Excellency the Governor will arrive at the Battle Memorial and will inspect the Parade. Following the inspection there will be prayers and wreath laying.

After the ceremony at the Battle Memorial there will be a march past. His Excellency the Governor will take the Salute from a dais at the entrance gates to Government House lawns. Members of the public wishing to attend the ceremony are asked to arrive no later than 10.50 am.

It is appropriate for decorations and medals to be worn on this occasion

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| Fri 10 Dec 11:00 | Sat 11 Dec 02:55 | Sat 11 Dec 06:00 | Sun 12 Dec 03:00 |
| Fri 17 Dec 05:00 | Fri 17 Dec 20:55 | Fri 17 Dec 23:59 | Sat 18 Dec 21:00 |
| Fri 17 Dec 11:00 | Sat 18 Dec 02:55 | Sat 18 Dec 06:00 | Sun 19 Dec 03:00 |
| Tue 21 Dec 23:00 | Wed 22 Dec 14:55 | Thu 23 Dec 09:45 | Fri 24 Dec 07:00 |
| Mon 27 Dec 23:00 | Tue 28 Dec 14:55 | Wed 29 Dec 09:45 | Thurs 30 Dec 07:00 |
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Jay roars back to winning form

FIGHTING the high winds on Saturday morning was akin to living in the Ferrari race shop, but hey-bo it was the same for everyone and the show must go on.

Fairy Cove held the third round of the motocross season, the format being a six-section trial in the morning and a one-hour hare and hound in the afternoon.

The sections, varying in degrees of difficulty, had a few riders twitching, but credit to all who took part and attacked them with gusto.

Twelve riders of all abilities lined up at the first section which started a day of high drama, thrills, spills and many, many laughs.

The experts went through the sections first, followed by the clubmen and finally the juniors.

Each taking their turn to go through three times, the sections were a collection of twisty, steep climbs, high drop-offs and off-cambered turns. Each footing from a rider lost them points, and failure to complete the section resulted in a maximum penalty of five points, although the furious wind often dictated the riders off course or balance.

Dylan Stevenson and Travis McGill did well but Jay Moffatt won the morning's event losing only three marks.

We moved on to the afternoon event everyone had been looking forward to, a blast around a half mile track with as many laps completed inside of one hour.

Travis McGill looked to be the first casualty as he tasted the full fury of mother gravity.

From this Roger Shillitoe took lead of the junior class, but Roger's

efforts were in vain as Kyle Hobman (fully sponsored on Elaine and Neil's Honda) had a strong ride in the morning and afternoon to give him the overall victory of the day.

Fifteen riders lined up at the start of the afternoon's race, elbows in the air, bum cheeks clenched, and the wind whistling tunes through the wheel spokes like demented oyster catcher's racing across a sand beach.

A wave of the flag and the race was on, with 15 trails of peat mould bursting into the upper atmosphere.

Twenty minutes into the race Shane Blackley was riding steady as ever in the lead, followed by Dylan Stephenson, Nathan Gemmill, Scott Henry Roberts, Jay Moffatt and Arthur Turner.

Sian Ferguson and Angeline Clarke battled out for first lady mid pack, but it was Sian who proved to be strong, getting in more laps than Angeline.

Jay turned on the gas, slowly working up the group until he had lead in his sights.

After showing Shane a front wheel or two Jay won the race having put in an admirable 91 laps.

A special thanks to the Speedwell store for sponsoring the event, the FIC for the use of the land, Rodney Lee for clearing the course, the medical team and not forgetting our fantastic marshals.

The next race is at Rincon on January 2, where Arthur and Elaine will once again be putting on a fabulous barbecue. See you there.

Jimmy Moffatt

Above: Jay Moffatt

Pictures: Gary Tyrrell



Junior winner Kyle Hobman



Shane Blackley downhill

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Gales force comp to be postponed

LAST Sunday's Wilkins Kennedy sponsored golf competition had to be postponed due to gale force winds predicted to get stronger throughout the morning.

The tournament, which was also an Island Games Qualifier, will now be played on Sunday December 12.

Meanwhile, the Matchplay knockout tournament continued apace. Jimmy Forster beat Wayne Clement and will now play Adam Glanville in the next round.

Ian Stewart knocked out 2009 champion Tony McMullen and will next play Roy Reynolds.

Glenn Ross beat Stuart Haines and will next play Rod Tuckwood who had defeated Carol Lee. Nick

Stevens beat Ady Lowe and will next play Troyd Bowles, keeping open the possibility of him playing 2008 champion Sarah Bowles at some stage. Tony Rocke was one of the players who had a bye in the first round and has now advanced to the quarter finals following a win over Kevin Clapp.

**Sunday 5th December
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| Experts | Juniors |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 1st Jay Moffatt | 1st Kyle Hobman |
| 2nd Shane Blackley | 2nd Roger Shillitoe |
| 3rd Arthur Turner | 3rd Travis McGill |
| 4th Scott Henry Roberts | 4th Nathan Lowe |
| Clubman | Ladies |
| 1st Dylan Stephenson | 1st Sian Ferguson |
| 2nd Nathan Gemmill | 2nd Angeline Clarke |
| 3rd Jimmy Moffatt | |

Notice from the Tax Office

A brief summary of changes to tax from 1 January 2011:

Income tax:

Personal allowance £12,000
Next £12,000 @ 21%
Remainder @ 26%

Tax Returns will be issued on 2 February 2011 and are to be returned on or before 31 July. Any income tax liability that arises will be due for payment on or before 1 October 2011.

Medical Services Tax (MST):

From 1 January 2011 MST is payable at the following rates:

Employee @ 1%
Employer @ 1.5%
Self-employed @ 1.5%

If you are employed you will pay 1% MST on all of your earnings, your employer will pay 1.5% on all of your earnings.

If you are self-employed you will pay 1.5% on your net profits before any capital allowances are offset.

If you are self-employed and have employees you will pay 1.5% on your employee's earnings.

Family Allowance:

From 1 January 2011 Family Allowance is taxable on the person who is the recipient.

If you earn under £12,000 per annum and you are tax resident for the full year you will not be liable to tax on the family allowance payment that you receive.

If you earn over £12,000 but under £24,000 per annum and you are tax resident for the full year you will be liable to tax @ 21% on the family allowance payment that you receive.

If you earn over £24,000 per annum and you are tax resident for the full year you will be liable to tax @ 26% on the family allowance payment that you receive.

Employer Packs:

Employer packs for 2010 year end and the new packs for 2011 were issued on 2 December if you do not receive these please contact the Tax Office. If you have any queries or would like further information on the above please contact the Tax Office:

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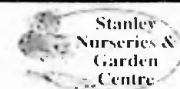
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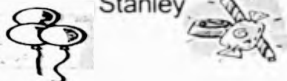
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Environmental Impact Statement Addendum Rockhopper Exploration plc

An Environmental Impact Statement Addendum has been submitted to the Falkland Islands Government by Rockhopper Exploration plc for the 2011 Exploration/Appraisal drilling programme. Copies of the addendum in its entirety can be obtained on CD-ROM from the Department of Mineral Resources, Ross Road, Stanley (telephone 27322 or email pchristie@mineralresources.gov.fk). Written representations in relation to the Environmental Impact Statement Addendum must be sent by midday on Tuesday, January 4th 2010 to the Department of Mineral Resources, Ross Road, Stanley.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Please note that the following committee meeting will be open for public attendance during the forthcoming week:
Housing Committee - Friday 10th December at 8.30am 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

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 10th December 2010.
The Treasury, Stanley

Stanley Kids Zone has a vacancy for a **Full Time Nursery Nurse**. The successful applicant will have experience working with children of ages 3 months to 7 years, and a genuine desire to work with children. A full driving licence is essential, and a PSV licence would be an advantage. Applicants must be able to prioritise, work well under pressure, and without supervision. In addition, you must be willing to undertake any training required by the position. Applications for this position should be received by Friday 17th December 2010.
SKZ is also updating its list of casual staff and emergency bus drivers: if you are interested please see below.
We currently have vacancies on the Board of Directors. Interested parties should contact the Nursery Manager via email to the address below.
For enquiries and application forms, please contact Roxi at Stanley Kids Zone, tel. 21954 or email skz@horizon.co.fk

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11th December 10:00am-12:00

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ACCESS OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PAPERS

The following Executive Council papers were considered at the meeting of Executive Council held 25 November 2010 are available from the Office of the Legislative Assembly, Gilbert House, Stanley.
Papers will be available on the website http://www.falklands.gov.fk/assembly/Public_Executive_Council_Papers.html or for FIC employees on public folders EXCO/ Public papers.
Should you wish to be added to the emailing list for public papers each month please contact Gilbert House.

| Paper Title | Paper No: |
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| Illex Fees - 2011 | No: 277/10 |
| Minimum Wage | No: 265/10P |
| Review of Economic Development Strategy | No: 267/10 |
| Exemption of Police and Fire Bounties from Income Tax | No: 272/10 |
| Appointment of 29 December as Public Holiday | No: 268/10 |
| Smoking Legislation - Draft Amendments and Revised | |
| Subsidiary Legislation | No: 271/10 |
| Livestock Identification and Movement - Subsidiary Legislation | No: 274/10 |
| Medical Services Tax | No: 275/10 |
| Taxes (Amendment) Bill | No: 278/10 |
| Introduction of a liability for Payment on Account of Tax (POAT) and Medical Services Tax (MST) in Schedule 6, Taxes Ordinance 1997. | No: 280/10 |
| Clarification of Expenses for Individual Transferable Quota (ITQ) for Taxation Purposes | No: 281/10 |
| Immigration Update | No: 276/10 |
| Proposed Schedule of Meetings January - December 2011 | No: 262/10 |

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The Falkland Islands Company - Vacancies

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For information please contact Marika McKay on 21423 or call into Home Living to pick up an Application Form and Job Description.
Applications close at 5 pm Friday 10th December 2010

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd is seeking an experienced **Retail Controller** and Finance Director to work alongside the General Manager and Retail Director to further develop the Company's retail operations with a focus on improving the financial management, control and reporting of this vital FIC business in the Islands.

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Further information on both posts: Contact Mr Glen Williams, Works Manager, on 27177 during normal working hours
Closing date: 4 pm, Thursday 16th December 2010

Public Works Department - Senior Clerk Finance
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Hours: 37.5 per week Salary: Grade F, commencing at £17,016 per annum
Closing Date: Thursday 16th December 2010
For information: Karin Sanchez, Administrative Officer, on telephone number 27193 during normal working hours

Education Department

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For Information: Contact Richard Fogerty, Assistant Director of Education, on telephone number 27289 during normal working hours
Closing Date: Friday 31st December 2010

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Closing Date: Monday 13th December 2010

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Hours: 37.5 hours per fortnight
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Leisure Attendant

Hours: 37.5 hours per week
Salary: Grade G/H, commencing at £12,648 per annum
Closing Date: Monday 13th December 2010

For Information on all of the Leisure Centre Posts: Contact Steve Dent, Recreation Manager, on telephone number 27285 during normal working hours

Health & Social Services

Dental Nurse

Hours: 37.5 per week - Salary: Grade G Closing Date: Monday 20th December 2010
For Information: Contact John Dobson, Senior Dental Officer, on telephone number 28000 during normal working hours

Royal Falkland Islands Police

Temporary Clerk - for a period of approximately 6 weeks
Hours: 37.5 per week - Salary: Grade G, commencing at £15,408 per annum
Closing Date: Thursday 9th December 2010
For information: Gary Finchett, Chief of Police, on telephone number 28100 during normal working hours

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

Mini Mi's are looking for part time staff to work on a casual basis as and when required. For further information please contact Angely on 55210

Seafish Chandlery Ltd have immediate vacancies for full time Customer Service Assistants.

We require someone with good customer service skills and willing to undertake any aspect of work required in the store. Ideally candidates should have some knowledge of computerised tills, although training will be given.

Applicants must be willing to work on a shift rota, which will include evenings, weekends and occasional bank holidays.

Interested persons please present your CV along with references to Seafish Chandlery Ltd on or before 10th October.

For more information contact Neville on 22755

Closing date for this vacancy is Friday 10th December 2010.

The Chamber of Commerce is seeking to employ a person for the position of Office Manager. Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. For further information regarding this position and a job description, please contact the Chamber Office on 22264.

Easy Clean require part time cleaners. Candidates must be responsible, of clean and sober habits and willing to work some weekends. Candidates must also be willing to undergo police checks. For more information call Carolina on mobile 51073 or home 22736

A rare and exciting opportunity has become available at Falklands Radio; we are currently searching for the right person to fill the post of Assistant News Editor. Previous journalistic, radio broadcasting or media related experience is not required, as training will be provided. It is important however, for the successful applicant to possess a very high standard of spoken and written English, and a healthy interest in local events, politics, and issues of the day.

You should be confident and outgoing and prepared to learn and maintain a fairly in-depth knowledge on various aspects of the community, as necessary for the successful undertaking of your work tasks.

To be successful in this role, you will also be a motivated and enthusiastic individual, possess a willingness to work as part of a team, and the desire to constantly learn and improve, for the benefit of Falklands Radio output and our listeners.

Within this role you will be expected at times to work outside of normal office hours to cover various newsworthy events.

Salary will be dependant on experience.

For the right individual this is an exciting opportunity to work in a fast-paced, interesting and dynamic industry, in a fulfilling role. Interested persons should contact Allie Biggs, Acting Station controller on telephone number 27277, or email abiggs@firs.co.fk.



Happy 25th Birthday Christian! Better get your party frock out...



Jane Clarke Happy 18th birthday for today Love from Mum and Dad



Happy 20th Karl. Celebrate in style All our love always, Mum, Dad, Nannie, Grandad, Bob and Poppy
Uncle/Cousin Karl
Happy 20th for the 5th. Lots of love from the two little members of the family, Megan and Aiden



To my big sister Jane Clarke. Happy 18th birthday for today. Have a great night Love Mari-Ann, Christopher and Jackie

Bridge results for Wednesday 1st December - 1st Joan Middleton & Elsie Chapman 2nd Bob Alazia & Rene Duncan Booby Nancy Jennings & Joyce Allan.



A fundraiser for Jells Toys Masgroup

Children's Christmas Party

Saturday 18th December

@ the Leisure Centre 1-3pm

Children of all ages welcome

Entry: £2.50 a child (under 1's £1)

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Divan base double bed and mattress £75. Call S Blake on 21271.

Daewoo fridge freezer £250. Daewoo microwave £50. Bedside lamp £10. TV combi £25. DVD player £30. Contact Colin 54161.

Small deep fat fryer £25. Bread maker £25. All in good condition. Apply to Joan tel: 21077 or mobile 51077.

Large bag of baby girls clothes. Over one hundred items 0 - 3 months. £50. Also bag of girls clothes. 8 to 10 years. Over one hundred items. £60. Large dolls house, with accessories. £30. Men's Mountain bike £60. Microwave £30. Breadmaker £20. Please call Tamara on 22939.

Pair Men's dark blue denim jeans size 36S (from Next 472-726) £25. For a little girl aged between 3-6 years - Pink Leap Frog click start computer. Has been used, but is in "as new" condition - all boxed to make a perfect Christmas gift. Also includes extras - Dora and Finding Nemo games and mains lead to save on batteries! Was £100 to buy the lot, but will sell for £50 ono. 1 Green 2 seater sofa £80 (can be viewed in my garage - 4 Gleadell Close). 1 New Extra Large chocolate brown bean bag £100 (excellent for putting in front of TV for about 3 children to spread out on!) For all the above please call Shula 31105 or on Friday afternoon only 52221.

17" laptop. Intel core 2 extreme X7900 2.8GH. 4 GB ram. 200GB hard drive. Windows vista. Excellent gaming machine. £600 ono. Tel: 55556.

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Pink 15" black screen TV. Digital built in DVD. Call 55523.

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Christmas messages in Penguin News

Send your Christmas and New Year messages to friends and family through Penguin News. Just £5 for a message up to 40 words. To reach overseas readers send your messages to us by December 6 for December 10 edition. For inclusion in the December 17 edition ensure your message is with us by the 13 and for the Christmas Eve edition by December 29.

FORSALE/NOTICES

Mitsubishi Pajero 2.5 litre turbo. Runs but needs wish bone replaced (new wish bone included). The vehicle is currently at Hill Cove. £800 ono contact Dylan Stephenson on 55474.

Kia Sportage 4 x 4 £1,000. Suzuki Samurai £500. Kona Slinky Mountain bike £500. Nearest offer will secure. Call 55854 any time.

Manual 5 Door Toyota Prado Colour Silver. 95000 miles and in very good condition. £6,200 ono. Please Call Lee on 51000 for further details. Reason for selling going upmarket.

Range Rover Vogue 2.5 Turbo Diesel. 6 cylinder BMW 2000 model, automatic with 81887 miles on the clock, colour green. New tyres, roof bars, front spoiler, wind deflectors, rubber mats and seat covers recently fitted. Vehicle is fitted with SAT Nav and DVD player and has been recently serviced. £7000 ono please contact Mike or Nikki on 41019.

Mitsubishi Shogun V6-3000. Red silver Station Wagon. In good condition. £1,600 ono. Call 22848 55848.

Land Rover Discovery, 3-door diesel. £1800 or near offer. For more info or to view, please call Bob Hancox on 54998.

Toyota Surf Manual Non Runner - Spare parts for sale. 2 new wheels, 1 new Battery, 1 complete set of seals for steering box, 1 new steering arm, 1 set gaskets for engine rebuild, 1 set of fuel oil - lube oil filters, 2 CVB universal joint covers - clips, 2 BT universal joint covers - clips, 2 packets of CVJ grease, 2 Tubes of CV Joint grease, 1 lift kit fitted on vertical, 1 CD radio fitted. £1500 for any enquires please ring 32239 32207.

Ford Transit Van. For more info call Tom on 54464.

Mitsubishi Pajero 3 door. in good condition. £1,900. Phone 21764. 3 Murray Heights.

Land Rover Discovery 300 TDI. 96 97 5 doors, 7 seats, Tow bar & CD player. MOT'd till Aug 11. VGC - tidy and clean. Genuine reason for sale. OIRO £3000. KEZARINA21@HOTMAIL.COM or phone MPA x3300 73300 working hours.

For sale, 3 Murray Heights. Two bedroom porta-kabin, fully furnished and equipped, in good condition, centrally heated. Available from early December. £20,000. For further enquiries or viewing please contact Miguel Hernandez on 21764.

54 Davis Street. Recently refurbished & modernised 3 double bedroomed home with large garage situated in the centre of Stanley. For further information and viewing please contact Melanie Clausen on 21342 55342.

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No phone a friend, no ask the audience. No million £££ either BUT there will be a **QUIZ, BAR, FOOD** and probably just a small amount of lunacy and silly games. **Saturday 05 February 2011** An IJS PA Production Teams of up to 8 brains! Look out for more details.

NOTICES

Members of the Legislative Assembly will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 14 December 2010, 5pm in the Court and Assembly Chambers, Town Hall. This will be an open meeting. Should you have any questions that would require research please could they be sent to Gilbert House on email assembly@sc.gov.fk by 4.30pm on Thursday 9th December.

THE GALLEY CAFE GOOSE GREEN Get your Christmas cooking done the easy way, give us a call to place your order for sausage rolls, empanadas, pizza, quiche, egg and bacon pies, Christmas Cakes etc. All at very competitive prices. All the above can be delivered to Stanley on a weekly basis. Tel: 32228 e-mail: jtlea@horizon.co.fk

Stanley Swimming Club Open Gala 2010 Stanley Swimming Club will be holding its annual gala on Sunday 5th December in the Stanley Leisure Centre swimming pool. All are welcome. The event begins at 1.00 pm with warm up commencing at 12.30. For more details or an entry form, e-mail the Gala Secretary on swim2010@ninemoveit.com. The Stanley Swimming Club Gala is generously sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank.

Elephant Seal Talk Dr Filippo Galimberti of the Elephant Seal Research Group will give a presentation about the ongoing research being conducted on elephant seals on Sea Lion Island. The talk will focus on the movements and behaviour of seals fitted with satellite tags this year and last year. Anyone with an interest is invited to attend the presentation. The talk will be in the FICS Geography Room on Friday 3rd December from 5.30 until 6.30 pm.

The British Antarctic Survey Office is now on Ross Road, Stanley, located in the building known as Stanley Cottage. All contact details remain the same as previously: Tel: 21259, Mobile 54339, Fax: 22213, email: pauline_bas@cwmail.fk, diane_bas@cwmail.fk. Transit office tel: 22903.

Royal British Legion Falkland Islands Branch The next meeting of the Falkland Islands Branch of the Royal British Legion will take place on Monday 6th December in the Mess at Hillside Camp at 7.30pm. This will be a Social Meeting and all members and their guests, any past or present serving members of Her Majesty's Forces, and any others who are interested in the work of the Royal British Legion are welcome.

Can the concerned person(s) that kindly removed this "HEAVY" pipe bender + tap & die set from Peacocks during the recent refurbishment, along with £500 of cable and electrical accessories to a safe location, please return these soonest to their rightful owners, FIC & Energise Ltd respectively. Failure to do so will result in the matter being taken further using the appropriate organisations available!

International Tours & Travel Ltd Saturday 4 December 2010 LA991 - Arrives MPA 1410 LA990 - Departs MPA 1515 Passenger check-in: 11:00

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Wanted: Looking to rehomed two cats. Both very good with children and dogs. One is grey, one tabby. Please call Tamara on 22939.

The Galley Cafe Goose Green Open seven days a week. Food available from 9am to 9pm. Licensed to sell alcohol with your meal. Block bookings taken for special occasions. This weeks specials are: Beef Mchasa Chips and Veg. Gammon Pineapple Egg Chips & Veg. Tel: 32228 Email: jtlea@horizon.co.fk

PUBLIC NOTICE It is notified for general information that Wednesday 8 December is Battle Day. All Government Departments, other than those providing essential services, will be closed.

STOLEN Rectangular 1225 litre Titan fuel tank. From Hansen Hill, Stanley. Believed to have been taken during night of 20/21 November. If you think you may be able to help regarding this incident, please ring 22339 or Stanley Police Station (28100).

PUBLIC NOTICE It is notified for general information that Wednesday 8 December is Battle Day. All Government Departments, other than those providing essential services, will be closed.

KEMH baby clinic cancelled on Wednesday 8th December 2010. Back to normal next week.

Cape Pembroke Natural Nature Reserve If there is anyone interested in the protection of Cape Pembroke. We would like to form a small group in an effort to ensure that the Nature legislation is being adhered to. Please contact Sally Blake 21271, Hay Miller 21494 or Fran Biggs 51068.

The Falkland Islands Red Cross AGM will be held on Monday 13th December at 5.30pm in the KEMH Day Centre. Members and non members interested in the work of the Falkland Islands Red Cross are welcome to attend.

ENTERTAINMENT AT STANLEY ARMS Mixed music on Saturday night. Bingo on Tuesday night.

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G24 Chairman is invited to Islands

IN a ground-breaking attempt to have its voice heard more clearly internationally, the Legislative Assembly has invited Mr Donatus Keith St Aimée to visit the Falklands.

Mr St Aimée, who represents St Lucia at the United Nations, is also Chairman of that body's Special Committee on Decolonisation (C24). Mr St Aimée visited Argentina in October of this year at the invitation of the Argentine Government.

This visit was seen in the Falklands as giving the Argentine Government an unfair opportunity to make yet more propaganda in favour of their sovereignty claim, which is based on erroneous his-

torical information and also projects an outdated view of the Falklands as a colony.

Past Legislative Councils have questioned whether attendance at C24 meetings in New York was still appropriate, given the Falklands evolved status as a territory with a democratically elected government, enjoying autonomy in every respect except for defence and foreign relations.

However, as the C24 affords the only opportunity for Falkland Islanders represent themselves at the UN, and in view of the large Argentine delegation which is always present, the decision has always been to continue to attend. When contacted by the Penguin

News, Cllrs Jan Cheek, Gavin Short and Dick Sawle all said they hoped very much that Mr St Aimée would come.

Cllr Cheek said such a visit would "give us a chance to set the record straight," while Cllr Sawle said the integrity of C24 might be called into question if its chairman did not come, after having already visited Argentina. He said he also was encouraged by a UN speech made by Mr St Aimée in 1982 in which he said: "We must not allow this body (the UN) to be used to suit any state's convenience by ignoring the principles of the Charter when those principles are at variance with the perceived self-interest of that state."

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The UN letter: in our own words

HE Mr Donatus Keith St Aimée
Your Excellency

THE question of the Falkland Islands is discussed annually at the United Nations at a meeting of the Special Committee on Decolonisation.

As elected Chairman of the Special Committee on Decolonisation it is your responsibility to oversee these discussions.

The Falkland Islands Government is aware of your recent visit to Argentina, where you spoke about the Falkland Islands and the Decolonisation Committee.

While the Falkland Islands Government appreciates that the Argentine Government and media have their own agendas, you are reported as making a number of statements which were either factually incorrect or marginalised the people of the Falkland Islands along with the founding principles of the United Nations Charter and UN Resolution 1514 (XV) on which the Decolonisation Committee is based.

The Falkland Islands Government therefore decided it would set

out its position and offer you the chance to balance what you heard in Argentina through a visit to the Falkland Islands.

The Republic of Argentina wishes to subjugate and exploit the people of the Falkland Islands, against their will, under its own full sovereignty.

It justifies this by claiming that descendants of immigrants from Europe who settled in the Falkland Islands do not have the same human right to self-determination as descendants of immigrants from Europe who settled on the American continent during the same era. Conversely, the United Kingdom wishes to give the people of the Falkland Islands, like any other people, the right to self-determine freely their own political status and pursue freely their economic, social and cultural development.

The Falkland Islands wishes to defend its people and its right to exercise self-determination.

The Falkland Islands and the world are very different today to what they were in the 1960s when the original language for the ques-

tion of the Falkland Islands was drafted. While the islands and the world have modernised, along with the constitutional relationship between the Falkland Islands and the United Kingdom, the language of the question of the Falkland Islands within the United Nations has remained remarkably similar. It is now outdated.

The Falkland Islands Government understands that as Chairman you wish to modernise the work of the Decolonisation Committee.

We believe that, as you have visited the territory of Argentina (Tierra del Fuego) which claims to be affected by the Falkland Islands Question, that you should also now visit the territory that is actually affected; namely the Falkland Islands.

Therefore, on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government, I would like to invite you formally, in your capacity as Chairman of the United Nations Decolonisation Committee, to visit the Falkland Islands in order that you may appreciate the real situation.

Because of the Argentine Government's attempts to stifle our economic development, flight options are limited.

I would be happy to advise you on the best way to travel to the islands. A visit, including travelling time would take at least a week out of your schedule.

The Falkland Islands' relationship with the United Kingdom has evolved naturally and progressively over the years and it is certainly no longer colonial - it is a relationship that the people of the Falkland Islands have chosen freely.

The Falkland Islands Government hopes to show you that relationship during your visit.

I have asked that the United Kingdom Permanent Mission to the United Nations send a copy of this letter to the United Nations Secretary General and request its circulation as a document of the General Assembly under agenda item 45.

Gavin Short MLA
On behalf of Members of the
Legislative Assembly

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"Recognising that the desire for independence is the rightful aspiration of peoples under colonial subjugation and that the denial of their right to self-determination constitutes a threat to the well-being of humanity and to international peace."

THE quote above comes from the Charter of the United Nations (UN) on its establishment in 1945. A feeling that these principles were being applied too slowly led in 1960 to the UN Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries and Peoples, which repeated the same message that the "subjection of peoples to alien subjugation, domination and exploitation constitutes a denial of fundamental human rights," and caused the founding in 1962 of a Special Committee on Decolonisation, also known as the Committee of 24.

In the now distant days when I was an ink-fingered schoolboy, my Latin teacher – yes I did have one – once wrote: "You know it, but you won't believe it!" in red ink across my homework.

Reading the official report of the most recent meeting of the Committee of 24 gave me similar feelings of frustration.

Once again, the evidence offered by two of our democratically elected councillors that the Falkland Islands is a self-sufficient, largely autonomous country, which chooses to maintain its historical links with Britain, but is no longer in any sense a colony, was ignored.

Accepted instead was an Argentine version of reality, based on a debunked version of history and the unreliable memories of a small group of Argentines with Falkland Islands connections, who are trotted out annually despite the fact that none of them has been here for at least 28 years.

In October this year the Chairman of the Committee of 24, Donatus Saint Aimée, accepted an invitation to visit Argentina. Fortunately Mr Saint Aimée is a seasoned diplomat and no doubt resistant to any attempts made to pull Patagonian wool over his eyes.

Mr Saint Aimée is quoted as saying of his Argentine visit: "The visit is important because it helps to collect the most information possible, to have an idea of the feelings and it all helps for a better understanding and action at the (UN) Committee."

Pointedly, he added: "I can read hundreds of documents and resolutions, but nothing equals contact with reality."

To make contact with our reality and in the interest of fairness, we have to hope that Mr Saint Aimée will accept the invitation from the Legislative Assembly to visit the Falkland Islands, to which his office acknowledged receipt yesterday.

John Fowler

Falklands Brasserie

Public Notice

Falklands Brasserie would like to announce to all our customers and community in general that the Brasserie will not close at the end of 2010.

We would like to thank all customers who have supported the Brasserie over the years and look forward to welcome you and be at your service for a very long time, thank you.

Job Vacancies

Following a series of changes and re-structure of the business the following vacancies are available:

General Manager
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Assistant Chef
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For any of the above positions candidates must have at least three years experience, highly responsible, self-motivated and being able to work unsupervised. All the above positions are full time, salary will depend on age and experience.

If you would like to be part of this new operation then contact the proprietor Alex Olmedo on 21159 or 52510 or e-mail brasserie@horizon.co.fk
Closing date for applications 20th December 2010



Judging by the tinsel adorning Kailand Ford's headwear, he and his young friends at the Infant and Junior School already know Christmas is just around the corner. The children kicked off their festivities with a party at the school on Sunday

An irrational act costs driver dear

KYLE Joshua (21) of Stanley appeared in the Senior Magistrate's Court yesterday, where he was sentenced for causing actual bodily harm and breaking the terms of his bail by driving his vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

The court heard from Defence lawyer David Lang that Mr Joshua "may suffer a drink problem" and drinking, alongside his "emotional immaturity," had caused him to act irrationally "impairing his ability to discern criminal and non-criminal acts."

Senior Magistrate John Trevaskis ruled Mr Joshua should be punished for both acts concurrently. He was told to serve 200 hours community service, disqualified from driving for 12 months and ordered to pay £170 in costs.

He was also subject to a nine month probationary period that requires maintaining counselling

with the aim to modify his behaviour and alcohol habits.

Robert Short (47) of Stanley and Wineglass Station Farm yesterday entered an application to court to revoke his disqualification from driving on the grounds of it causing severe hardship to his farming business.

In 2008 Mr Short was convicted for the second time in ten years of drink driving and was required as a result to serve a mandatory disqualification of three years.

The court refused the appeal, unsatisfied he had provided sufficient evidence of a financial loss comparative to his income before the driving ban was in place.

Also in court, Miss Alena Scott reaffirmed her plea of not guilty to the charge of unlawful wounding. Her trial is due to take place on February 8.

Ships in Stanley harbour

for the week ending December 9



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| John Cheek | Trawler | FIC | |
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| Maersk Traveller | AHTS | Byron | 5 Dec |
| Maersk Traveller | AHTS | Byron | 8 Dec |
| Scout | Cargo | Sullivan | |
| Scout | Cargo | Sullivan | 7 Dec |
| Pharos | Patrol | Byron | 5 Dec |
| Protegit | Patrol | RB Consultants | 5 Dec |
| Toisa Invincible | Platform | Supply Byron | 5 Dec |
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Desire tries to deflect unwanted attention

DESIRE Petroleum almost become the laughing stock of the market this week when, after announcing it had struck oil, the "discovery" turned out to be water.

Shares plummeted by as much as 50 per cent, only days after they had shot up by 25 per cent on the back of test results described as "highly encouraging" by Desire chairman Stephen Phipps.

But, as the company announced it would abandon and plug the Rachel North well, Mr Phipps was forced to admit the result was "extremely disappointing."

Fluctuations in share prices, particularly in the volatile world of oil exploration, are to be expected.

But such has been the near hysteria surrounding exploration in the North Falklands Basin, clearly demonstrated when Stanley suddenly became overridden with UK journalists and TV crews earlier this year, the words "rollercoaster ride" hardly seem to do justice to the ebbs and flows of the current drilling round.

Those eager to share in its success are primarily small investors – ten per cent of the Falklands population is said to own shares in Desire alone – but they are now feeling the pinch, and learning some tough lessons along the way.

The latest news is seen by some as just another "false dawn." In May 1998 Desire's shares soared from 174p to 440p in a matter of days as the explorer said it had encountered "minor hydrocarbon shows" in one of its wells.

But prices collapsed 31 per cent to 117.5p as partner Amerada said it had found traces of hydrocarbons, but not enough for commercial use.



Desire endures a rough ride

Twelve years later, they are riding the same merry-go-round. But this time the shock waves have not only impacted upon the "mum and dad" investors, they also have pricked the ear of the Alternative Investment Market (AIM) in which Desire Petroleum shares are traded.

The junior stock market was on Monday reported to be poised to launch an investigation into "potentially misleading comments" made by Desire as it anticipated striking black gold.

The company said it had not been contacted by AIM and denied it should have held back last week's announcement until more tests on the well had taken place.

However, oil analyst Dougie Youngson was quoted in the Mail Online as saying: "I'd be very surprised if bosses don't hear from the regulator. It's probably the most extreme example of about face I can think of."

"It would have been prudent for Desire to wait until Monday before making last week's announcement, because it clearly got a lot of people's hopes up."

Mr Phipps said in a statement on Monday: "It is extremely disappointing that the subsequent wireline logs and fluids sampling have dashed all the earlier promise of this being Desire's first oil discovery in the North Falkland Basin."

But, as with all such announcements, he did his best to focus on the pinprick of light at the end of the tunnel: "Despite this setback, the presence of hydrocarbons and good reservoir development have been identified in a number of the Rachel fan sands," said Mr Phipps.

One of the most respected industry commentators Stockopedia said Desire's unwanted flop was "obviously a disastrous blow to the stock and, beyond that, to the whole of the North Falkland Basin exploration potential... hence we should expect the chance of success to be markedly lower than initially anticipated, increasing the risk and depressing valuations."

Acknowledging the "heightened risk" of the portfolio, it added: "Desire is still well funded and needs to plan the next moves carefully."

Meanwhile, at least one Stanley businessman is relieved he did not act on a tip which he believed came from a reputable source.

Two hours before the London market closed trading for the weekend, he received a message claiming not only had oil been found, but it existed in commercial quantities. Had he acted on that tip, he would have lost half of his investment overnight. Unfortunately, some of his fellow investors did.

As another commentator noted in the wake of Desire's disastrous decline: "Beware dreams."

Tony Curran

Influential call

SPAIN has told the Ibero-American leaders' meeting in Mar del Plata that even though the summit approved a document in support of Argentina's sovereignty claims over the Falklands, European countries could not influence the UK's position on sovereignty. "The issue must be solved in the context of United Nations," said Foreign Affairs minister Trinidad Jiménez.

Ship in distress

AN Antarctic cruise vessel was this week limping to Ushuaia after one of its engines failed in the Drake Passage. The Clelia II, with 160 passengers on board, sent a distress call to the nearby NG Explorer, and the Chilean naval patrol vessel ATF Lautar was dispatched to assist. No one was reported hurt.

Auction takings

RADIO listeners helped raise more than £6,000 on Friday night as FIRS staff and volunteers staged an auction of dozens of items, from discount pizzas to a flat screen TV. The money raised will be shared equally between Falklands Radio and the Cancer Support and Awareness Trust.

Retraction

SHIRLEY Adams-Leach wishes it to be known that a comment attributed to her which appeared in the Talk of the Town section of the Penguin News on November 26 was published without her knowledge and consent. Our apologies, Shirley.

Cruise visits

THE 1,350-capacity Veendam is scheduled to visit Stanley on Sunday, the only cruise ship due this week. However, the Vavilov, Fram, Prince Albert II, Hanseatic and Silver Whisper are all due to visit during the week before Christmas.

Doctor departs

CHIEF Medical Officer Roger Diggle has announced he will not renew his contract when it expires in June next year. Dr Diggle and his wife Jean have spent almost 20 years in the Islands.

Clyde welcome

HMS Clyde has rescheduled its open day for 10.30am-3pm on Sunday. All visitors are welcome at FIPASS.

Royal day off

A ONE-OFF public holiday is to be declared for April 29 to allow people to watch and celebrate the wedding of Prince William to Kate Middleton.

WikiLeaks reveals US concern over Argentine military action

SOME of the thousands of documents leaked by the website WikiLeaks recently show the US Government's concern that Argentina might once again take military action against the Islands.

These fears followed what reports described as "a change of language" used by President Cristina Kirchner's government about the Falklands, following the start of renewed oil exploration in June 2009.

A cable from January shows American officials wanted to know whether there was a possibility of unilateral military action by Argentina, or of a joint offensive with the help of allies such as Venezuela, in response to Britain's oil quest, reports Reuters.

The US State Department asked to be kept informed by diplomats about any discussions on the topic inside the Argentinian Government and "among military officers." It added: "Given current economic conditions in Argentina, it is possible that the country can use the oil exploration in the region to assert their claims over the Islands and surrounding waters."

According to the US Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina sought to exert pressure through formal protest in the UK, and through sending warning letters to each company related to the oil operations and letters to the governments associated with these companies. A dispatch in February this year

entitled "Argentina: Saber Rattling over Oil Exploration" added that the "budget-strapped Argentine military" was ill-prepared to respond with military force but that the country might continue to press its claims by other means.

Earlier this week, another leaked document on the WikiLeaks website revealed oil resources in the Falklands were insufficient to be profitable, according to Exxon Mobil International Chairman Brad Corson. The cable, from the US Embassy in London, was dated February 2010. However, Exxon Mobil spokesman Patrick McGinn said the company did not comment on "media reports, speculation or classified documents."

UK rejects Argentine hot air at gas debate

BRITAIN has objected strongly to attempts by the Argentine Government to use the International Conference on Climate Change (COP) as a platform for restating their claim over the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.

As it had done at a previous meeting in 2007, the Argentine delegation issued a statement rejecting the inclusion of emissions from the Falkland Islands within the UK's Greenhouse Gas Inventories in fulfillment of its obligations under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and the Kyoto Protocol.

The Argentine statement included the complaint that "the Argentine Republic is unable to include in its national reports the emissions of greenhouse gases in the Malvinas, South Georgias and South Sandwich Islands, which are an integral part of the Argentine national territory, since these islands are illegally occupied by the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland."

The British response stated: "The UK delegation does not believe that this is the appropriate forum to raise sovereignty issues of any kind" and, in reference to the content of the Argentine statement, continued: "The Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland has no doubt about its sovereignty over the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands and their surrounding maritime areas."

"The United Kingdom firmly rejects the claim by the Government of Argentina to sovereignty over those islands and maritime areas. The principle of self-determination, enshrined in the Charter of the United Nations, underlies our position on the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands. There can be no negotiation on the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands unless and until such time as the Falkland Islanders so wish."

"The Islanders regularly make it clear that they wish the Falkland Islands to remain under British sovereignty. The United Kingdom applied the Framework Convention on Climate Change 1 and the Kyoto Protocol 2 to the Falkland Islands on 7 March 2007. As such, the United Kingdom has included emissions from the Falkland Islands within its Greenhouse Gas Inventories in fulfillment of its obligations under the Convention and the Protocol."

The conference began in Cancun, Mexico on November 29 and ends today.



Looking west towards the 1982 battlefields as the parade gathers around the 1914 Battle Monument



The Penguin News own private



Guards with arms reversed



RAF shows its feminine side



Visiting journalist Raul Sohr



Marine Music School Band leading the parade to the monument

Remembering 1914 sea battle

THE 98th anniversary of the Battle of the Falkland Islands was celebrated as usual in Stanley, on Wednesday. A service in the Cathedral was followed by a parade and an act of remembrance including wreath-laying at the Battle Monument.

After the parade, which was led by the band of the Royal Marines School of Music, the Governor

and the Commander of British Forces South Atlantic Islands, took the salute from a dais outside Government House.

Military units taking part in the parade included the Falkland Islands Defence Force and a combined services detachment. Falkland Islands youth groups were also represented. HMS Clyde was at anchor in the inner harbour,

dressed overall for the occasion and the events at the Battle Monument were concluded with a fly-past by an RAF Hercules.

December 8, or Battle Day as it is known, commemorates the defeat by the Royal Navy of a German fleet under the command of Admiral von Spee, which was advancing on Stanley on that day in 1914.



Rainbows and guides wait patiently for the parade to arrive



HE wanders home in the wind

Police to target drink drivers this Christmas

ZERO Tolerance to drink driving is the message from the Royal Falkland Islands Police this festive season.

The campaign, in cooperation with the Mount Pleasant Military Police, starts on Monday and will continue through until January 4.

The crackdown will see officers on the street proactively targeting drivers they suspect of drinking, and breathalysing them on the spot. Arrests will be made on a positive result or refusal to take the test.

Normal prosecution procedure will be followed. Anyone found breaking the law risks fines, imprisonment, a criminal record and potentially their livelihoods.

Director of Community Safety and Chief Police Officer Gary Finchett said any amount of alcohol could affect an individual's concentration and the only sure way to be safe was simply to not drive at all. "I'd be disappointed if we caught anybody," he said.

"We don't want to be killjoys. We are committed to reducing the number of fatal and serious road traffic collisions that occur on our roads. Sadly, alcohol is a contributory factor in many such collisions worldwide."

He stressed the responsibility was on the individual to walk or share cars, as the aim of the campaign was to make people think before getting behind the wheel.

"Christmas parties are coming up and we hope to urge people to prevent taking the risk. Taxis are not expensive and many pubs and hotels are within walking distance.

"There is no excuse to drink and drive."

The number of drink driving offences has increased in the past few years and Mr Finchett believes this is an indication of their increased effort to target drink driving and not just more people flouting the law.

If you suspect anyone of drink driving you are urged to contact the police on 28100. Your identity will be protected, said Mr Finchett, and you could be saving lives in doing so.

Give us two minutes...



Abbie Heathman

- 1. What is your most prized possession?**
My Beast my Land Rover - it's just the best!
- 2. What is the worst piece of advice you have ever been given?**
Pirition is the cure for everything - that's what Dean told me.
- 3. Who would you most like to have a cup of tea/tot with?**
Orlando Bloom, Gino, Matt from X Factor for Janice, and Justin Bieber for Lauren.
- 4. What is your happiest moment?**
When Lauren came home from England for the first time. I gave her a cuddle and she fell asleep in my arms. Ten years on she's still my little girly.
- 5. What in your everyday life drives you crazy?**
People spelling my name wrong - it's I A, 2 Bs, an I and an E.
- 6. Who would you make Governor of the Falklands?**
Janice Dent would get things sorted. Estelle and my Dad would be deputies!
- 7. What is your nickname and why?**
Abbie the Amazing - I am!
- 8. If you could travel anywhere in the world?**
I'd take my tribe around the Falklands, have Darlene make pizza, Estelle on buns, and Mum make egg sandwiches and follow Dad to wherever was nicest and sit laughing until our sides hurt!
- 9. What song makes you feel happy when you hear it?**
"It's not Fair" by Lily Allen. Giggle over past times (sorry Harley!)
- 10. What's the best movie you have watched recently?**
Best movie in the world - Dirty Dancing. I had a day of mourning when Patrick Swayze died.

Abbie (19) works at ITT and casually lifeguards. Her perfect world would have a plane bringing her sister Sally home at weekends and more fab Muller corners. She sometimes feels she should do more exercise, but sitting down and a square of chocolate soon sorts that out.



Hector Villalon and Winnie Miranda check out presents

Acorns on sale

TEDDIES, puzzles and baked goods were on offer as bargain hunters attended a bring-and-buy sale at the Acorns Centre at the KEMH on Tuesday.

The afternoon was "a good opportunity to get together," said Reverend Richard Hines.

Chile to become maritime hub

HMS Gloucester proudly flew the flag for Britain as Valparaiso welcomed 34 navies from around the globe last week.

Chile is bidding to become a regional hub for maritime and naval arms deals after the shows of Exponaval 2010 and Transport 2010 generated over \$600 million in new business.

The country recently announced plans to modernise and expand its naval assets and took the opportunity to invite the world to the show.

HMS Gloucester, riding in the wake of her success in August when she intercepted a Caribbean yacht found smuggling more than \$6 million of cocaine, is continuing to patrol the South Atlantic into the New Year, despite some Latin

Fuel emissions are threatening tourism

"THE biggest single threat to the cruise industry" was how new environmental rules concerning cruise ship fuel were described recently by top executive David Dingle, of Carnival UK.

The regulations from the International Maritime Organisation call for tough new limits on the sulphur content of the fuel used by cruise ships.

By 2015, cruise ships operating in designated Emission Control Areas such as the Baltic Sea would have to burn fuel with a 0.1% sulphur limit and by 2020, cruise ships operating everywhere around the globe would have to burn fuel with a 0.5% sulphur limit, with a possible delay to 2025.

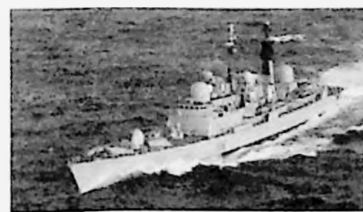
Speaking at the Sea Trade Med conference in Cannes, David Dingle is reported to have called

the regulations "ill thought out... with numerous national and regional twists."

Stanley Harbour Master Malcolm Jamieson told the Penguin News the sulphur emission concern was principally to do with air pollution, while regulations regarding the kind of fuel to be used by cruise ships in and around the Antarctic had more to do with avoiding contamination of the ocean.

Therefore, he said: "The issue brought up by Carnival does not have a direct impact on vessels visiting the Falklands."

"There are no plans to adopt such legislation since the fuel delivered to the Falklands almost certainly does not meet the requirements and the supply of low sulphur fuel is a concern in some places in Europe as it is."



HMS Gloucester on patrol

American opposition. As the United Press International reported, at a recent summit of the Union of South American nations, Argentina won regional support for its Falklands claim and Uruguay took the decision to turn the warship away in September in solidarity with Argentina.

UPI reported Uruguay would show the Royal Navy destroyer no courtesy during its tour while

Argentina remains focused on stopping shipping trade to the Falklands.

Chilean organisers welcomed the Western naval representatives warmly, despite the tensions caused from the latest Uruguayan embargo.

Admiral Edmundo Gonzalez, head of the Chilean Navy, said the event had been very successful and continued to grow.

"Chile has become the leader in maritime and naval defence exhibits in Latin America," he said.

Chilean Defence Minister Jaime Ravinet de la Fuente said the fair was "an important platform for the promotion of closer regional and international defence ties and for the growth of our strategic industries."

Your Letters

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End of an era for medical chief

AFTER a great deal of very careful thought I have decided both for family reasons and for career reasons not to renew my contract as the Chief Medical Officer when it expires on 30 June 2011.

I have decided to return to the UK and will be applying for senior medical posts there.

Jean and I have thoroughly enjoyed our 20 years in the Islands and have many fond memories that we will cherish.

In particular the truly outstanding hospitality from the West Falklanders will leave a deep impression.

There is never a good time to leave an organisation that one has devoted 20 years of one's career to, but I am confident that David Jenkins is the right person to lead the organisation forwards.

Over the last 20 years the standards of healthcare in the Falklands have risen dramatically and, in my opinion, the quality of the service provided in such a remote location is a tribute to the hard work, enthusiasm and skills of all the staff.



Missing Links

Motocross is one of the fastest growing sports in the Falklands, but it hasn't been an overnight success, and maybe these two fine chaps were among the pioneers. You tell us... phone 22709 or email editor@penguinnews.co.fk

Having said that, there is always room for improvement and there are challenging times ahead to maintain and continue to improve the quality of the health service you have.

I shall be very sad to miss the opportunity to participate in this but I am looking forward to different challenges in the UK.

I will continue to offer support and advice to the health service as and when it is needed.

I am extremely confident that the professionalism and enthusiasm of the health service staff will provide immense support to my successor whoever he or she may be.

On an individual note, I do hope to see as many of you as possible and especially those out in Camp who have offered such great hospitality and friendship.

Best wishes to you all.

Roger Diggle
Stanley

Tireless help for stranded tourists

I WOULD like to congratulate the amazing team effort that was successfully done to take care of the stranded tourists who had to overnight in Stanley on Saturday.

Over 100 passengers came in on the Lan flight to join Kapitán Khlebnikov. When they finally arrived at the Jetty Visitor's Centre the wind was too strong to enable them to board their ship.

I was called in at 5.45pm to drive a mini shuttle bus to take them to the Narrow's Bar, where they could have another place to get in out of the cold, sit, relax and enjoy a drink, hot or cold.

Many had already found the warmth and hospitality of the Victory and the Globe. The final decision was made known to the tourists at about 7.30pm that they

would have to overnight in Stanley. I was so impressed with the speed, efficiency and cooperation of Sullivan's working with the Tourist Board to accommodate everyone.

In a very short time private vehicles were arriving to whisk the grateful tourists to a warm bed for the night.

Stephanie Middleton, Joan Middleton, Sammy Marsh, Nikki Luxton and Russell Morrison were the ones that I observed working tirelessly and still smiling until everyone was safely taken care of. I am sure there were more people working behind the scene.

I just would like to make it known that the emergency plan that was created several years ago, and kept up to date by Stephanie, kicked into action and was a great success.

We all need to say a huge thank you to all the folks who came to the rescue. You know who you are.

At 5.45am on Sunday, I started to shuttle tourists back to the Public Jetty and I heard over and over again how well they had slept, and how thankful they were for "your great Falklands hospitality." They thought it was a great experience.

Thankfully, this does not happen very often, but it is reassuring to know that our tourists were well cared for by our community in very trying circumstances. Another positive PR experience due to the team effort of many citizens.

Stella Middleton
Driver for FITT

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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 |
|--------|--|--|---|
| 114/10 | Coastal 3 Access Road, Coastal Road, Stanley | Erection of boat house comprising dive centre and garage and creation of storage yard | Mr P Marsh |
| 116/10 | 11 Brandon Road, Stanley | Erection of fence on roadside boundary over 1m | Mr R Smith |
| 117/10 | 24 Callaghan Road, Stanley | Erection of fence on roadside boundary over 1m | Mr T Francis |
| 115/10 | 2 Callaghan Road, Stanley | Outline application for erection of dwelling with off street parking | Mr & Mrs J Thain |
| 119/10 | 6 Barrack Street, Stanley | Extension to dwelling, erection of garage and fixing of container for storage | Mr E Nelson |
| 121/10 | Humbly Ferry Trap, East Falkland | Extension to dwelling | Mr & Mrs J Battersby |
| 122/10 | 78 - 78 Davis Street, Stanley | Erection of semi detached dwellings | Stanley Services Ltd |
| 123/10 | 12 Pioneer Row, Stanley | Demolition of 3 sheds and erection of two storey dwelling | Mr & Mrs M Summers |
| 124/10 | 6A Ross Road West, Stanley | Convert loft into living area with dormer window | Mr M Smith |
| 125/10 | 22 Mra Park, Stanley | Erection of single storey dwelling with integral garage and conservatory | Mr B Hayles & Mrs B Cund |
| 126/10 | 13 Davis Street, Stanley | Erection of polytunnel (10.9m x 5.4m) | Mr & Mrs M Clarke |
| 127/10 | 19 Mra Park, Stanley | Erection of pair of semi detached dwellings | Mrs T Curtis and Mr R Bonner & Mrs E Newton |
| 128/10 | 16 & 18 James Street, Stanley | Demolition of existing dwelling and outline application for subdivision of plots into four housing plots | Estate of J F & E A Briggs |
| 129/10 | 14-16 Goss Road, Stanley | Erection of 1 1/2 storey dwelling | Mr R Short |
| 130/10 | 6 Davis Street East, Stanley | Retrospective application for erection of kitchen garden shed | Mr R Short |
| 131/10 | 20 Drury Street, Stanley | Replace existing windows with uPVC framed windows and renew timber facings to match existing | Mrs J Brock |

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting at which the above applications will be considered is due to be held on 8 January 2011 in the Librarian Room, Secretariat, starting at 8.30 a.m. Members of the public may attend to observe the workings of the Committee.

Date: 10 December 2010

Baptism of fire and water for new recruits

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force was on exercise last weekend to challenge its newest recruits.

Midday Friday saw the sections land by boat on the other side of Stanley Harbour and move tactically through staged enemy positions firing blank ammunition.

It didn't take long for the rain to come but movements gathered momentum. It was a long first day involving steep climbs before setting up camp off the Murrell River.

The torrential rain over the days had not dampened spirits within the platoon too much, but the morning's downpour was about to become unavoidable.

A large part of Saturday morning was spent wading waist deep through streams with the gortex boots proving their worth, collecting pondweed and river water.

"It was almost better in the water than out of it. You didn't notice the cold when the adrenaline kicked in," said Pt Samantha Brownlee on the experience.

The recruits shot live rounds and threw hand grenades, using the river banks as cover, supported by the heavier artillery gunners placed on the hill slicing through



Captain Andrew Brownlee with members of FIDE 3 section

the targets. Recruit Duane Evans said the final exercise was the hardest challenge so far, but it was also the part he enjoyed the most.

Berets were awarded at the Passing Out ceremony to Frank O'Sullivan, Duane Evans and Simon Isaacs by Major Peter Biggs. The high winds forced Ryland Cairnes to return to MPA so he will receive his at a later date.

In his speech Major Biggs said: "The recruits did very well. It was an ordeal of fire and water, a real

baptism, but they all worked very hard and put in a great effort throwing themselves into it.

"This exercise was a challenge and the harsh weather made it even more demanding for recruits and existing members alike."

Eight new members were recruited this year, and it was agreed again there should be no best recruit chosen, as they were all outstanding. Isaacs and Evans still stepped up and downed the traditional yard of ale.

Future funds

Trustees of the Falkland Islands Pension Scheme suggest a New Year's resolution that can last for the rest of our lives...

AT this time of year, many people are thinking about Christmas; the smaller issues of what presents to choose for our friends and family, and what to cook on the big day.

However, there is also the bigger issue of how much it is all going to cost. For those of us in employment, we hope that the next couple of months' salary plus any savings we have available will be sufficient, but for those on pensions it can be more difficult to find some extra money.

Some individuals have saving for retirement in the forefront of their minds from a very young age, and are well prepared by the time they get to 65. For others pension provision will always be put off for another day.

If you do not consider how you are going to fund your retirement then the chances are nobody else will either, and you could find yourself approaching it with limited funds and limited potential returns on investments.

The Falkland Islands Pension Scheme is available to all residents, and is one of a number of ways in which you can save for retirement.

Other options are investments in property, private pension schemes, stock market investments or cash in the bank.

The list of potential ways to save is endless. However, the fact is that if you want to be financially comfortable in your older years then you need to consider where the funds are going to come from as early as possible.

If you are not already a member of the Falkland Islands Pensions Scheme, why not join now? Even a small contribution is better than nothing and can easily be increased later; contact Pensions Officer Nigel Dodd on 28415.

If you are a member and want to pay additional voluntary contributions, speak to Nigel or your employer.

Remember, December 31 is the end of the tax year and, if you make additional voluntary contributions before then, they will be offset against your tax liability for 2010.

Why not think about paying additional contributions into your pension account on a regular basis, and set a date in your diary to make the first one in 2011?

It is never too early to start saving. Make funding your retirement a priority in 2011!

Talk of the Town

Penguin News Vox Pop

Should Camp and Stanley constituencies be merged?



Peter Robertson

I'm very much against it. There's an ignorance in Stanley to our way of life and amongst the councillors. When oil hits here Stanley will expand and we will be forgotten



Caris Stevens

I've lived in Camp and Stanley and they are both separate lifestyles that need focused attention. Each councillor would have to take on both worlds and that's too much



Louise Pole-Evans

I worry that Stanley elected councillors wouldn't have the first clue what life is like here. Spending a weekend is very different to living it. Our votes aren't enough to protect us



Farrah Peck

I don't think a single constituency is a good idea. I'd be worried that Camp matters would be under represented

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Jenny Luxton

I believe we have separate issues that would not be best represented in one constituency



Spurs Henry

They should be kept separate. Stanley councillors are working councillors. I don't think they will have time to sort Camp out



Tamsin McLeod, Daniel Clarke, Amber Goss, Hannah McPhee



Arianne Goss, Nicole Socodo, Emily Barker, Nikita Whistler



Sorrel and Sophie Pompert-Robertson, Kirsty McLeod, Chris Stenning, Kate Burston of SCB

Stanley Swimming Club Gala 2010

A YEAR since the last Swimming Gala, Sunday saw 12 swimmers competing at the Leisure Centre swimming pool.

The swimmers, lacking in quantity but not quality, provided the small but highly entertained crowd with a display of excellent competitive swimming.

The event took place over two hours with over 20 heat and medal races, many providing nailbiting finishes. The Open Ladies 100m backstroke was won by Amber Goss in 102.28 seconds, closely followed by Nikita Whistler in 102.54 seconds.

The Open Men's category was a fiercely fought close run battle between Chris Stenning and Daniel Clarke, with the experienced Daniel edging out front to be top male swimmer.

The Junior Girls category was another two-swimmer race, between Tamsin McLeod and



Open Ladies dive off their starting blocks

Sophie Pompert-Robertson. Both girls showed excellent stamina and sportsmanship in a number of close contests.

The category with the largest number of competitors was the Open Ladies, with a late entry from Arianne Goss. Sorrel Pompert-Robertson showed from the early heats that she was the one to beat, although she did have to come from behind in the relay races after being pushed to the

wire by Arianne. There was a sisterly battle in many of the heats and finals between Emily Barker and Kristy McLeod, with the competition often too close to call.

Nicole Socodo and Hannah McPhee showed that with their continued determination and talent they would be pushing for the top honours next year, both having admirable swims. Nikita Whistler showed that despite her size she is a force to be reckoned with.

After all the heats and finals Sorrel won the Open Ladies, with a Chairperson's Medal going to Nikita for entering the most races.

Stanley Swimming Club would like to congratulate all the winners and competitors for taking part. Thank you also to the committee members, coaches and parents for their continued support in running the Gala.

A special thank you to the sponsors Standard Chartered Bank and F.I Holdings, FIG, Cable and Wireless, Caribbean Insurance and Glasgow 2014 for their continued support and sponsorship.

If you wish to know more about Stanley Swimming Club please contact committee members Mhari Ashworth, Tom Whistler or Phoebe Socodo, or drop into the Leisure Centre on a Tuesday or Friday between 4-5pm.

Tom Whistler

Environmental Planning will draft Canache management

THE Planning and Building Committee had 12 applications to consider on December 2.

Alongside the usual agenda the committee, chaired by Councillor Sharon Halford, received the results from Environmental Planning's recent customer satisfaction survey and discussed issues facing the drafting of the Canache management plan.

Two matters arose from the last meeting which were addressed first: ExCo dismissed the appeal made by Graham Bound against refusal of permission to erect a dwelling to the rear of 10 Barrack Street, and the other issue concerned the ongoing door debate between the Tabernacle trustees and the historic buildings committee, which is still pending more information.

Attention then moved to planning, and first order of business was the building of the new port at Port San Carlos. It was agreed it should be deferred again pending receipt of further information.

Conditional planning permission was granted for all other applicants:

- Erection of a sign at 10 Waverly House, John Street, for Ms A Bowers
- Extension to dwelling at 24 Eliza Crescent for Mr D McCormick
- Erection of dwelling for Mr and Mrs Z Elbakidze at 10 Mink Park
- Erection of two-storey dwelling at 20 Mink Park for Mr S Socodo
- Extension to dwelling at 7B Sullivan Street for Mr and Mrs A Yon
- Outline application for erection of dwelling on land rear of 29 Callaghan Road, for Mrs P McCormick
- Outline application for erection of dwelling for Miss S Benjamin on the land north of 10 Allardyce Street
- Erection of single-storey dwelling for Mr M McKay at 13 Mink Park

• Extend secure hardstanding area of existing warehouse at 1 Bill Roberts Way to 3 Bill Roberts Way for Stanley Services Ltd.

• Dwelling at 9 Dean Street for Mr M I Wallace

• Erection of single-storey dwelling at 82 Davis Street for Mr and Mrs C Yon prior to the commencement of building works.

Members were advised the appellant has now decided to cancel the appeal against refused permission for Ms A Bowers to establish a bakery and café at Waverley House, John Street.

Environmental Planning Officer Antony Payne then explained the results of the department's survey, which yielded a disappointing 14 responses from 160 questionnaires.

Nevertheless, those who did respond were generally satisfied with department procedures, although they wanted to see more formal written correspondence instead of emails, increased site visits and promotion of their website.

It was agreed that this kind of survey should be established as routine practice.

Discussion on the forthcoming Canache site development followed, and the department felt a majority of the public wished the area to be maintained as an "Islander only" recreational mooring site with users self-regulating to clean up the area. Actions taken to improve facilities and prevent the site spreading or the cutting of access to the public pathway to Engineers Point were also requested.

Planning committee member Brian Summers said the option of walking to the Point via the road was unsafe with a "risk of being mowed down by irate lorry drivers." Mr Payne said the path was "hard to co-exist with fencing."

The Canache management plan will be debated at a public meeting in the future.

The next Planning and Building Committee meeting will be held on Thursday January 6 in the Liberation Room.



Andrew Pollard in the field



Paul Philips of Hope Cottage



Susan Campbell, Steve Pointing

Livestock Bill meets EU needs for sales

FUTURE regulations may yet meet with opposition as "more bureaucratic nonsense" is placed on farmers' business, said Councillor Dick Sawle, who nevertheless supported the passing of the Livestock and Meat Products Bill by the Legislative Assembly last week.

Support for farmers through support for FIMCo was absolutely the right decision, said Cllr Sawle, and FIMCo relied on growth of sales to the European Union (EU) for improving its performance and profitability.

Financial Secretary Keith Padgett introduced the Bill as the first stage in a programme of work to replace and update existing animal health legislation in order to ensure compliance with EU import requirements for animal products.

Currently the EU is the main importer of meat from the Falkland Islands, and therefore it was necessary to protect the EU approved status of the Sand Bay abattoir, said Mr Padgett.

EU legislation changed constantly and current Falkland Islands legislation, some of which dated back to 1939, was not keeping pace with these requirements.

The Bill took a three-tier approach, said Mr Padgett - Sand Bay Export, Sand Bay Domestic and Camp Kill - which allowed flexibility in choice of legislation to be applied so that it could take into account local farming methods. Cllr Roger Edwards agreed there was no option but to comply with EU conditions if FIMCo was to be given the opportunity to compete, and he welcomed the fact that in its final version the Bill was flexible enough to take local farming practices into account.

FIH profits declining

STRONG performance by the Falkland Islands Company has helped offset a first-half year drop in profits by its parent company Falkland Islands Holdings (FIH).

FIH Chairman David Hudd said the results were satisfactory, with a strong performance from FIC following an increase in economic activity in the Falklands and the extension of the West Store.

A reported £273,000 decline in the company's profit before tax was attributed to challenging trading conditions in the UK and particularly a reduction in both revenues and profits at Momart, the company's art dealership.

Farmers and DoA flock to be heard at Saladero

EACH year the Department of Agriculture (DoA) holds an open day at Saladero, inviting everyone to come along and have a look at current projects and future plans of the National Stud Flock (NSF) and National Beef Herd (NBH).

This year it was held last Wednesday and, although the weather was inclement, a few farmers, FIMCo managers and even military personnel (based at Mount Pleasant Airport) joined the DoA staff at the Saladero wool shed.

The day was kicked off with a brief outline of the programme by John Barton, the Director of Natural Resources. The morning was made up of a number of presentations by the DoA staff.

Tony Mills gave an update on the NSF, in which he touched upon the introduction of Merino genetics and the future sale of the Dohne Joint Venture (JV) flock.

The current genetic goal is 22 micron, 4kg fleece weight, 30kg body weight, free of pigmented fibres on the face and fleece, parasite resistant, fertile and hardy. The following are for sale in the Dohne JV Flock: 78 ewes, 21 shearling ewes, 10 mature rams and about seven shearling rams.

Ian Campbell's presentation was on Saladero Wool. The genetic goal for the NSF wool is 22micron in adult sheep and 4kg greasy wool or 3kg clean wool per head. As Falkland Islands wool gets finer, the length and strength will become much more important. This can be measured using the coring machine at FIPASS.

Mac McArthur did a presentation on the NBH. The current herd is made up of 48 mature cattle and 21 calves. There is a possible introduction of a Red Angus bull, as it has been said by some that they have a quieter nature, although the Black Angus cattle we saw on the day seemed very quiet.

Each year NBH bulls are leased out to farmers. This year eight bulls have been leased to seven



Farmers, military and DoA staff attend one of the presentations

farms. It was said that there would be a possibility of separating the sale of bulls and rams at the Ram Sale in March, by moving the sale of the bulls to November 2011.

Mac also went through and explained about the FIMCo Livestock Suppliers Working Group (FLSWG) and the FIMCo Livestock Suppliers Group (FLSG).

Susan Campbell's presentation was "Progress on the Parasite Research and Advice." More than 50 per cent of farms are carrying out Worm Egg Counts, although 100 per cent of the sheep farms doing Worm Egg Counts is desirable. It is the only way to assess the parasite burden and determine the need for drenching.

A weaning trial begins this month at Goose Green to see if there are any benefits to early weaning and, by February, results will be obtained. Also, a trial is currently underway at Saladero to assess the benefits of pasture spelling on worm burdens. The threat of drench resistance also was discussed.

Zoe Luxton and Lucy Ellis presented the benefits of ultrasound pregnancy scanning of ewes. The average conception rate in the Falklands is 79-95%, with the Islands wide lambing percentage being 53.7%.

Scanning can help close this gap by identifying single and multiple pregnancies, thus allowing better feeding and management of the

ewes so there is an increase in the number of lamb's surviving. Ultrasound pregnancy scanning also is cheap and versatile, currently at the flat rate of 5p per sheep. DoA staff are hoping to receive more training in pregnancy ultrasound scanning in 2011.

Andrew Pollard then finished off the morning session by talking about some constraints that seasonal rainfall and evaporation force onto summer forage crops, the take home message being the importance of timely sowing of crops, and the importance of soil moisture conserving techniques, such as spraying and direct drilling.

A BBQ lunch was provided by the Goose Green Galley Café. At 1pm everyone separated into Rovers and went on a farm tour, stopping at key points to view and discuss the management intensive grazing and pasture and cropping carried out at Saladero.

There was also time to view the NBH bulls, heifers and calves before heading to the cattle yards for a demonstration with Tony Mills, using ultrasound scanning to measure backfat thickness and eye muscle area, parameters which can indicate if an animal is abattoir ready.

For more information on any of the subjects discussed, or any aspects of the DoA or Saladero Farm, please do not hesitate to contact the department on 27355.

Trawler scoops a King salmon from the deep

MOTHER Nature keeps surprising us, and this time she has done so with another unusual fish that was recently caught by a bottom trawler, the Pesca Vaqueiro, north west of the Falkland Islands.

The staff of the Fisheries Department were stunned when scientific observer Aristoteles Stavrinaky unwrapped his unusual sample: a 7 kg King (Chinook) salmon (*Oncorhynchus tshawytscha*), the most valuable species of all Pacific salmon.

But how did this stray specimen appear so far from its natural home, in the Northern Pacific? Apparently, with human help. King salmon are raised in Chilean aquaculture, and sometimes young fish escape in numbers from their cages to the wild.

In the last few years this powerful fish has made its way around Cape Horn.

It thrives in the environmental conditions of the Southwest Atlantic, and has already established



Aristoteles Stavrinaky with the King salmon

small but stable spawning runs in cold rivers of Southern Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego.

King salmon feed at sea for 2-8 years (usually 3-4 years) before returning to their natal river to spawn. Our specimen was a four-year-old maturing female carrying about 250g of roe, ready to migrate back to fresh water.

It is not the first occurrence of King salmon in Falkland waters. Last year another King salmon was

caught by a bottom trawler on the Falkland Shelf. Additionally, several specimens have been reported from the High Seas.

In the North Pacific, sea-running salmon are rarely caught in bottom trawls despite their relatively high abundance.

The main reasons are that this predatory fish prefers pelagic water layers high above bottom trawls, and it is fast enough to easily escape the net.

These few encounters of King salmon in bottom trawl catches indicate that this fish is becoming an abundant newcomer to the Patagonian Shelf, and it may well encourage sport fishermen to come here for a valuable catch.

However, there are already concerns that these voracious salmon may have an impact on some wildlife and fish species by outcompeting them for the same food resources.

Alexander Arkhipkin

Bill moves on telecoms

THE Telecommunications Amendment Bill 2010, which was passed by the Legislative Assembly at its last meeting, has been described by Councillor Bill Luxton as being "the first step into bringing the supplier (Cable and Wireless) under control."

Acting Attorney General Ros Cheek introduced the Bill, describing it as "the first of a two-part package of interim legislation designed to improve the regulation of telecommunications in the Islands, pending a complete overhaul of the existing telecommunications legislation which is considered to be inadequate in a number of respects."

The Telecommunications Amendment Bill 2010 is concerned with provision of information to FIG by telecommunications advisers. It also is concerned with improving complaints handling and conflict resolution.

Diplomat dies

FORMER Argentine diplomat Lucio Garcia del Solar (88), credited with doing much to put Argentina's sovereignty claim to the Falklands back onto the UN agenda in the 1960s, died on Friday November 26.

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HMS Invincible returning to Portsmouth in glory in 1982



HMS Scott leaves Devonport at dawn bound for the Antarctic

Beginning and end for HM ships

THE future of the Royal Navy's ice patrol vessel HMS Endurance may remain in doubt well over a year after it nearly sank in the Straits of Magellan and returned to Portsmouth on the lift ship MV Target, but there is no doubting the UK's ongoing commitment to the Antarctic Treaty.

One hundred years after the death of the explorer after whom she is named, the Navy's deep water survey vessel HMS Scott left Plymouth early on the morning of November 25, bound for the Antarctic.

Earlier this year HMS Scott, which is based at Devonport, surveyed 3,000 miles of uncharted ocean, and provided information for the safety of

navigation and entirely new seabed views of interest to scientists, including newly-discovered undersea volcanoes.

The ship's current mission will again be in support of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the British Antarctic Survey.

HMS Scott will provide data for the United Kingdom's Hydrographic Office using her state-of-the-art multi-beam sonar system to collect information in the data-sparse waters of the Antarctic.

Despite the fact that HMS Scott is not officially an ice-breaker, she can sail through ice up to 80cm thick. Commanding Officer Commander Gary Hesling said: "The fact that HMS Scott can undertake useful and valuable

tasking, despite not being an ice-breaker, shows the utility and flexibility of the Royal Navy."

While one relatively new ship to the Falklands makes its way here under full steam, another old friend is about to suffer a very different fate. The aircraft carrier HMS Invincible, which was Britain's flagship vessel in the Falklands war, has been put up for sale as scrap metal on an auction website similar to eBay.

Decommissioned in 2005 after 32 years of service, and with her four Rolls Royce gas turbine engines removed, the government is hoping that the 10,000 tons of mild steel in her hull will be worth more than £2 million.

Should any reader with deep pockets and a welder be

interested, the aircraft carrier has been put on www.edisposals.com where it is currently listed as "in stock."

Latest reports suggest that no bids have been received, but Leavesley International - who scrapped HMS Intrepid in 2008 - have indicated that they are interested.

HMS Invincible was due to be sold to Australia for £175 million in 1982, but the sale was hastily stopped when the war in the Falklands broke out.

Built by Vickers in Barrow-in-Furness, HMS Invincible was laid down in 1973 and entered active service in 1980.

She was mothballed in 2005 after a refit which was supposed to extend her life by ten years.

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Breadmaking, boating and sampling fur seal poo... It's all in a day's work for the boys and girls of BAS

THE British Antarctic Survey (BAS) has for more than 60 years undertaken the majority of Britain's scientific research on and around the Antarctic continent, where it operates five research stations, two ships and five aircraft. Tony Curran, as a guest of HMS Gloucester, was privileged to visit King Edward Point, its main base in South Georgia, and meet some of the dedicated BAS team...

UNLIKE other BAS outposts, King Edward Point (KEP) operates under contract to the South Georgia Government, primarily undertaking research to support management of the commercial fisheries in the SGSSI Maritime Zone.

Housing three laboratories, a communications room, offices, a library and living quarters, the station was opened in March 2001.

Manned by just eight people, they play a crucial role not only in scientific research, but also in supporting day-to-day life on the island.

"We are basically the logistics for what the South Georgia Government wants," says Base Commander Tom Marshall, 31.

"We make sure people can live here and do their jobs. A big part of our role is supporting the government officers and taking them out in the boats and making sure they can do the licensing work."

"The science work we do is all linked into the protection and management of South Georgia and the fisheries."

With such a small team working and socialising together, Tom compares the living conditions to that of a shared house. And he counts himself fortunate to be their head housemate.

"It does make life easier when you've got a good bunch of people," he says. "It has its challenges, but everyone has been fantastic."

Working alongside Tom are two scientists, two boating officers, a medical officer and two technicians (electrical and mechanical), the majority of whom complete a two-and-a-half year stint on the island.

Life on station is a cooperative affair, with cleaning, cooking and breadmaking duties performed on a rota basis.

All those appointed to KEP must undergo a thorough training course in the UK prior to deployment, and further training continues throughout their stay, from first aid and safety to navigation and search and rescue techniques.

But at the core of their activities are the specialist skills brought to South Georgia by each member of the team. The fisheries scientist, for



The mountains of Grytviken cast an eerie shadow



There is only one suit of choice for boat passengers



Seals slump on the foreshore at the KEP base

example, looks at how many eggs and small larval fish are in the catches, what damage the fishing boats might be doing, and how the population is being affected by the fishing industry.

Twenty-four-year-old Jon Ashburner undertakes similar studies in his field of marine mammals science, a role which combines the sight of breathtaking scenery and wildlife on his field trips around the island with sometimes rather less savoury work in the laboratories.

Still wearing the remains of his yellow and black macaroni penguin winter haircut, he talks me through the dissecting room and the lab, where he's delving deep into penguin poo. Well, at least at microscope's length.

"The higher predators are the fur seals, macaroni penguins and gentoo penguins," he says. "They are the three species which are reliant on South Georgia waters during the breeding season."

"Animals like the king penguins and the elephant seals forage much

further afield so they are not relevant to the ecosystem management."

He has a knack, too, of putting complex breeding and monitoring issues into straightforward language: "Higher predators are like the budgie in the mineshaft – they are reliant on the integrity of the ecosystem below them."

"So, if one of the fish species is being overfished or, for example, this year's krill didn't turn up, then you see that very quickly in the higher predators, because they then don't have that food available to them, their reproductive output decreases, and it leads to a fall in the number of chicks or pups in the next season."

This year, he says, the gentoos have been incredibly late coming into nest: "It is worrying, but these things happen. You do get blips in the system."

"Ocean currents are incredibly complicated, and we don't really understand them."

"When it starts to get concerning is when it's over several years. One bad season won't really have that much of a negative effect, but three,

four or five seasons in a row, that's when it starts to have severe effects."

Jon also demonstrates there's a lot more to scat sampling than I ever imagined. Through examining fur seal excrement he recovers krill carapace, like the shell of a prawn, which can identify its size.

And when he finds the earbone of a fish, which also survives the seal's digestive system, he can identify the size and species of its prey.

"It's all very well looking at the reproductive rate of an animal," he says. "But without knowing what the animals are eating, it's hard to link that data into the food chain and into the fishery."

Every now and then, he also has a carcass to work on: "We get specimens of higher predators sent to us, which have either collided with ships or got tangled up in trawler nets and brought back on board. We take tissue samples and stomach samples."

But, of course, there also is plenty of time for rest and play: "It's very much a family life," says



King Edward Point base juts into the bay



The South Georgia Government Harbour Patrol boat



A freak perspective as KEP is dwarfed by penguins



Picture: BAS An unassuming exterior hides valuable research

Jon. "And then we go out at weekends and go off skiing together, or climbing or go for a walk."

"Just being here is amazing. Every day is different. It all adds up to make it a very special place, and to see the whole cycle of the seasons is pretty amazing."

BAS people are generally pretty fit. They go through a rigorous medical before being sent into the wilderness, and health care is rarely required – but a medical officer is, nonetheless.

Sue Woodward, 31, is just about to learn why, as she prepares to replace Anny Jones.

"I think you are very aware of being the only person in South Georgia who is medically qualified," she says.

"You are also very wary that you're a long way away from a hospital, so you're probably a bit more cautious and you hope everyone else is a little more cautious as well. But that's part of the challenge."

All being well at the base – literally – it's the doctor who often

takes up most of the ancillary roles, which is really just a polite way of saying they help out anytime, any place, wherever needed.

And food plays a big part, through both monitoring consumption so everyone maintains a healthy diet, and through serving it up to her colleagues.

"I'm getting to learn new skills like cooking. I've never cooked for 20 people before," says Sue, referring to the Saturday nights when everyone on the island gathers for a three-course dinner. "That's probably more frightening than the medicine."

Teamwork and dedication are among the keys to surviving this rarified lifestyle, of course, and I find one character at KEP who epitomises perfectly the spirit which binds these people together.

Boating officer Paula O'Sullivan grew up in a small village in the south of Ireland. Now 27, she finds herself living her dream.

"I fell in love with tall ship sailing, and that led me on to sailing and ribbing and, to cut a long story short,

that eventually led me here," she says.

But there's more to her story than that: "I was on the internet one night and this video came up of a rib shooting through pack ice and I went 'wow, that looks amazing.'"

"I followed the link to BAS. I looked at their website, I liked what they did and then I looked at vacancies – and lo and behold they were looking for a boatman."

"I never in my wildest dreams thought I'd actually make it down here. But here I am. I've never done anything like this before. It's my first time working away from home, and I love it. Every single minute."

"The scenery is overwhelming. It's just magic, truly out of this world."

"You try and explain it to people, but nobody will understand it until they've lived here for a year or two."

Paula's words may seem on the high end of the complimentary scale, but her enthusiasm genuinely is infectious.

Just listening to her talk, and seeing her eyes grow wider as she repeats how lucky she feels to be here, is quite uplifting.

She understands, too, that so much of her experience is coloured by her colleagues: "I couldn't ask for nicer friends, never mind than to have met them on a sub-Antarctic island."

"I think it helped that the eight of us came down together, and we really bonded and we've all gone from strength to strength."

Paula helps run and maintain the boats and, alongside Tom, is one of the two advanced first aiders.

She also cooks and cleans, drives the JCB, tests the fire alarms, clears the snow in bad weather and helps out in the labs.

"I go collecting poo with Jon from time to time," she says. "You name it, really. Everybody just gets stuck in."

It is no surprise that when BAS offered a second year to the woman they hired as their first female boating officer, Paula grabbed it with both hands.

"I'd love to go on and do other stuff for BAS," she says. "As an organisation they're really good to work for. The support they offer is fantastic."

"I love boating, I get to do it in one of the most beautiful parts of the world, every day; I'm working with fantastic people and I get paid for it."

"When you take the whole lot in it just doesn't get much better, really."

Interviews for this article were conducted at KEP in November last year. For more details on BAS go to www.antarctica.ac.uk



Marine scientist Jon Ashburner



Base Commander Tom Marshall



Medical officer Sue Woodward



Boating officer Paula O'Sullivan

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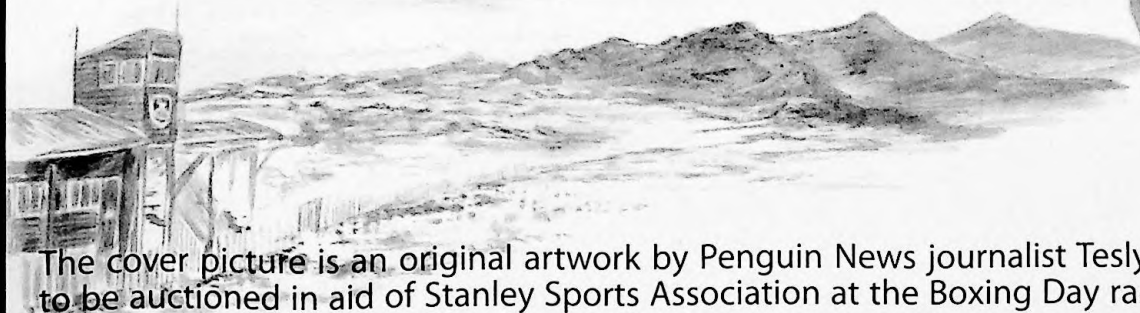
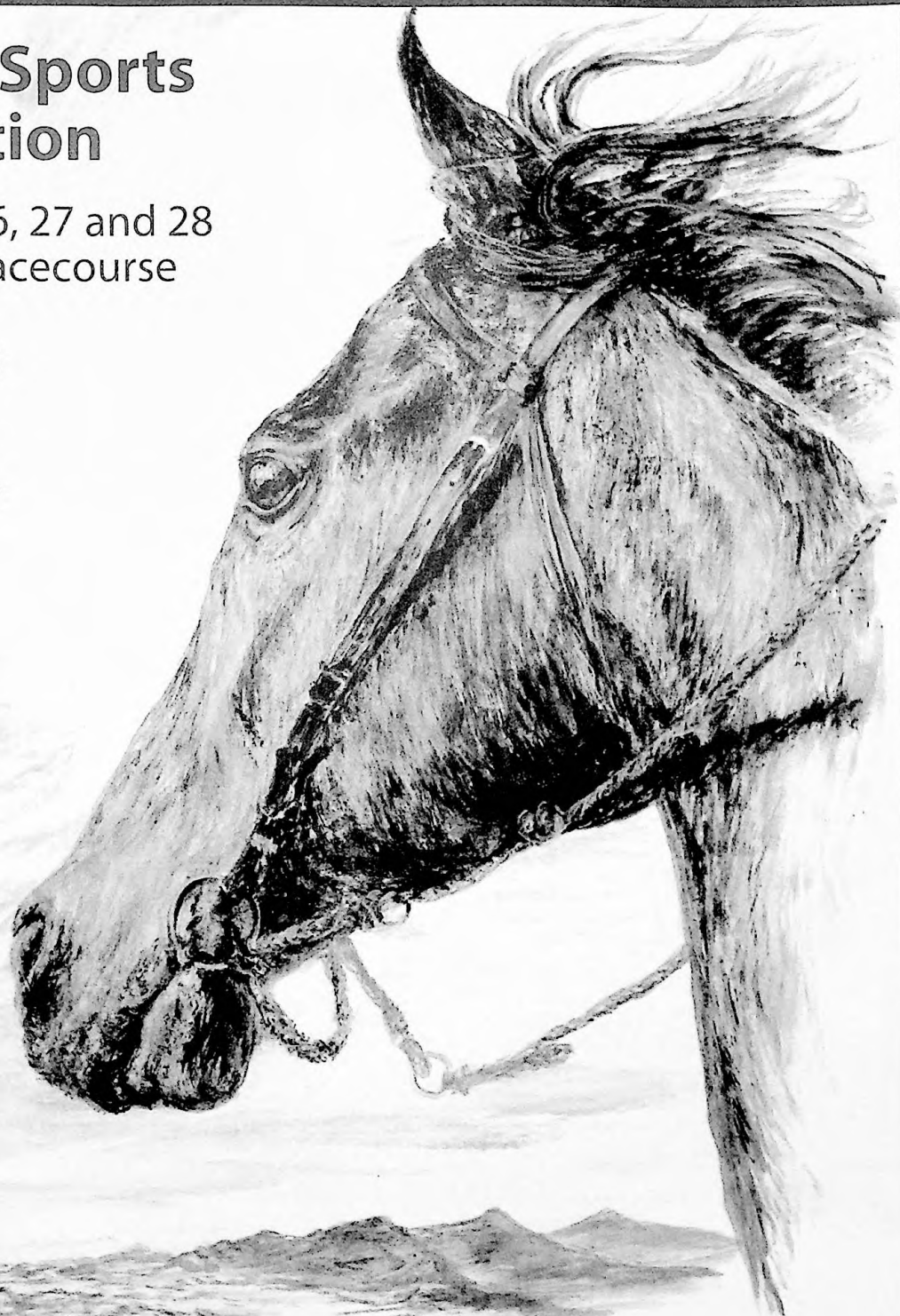
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CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, ROSS ROAD
Sunday Services
8am - Holy Communion
10am - Morning Service and Sunday Club
7pm - Evening Service
Further details for each week, please Notice Board inside Cathedral, or contact the Deanery, 17 Ross Road, Stanley
Tel/Fax: 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street (free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm.
Family Service is now held on the 3rd Sunday of every month at 10am.
On the 4th Sunday of every month there is a Service in the Day Centre at 1pm. Everyone is welcome to all services.
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)
Wed. 8.30am-9.30am: 1pm-2pm: 4pm-4.30pm: Tues. Thurs. 1pm-2pm.
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. evening from 7.30pm. Thurs. afternoon from 1.30pm. Contact: M. Smallwood 21031
CANCER SUPPORT & AWARENESS TRUST - Contact Theresa Lang (Chairman) 21235
Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIDA - Chairman: Lidda Luxton Tel: 21717 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 (J). 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 Marvin Clarke, Secretary Keith Biles (51897) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk

STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G 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 - 4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (juniors) 6.15pm till 7.30pm (seniors) Friday's 5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm till 7.00pm/ 7.30pm (seniors). All sessions held at JHS Hall. Cost: £1.00

ALCOHOL SUPPORT Contact Health 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 from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmell Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after working hours

BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S MISSION CAFE NEW HOURS
The Lighthouse Seamen's Mission Cafe now opens an hour earlier on Sunday. Our new hours are: Wednesday through Friday 10am to 4pm, Saturday and Sunday 11am to 4pm. Last order for hot food at 3pm. 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
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 Belts, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Andrew Newman
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) c/o 16 John Street. Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
LIBERTY LODGE email lodge.manager@cwimail.fk phone 22327 or 55327
FALKLAND OFF-ROADERS: email falklands4x4@yahoo.com
FALKLAND ISLANDS YACHT CLUB - Chairman - Tony Blake 51684, Secretary - Janet McLeod 53566, website www.falklandsailing.com
FALKLANDS SEA CADETS: Contact the CO 52779 or XO 51111

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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BFBS Television programmes

Friday 10th December
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 HOW TO TAKE STUNNING PICTURES Photography masterclass
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 NATURAL WORLD Wildlife documentary
 5:15 THE BIBLE
 6:05 SLICED A custom-built spy car
 6:30 British Forces News
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 WEDDING HOUSE Series in which experts help couples plan their wedding days
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 PIERS MORGAN'S LIFE STORIES Piers Morgan chats to rock legend Rod Stewart
 9:40 REVEALED EXTRA: Civilian to Soldier Reporter Anthony Baxter gets exclusive access to the UK's main army training base for Britain's youngest soldiers
 10:00 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 11:00 RAMSAY'S BEST RESTAURANT
 12:35 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
 1:35 BBC NEWS

Saturday 11th December
 8:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
 9:00 WILDLIFE Odd Noses of Borneo
 9:30 CLIMBING GREAT BUILDINGS Clifton Suspension Bridge
 10:00 DOCTOR WHO The Hungry Earth: It's 2015 and the most ambitious drilling project in history has reached deeper beneath the Earth's crust than man has ever gone before
 10:45 MASTERCHEF
 11:45 ZOO DAYS Documentary series based at Colchester Zoo
 12:10 BECOMING JANE Biography of the young Jane Austen
 2:05 STEPHEN FRY AND THE GREAT AMERICAN OIL SPILL
 3:05 BIRTH OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM Where did our solar system come from?
 3:55 CAPTAIN RON A comedy of errors in which a stressed executive inherits a boat and takes his family cruising in the Caribbean
 5:30 FINAL SCORE
 6:10 TAKE THAT: Our Story The inside story on Take That's biggest videos, the split, and subsequent reunion with Robbie Williams
 6:55 BFBS WEATHER
 7:00 STRICTLY COME DANCING
 8:00 THE X FACTOR
 10:00 GR8 Britain vs The World Alongside Khan's defence of the WBA World Light-Welterweight title against Marcos Maidana, viewers will see British & Commonwealth champion Dereck Chisora challenge the World Heavyweight champion Wladimir Klitschko and a number of Britain's rising stars
 6:00 BBC NEWS

Sunday 12th December
 8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY Coverage from all of the day's Barclays Premier League fixtures, which include Liverpool's visit to Newcastle and Aston Villa v West Brom
 10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW Andrew Marr talks to former Prime Minister John Major, and the Speaker of the House of Commons, John Bercow
 11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: The Week in Afghanistan
 11:20 THE X FACTOR

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1:00 TROPIC OF CAPRICORN The final stage of Simon Reeve's journey along the Tropic of Capricorn, the line of latitude that crosses South Africa, South America and Australia
 2:00 YELLOWSTONE AUTUMN:
 3:00 THE GADGET SHOW Consumer technology show
 3:50 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 CLUE Comic whodunnit
 5:55 SMALLVILLE Drama series
 6:35 BFBS WEATHER
 6:40 WALLACE AND GROMIT'S WORLD OF INVENTION
 7:10 NATURE'S FURY Fire Storm
 8:00 STRICTLY COME DANCING Results
 8:30 X FACTOR, The: Results
 10:20 BFBS WEATHER
 10:25 STOP LOSS Drama about a veteran soldier in the US Army who returns to Texas haunted by the horrors of his tour in Iraq
 12:10 MATCH OF THE DAY 2 Colin Murray presents highlights of the day's three Premier League matches, which were all derby games
 1:20 BBC NEWS

Monday 13th December
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11:00 PANIC ATTACK GAME SHOW
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 HOW TO TAKE STUNNING PICTURES Photography masterclass
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 THE ZOO For the first time in ten years the Zoological Society of London have invited cameras into their two zoos - London Zoo in Regent's Park and their country home at Whipsnade
 5:15 COME DINE WITH ME Cookery-based reality series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 THE APPRENTICE: The Final Five
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 DOWNTON ABBEY Lavish period drama created by Julian Fellowes
 9:55 DISPATCHES Award-winning director Nick Read follows four homeless teenagers over the course of six months, as the youngsters struggle to fend for themselves on Britain's streets

10:45 BONES Scientific crime drama series
 11:25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU The popular news quiz returns
 11:55 WORLD RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP 2010
 10:50 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 14th December
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BEN FOGLE'S ESCAPE IN TIME The series in which families are challenged to become Victorian farmers for a week on the Acton Scott Estate in Shropshire
 11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 POINTLESS A brand new brainy quiz
 2:10 HOW TO TAKE STUNNING PICTURES Photography masterclass presented by Suzi Perry
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 A PLACE IN THE SUN: Home or Away
 5:15 RIVER COTTAGE EVERYDAY
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 GRAND DESIGNS Property series
 8:45 BFBS WEATHER
 8:50 THE BILL
 9:35 GREATEST CITIES OF THE WORLD with Griff Rhys Jones
 10:25 THE STEPHEN K AMOS SHOW Series featuring stand-up comedy, sketches and guests
 10:55 MY CHILD WON'T SPEAK Documentary
 11:45 SYNC OR SWIM: Storyville Documentary which follows a group of middle-aged men Sweden as they delve into the world of all-male synchronised swimming
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 15th December
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11:00 PANIC ATTACK Game show presented
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 HOW TO TAKE STUNNING PICTURES Photography masterclass
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 KIRSTIE'S HOMEMADE HOME

5:15 THE BIBLE: a History Seven figures from around the world offer their interpretations of the Bible and what it means to them
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 CASUALTY
 8:20 GILES AND SUE LIVE THE GOOD LIFE Thirty-five years after sitcom the Good Life first aired, writer Giles Coren and comedian Sue Perkins step back to 1975
 9:15 BFBS WEATHER
 9:20 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Quirky comedy drama series
 10:05 THE APPRENTICE
 11:05 THE APPRENTICE: You're Fired
 11:35 LOVE ME, LOVE MY FACE Jono Lancaster was born with a rare genetic condition, Treacher Collins Syndrome
 12:35 BBC NEWS

Thursday 16th December
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 BEN FOGLE'S ESCAPE IN TIME
 11:00 PANIC ATTACK GAME SHOW
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 PRINCE WILLIAM'S AFRICA One-off documentary
 2:10 PANDA WEEK with Nigel Marven
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 15:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 GALAPAGOS Natural history series
 5:15 THE BIBLE: a History Seven figures from around the world offer their interpretations of the Bible and what it means to them
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY Medical drama series
 9:00 ROYAL VARIETY PERFORMANCE. The 2010
 11:00 BFBS WEATHER
 11:05 V Remake of the classic 1983 sci-fi series about a race of seemingly friendly alien visitors, or Vs, who come to planet Earth
 11:45 WHY I FIRED THEM Lord Sugar looks back on the unsuccessful candidates in the 2010 series
 12:45 BBC NEWS

Friday 17th December
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 PANDA WEEK with Nigel Marven
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
 4:25 KIRSTIE'S HOMEMADE HOME
 5:15 THE BIBLE: a History
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 TOM DALEY: The Diver and His Dad Documentary
 9:05 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 RAMSAY'S BEST RESTAURANT
 10:40 A NIGHT OF HEROES: The Sun Military Awards 2010
 11:50 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
 12:35 BBC NEWS

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



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 4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of One to One
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Tuesday's Theme with Monica Limburn
 6:45 Simply Classical with John Maskell-Bott
 7:45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
 8:30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
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 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 The Best of...
 7:30 Feature Presentation Musical Migrants (part 3)
 7:45 Drama Presentation Captain Corelli's Mandolin (part 3)
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 4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Music presentation
 7:30 Comedy Presentation - Clare in the Community (part 5)
 8:00 Vinyl Frontier with Ali Dodd including Weather & Flights at 8:30
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 4:00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
 6:00 News & music
 6:15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
 6:30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
 7:30 Feature Presentation
 8:00 Saddle Up with Ali Dodd including Weather & Flights at 8:30
 10:00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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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 (18 and over) £4 / 3D £5 Child (3-17) £3 / 3D £4 Students £3 / 3D £4 Seniors (60 and over) £3 / 3D £4
 Family Ticket £11.00 / 3D £15.00 Visit website: www.ssvv.co.uk/cinemas

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| | HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS: PART I | DESPICABLE ME 3D | | | | |
| 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 |
| UNSTOPPABLE | DUE DATE | THE AMERICAN | SKYLINE | MACHETE | LONDON BOULEVARD | UNSTOPPABLE |

MACHETE (18) 105 mins. Action. Left for dead after clashing with notorious Mexican drug kingpin Torrez, Machete escapes to Texas to start a new life. Danny Trejo, Robert De Niro
 UNSTOPPABLE (12A) 99 mins. Thriller. Adrenaline-fuelled adventure inspired by real events. Denzel Washington, Chris Pine
 SKYLINE (15) 92 mins. Science Fiction. When a mysterious light descends on the city of Los Angeles, people outside are placed under its spell and drawn towards it. Eric Balfour, Scottie Thompson
 HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS: PART I

BFBS radio

96.5FM

Friday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 3.00am Simon Guettier 4.00am UK Breakfast 7.00am Paul Wisdom 10.00am Mark Humphries 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Jessie Aru 10.00pm BFBS Indie
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Saturday 12.00am Chill Out Room - Mark Humphries 2.00am Forces Shuffle 3.00am UK Breakfast Show 9.00am The Vault 11.00am Vicky & Adam's Saturday Show 3.00pm Andy Pearman 6.00pm Club Culture Live 9.00pm Groove Collective - Mario 11.00pm BFBS Hosts
Sunday 12.00am BFBS Hosts 1.00am The Vault 3.00am UK Breakfast Show 7.00am Access all Areas 11am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 3.00pm Lee Dunn 6.00pm Music First 8.00pm Elevation 10.00pm Chill out room

BFBS radio

550 MW:

FRIDAY 0200 Morning reports 0230 Wake up to money 0300 Today 0600 Simon Marlow 0900 BFBS gold with Dave Windsor 1000 World at One 1030 Patrick Eade 1400 PM from BBC Radio 4 1500 6 O'Clock News 1530 Five Live Sport 1930 Late Night Live 2200 BFBS Up all night from BBC Radio Five Live
SATURDAY 0200 Morning reports 0300 Weekend Breakfast 0400 Today from BBC Radio 4 0600 The BFBS Radio 2 Saturday Show 0800 BFBS News 0803 Nigel Rennie Country 0900 Five Live Sport 1700 Saturday Edition 1800 Five live Boxing 2000 Late Night Live 2200 Up all night
SUNDAY 0200 Morning reports 0300 Weekend Breakfast 0500 The BFBS Radio 2 Sunday Show 0600 Broadcasting House 0700 BFBS News 0703 A Taste of Cyprus 0900 Five live sport 1600 Pienaar's politics 1700 On the money 1800 Five investigations 1900 Late night live 2200 BFBS Radio News 2203 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 2300 Up All Night
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□ FRS 88.3 FM Stanley (Town only), 530 MW Island Wide
 □ KTV Radio BBC World Service on 106.5 FM, 88.3 FM, 530 MW Island Wide
 □ BFBS/FIRS 96.5MHz Sapper Hill (Stanley Area)
 □ BFBS/FIRS 96.5MHz BFBS Radio 91.1 MHz BFBS Radio 2 94.5MHz New Sapper Hill Transmitter Site (Stanley Area)
 □ BFBS/FIRS 102.0 MHz Momi Maria (West Falkland)
 □ BFBS Radio 98.5MHz BFBS Radio 2 93.8MHz BFBS Gurkha Radio 96.0MHz MPA
 □ BFBS/FIRS 90.0MHz March Ridge (East Falkland)
 □ BFBS/FIRS 88.0MHz Sussex Mountains/San Carlos
 □ BFBS/FIRS 90.0MHz Byron Heights (NW of West Falkland)
 □ BFBS Radio 102.4MHz BFBS Radio 2 104.2MHz BFBS Gurkha Radio 106.0MHz New Mt Alice Transmitter (SW of West Falklands)

DUE DATE (15) 95 mins. Comedy. Peter Highman is hurrying to catch a flight home in time for the birth of his first baby. Robert Downey Jr, Zach Galifianakis
 DESPICABLE ME 3D (U) 95 mins. Gru has big plans until he meets three open girls who single Gru out as a potential Dad. Now the world's greatest villain is about to face his greatest challenge. Steve Carell, Russell Brand
 THE AMERICAN (15) 105 mins. Thriller. As an assassin, Jack is constantly on the move and always alone. George Clooney, Ina Bjorklund
 LONDON BOULEVARD (18) 103 mins. Thriller. A hard-hitting crime drama follows a South London criminal who attempts to go straight. Colin Farrell, Keira Knightley

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|----------------|--|
| Friday 10th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Saturday 11th | |
| Sunday 12th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Monday 13th | West Islands |
| Tuesday 14th | West Islands |
| Wednesday 15th | West Islands |
| Thursday 16th | West Islands |
| Friday 17th | West Islands |
| Saturday 18th | West Islands |
| Sunday 19th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Monday 20th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Tuesday 21st | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Wednesday 22nd | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Thursday 23rd | |
| Friday 24th | |

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Fisheries Department
Catch for period 24 to 30 November 2010
Number of Licenses

| Licence Type | Eligible for Period | Fishing During Period |
|--------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Total | 36 | 14 |
| A | 11 | 5 |
| F | 4 | 1 |
| L | 1 | 1 |
| S | 3 | 1 |
| W/Z | 17 | 6 |

A= All Finfish
F=Skate/Ray
L=Longliner
S=Surimi
W/Z, Restricted Finfish (no Hake)

Catch by Species (tonnes)

| Species | Total catch |
|--------------|-------------|
| Lobster | 0 |
| Hake | 0 |
| Hakes | 22 |
| Blue Whiting | 144 |
| Hoki | 316 |
| Kingclip | 75 |
| Toothfish | 28 |
| Red Cod | 59 |
| Ray | 124 |
| Rock Cod | 585 |
| Others | 24 |
| Total | 1577 |

Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report
2nd December, 2010

Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands
The wool market is bouncing around at the moment and finished last week at 630 p/kg, close to where it started, but not after dropping and then regaining ground as the week's sales progressed.
The market is definitely not as strong as it has been but is still very good.
The stronger Australian microns are becoming quite scarce, there was no 25 micron wool offered, and the Falkland Islands is a good supplier of these types of wools which are remaining steadily priced.

| Week ending | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 28 | 30 | 32 |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 15/11/2009 | 642 | 587 | 522 | 508 | 494 | 478 | 442 | 379 | 319 | 251 | 215 | 185 |
| 14/01/2010 | 682 | 626 | 566 | 559 | 538 | 520 | 479 | 390 | 341 | 269 | 230 | 196 |
| 06/03/2010 | 693 | 629 | 557 | 545 | 537 | 525 | 495 | 403 | 355 | 270 | 234 | 208 |
| 12/03/2010 | 659 | 597 | 534 | 525 | 522 | 513 | 470 | 403 | 347 | 261 | 230 | 203 |
| 02/09/2010 | 718 | 625 | 541 | 528 | 517 | 509 | 480 | 421 | 359 | 270 | 237 | 211 |
| 07/11/2010 | 759 | 659 | 586 | 572 | 552 | 530 | 486 | 448 | 386 | 277 | 241 | 219 |
| 04/11/2010 | 903 | 765 | 647 | 617 | 591 | 560 | 518 | 472 | 416 | 299 | 262 | 247 |
| 25/11/2010 | 993 | 790 | 623 | 610 | 580 | 560 | 522 | 471 | 418 | 305 | 277 | 262 |
| 02/12/2010 | 990 | 787 | 630 | 616 | 584 | 560 | 516 | | 414 | 302 | 275 | 258 |
| Market Change | -3 | -3 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 0 | -6 | 0 | -4 | -3 | -2 | -4 |
| Price year ago | 643 | 587 | 524 | 508 | 490 | 473 | 434 | 384 | 312 | 243 | 209 | 182 |
| Change from last year | 34% | 44% | 30% | 21% | 19% | 18% | 19% | 23% | 33% | 28% | 32% | 43% |

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | | 9 | |
| | 5 | 3 | 4 |
| 4 | 1 | 5 | 8 |
| 2 | | | 8 |
| 6 | 9 | 4 | 2 |
| 9 | 6 | 2 | 7 |
| 3 | 8 | 1 | 7 |
| | 7 | | 9 |

1. A - What is the name of an object or design resembling a cross with a loop instead of a top arm, used in ancient Egypt as a symbol of life?
2. B - What is the name of the game in which small balls are hit into numbered holes on a board, with pins as obstructions?
3. C - What is a thick soup, usually made with fish or seafood?
4. D - What is the loincloth worn by male Hindus called?
5. E - What is the practice of training shrubs and trees to grow flat against a wall or fence?
6. F - What is a lively Spanish dance for two people, typically accompanied by castanets or guitar?
7. G - What is the name of the Good Witch of the South in the 1900 children's novel 'The Wonderful Wizard of Oz'?
8. H - Balbir Singh was a three-time Olympic medal winner in which sport?
9. I - What is the study of visual imagery and its symbolism?
10. J - What is the name of the coarse brown sugar made in India from the sap of palm trees?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- San Francisco (August 1966)
- St Louis (fully, MS St Louis - a German ship - subsequently also denied entry to Canada, it returned to Europe, where the refugees were given sanctuary - the events formed the basis of the 1976 movie Voyage of the Damned)
- Rosie the Riveter
- Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean
- Joe Frazier W
- Our Town W
- Nelson Mandela
- Spiro T Agnew
- Charlton Athletic
- Great Brinks Robbery



At close of business
December 7, 2010

| | | Change over previous week |
|------------------------------|--------|---------------------------|
| Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd | 108.25 | -2.75 |
| Falkland Islands Holdings | 365.00 | +5.00 |
| Desire Petroleum | 71.50 | -44.75 |
| Rockhopper Petroleum | 298.25 | -21.50 |
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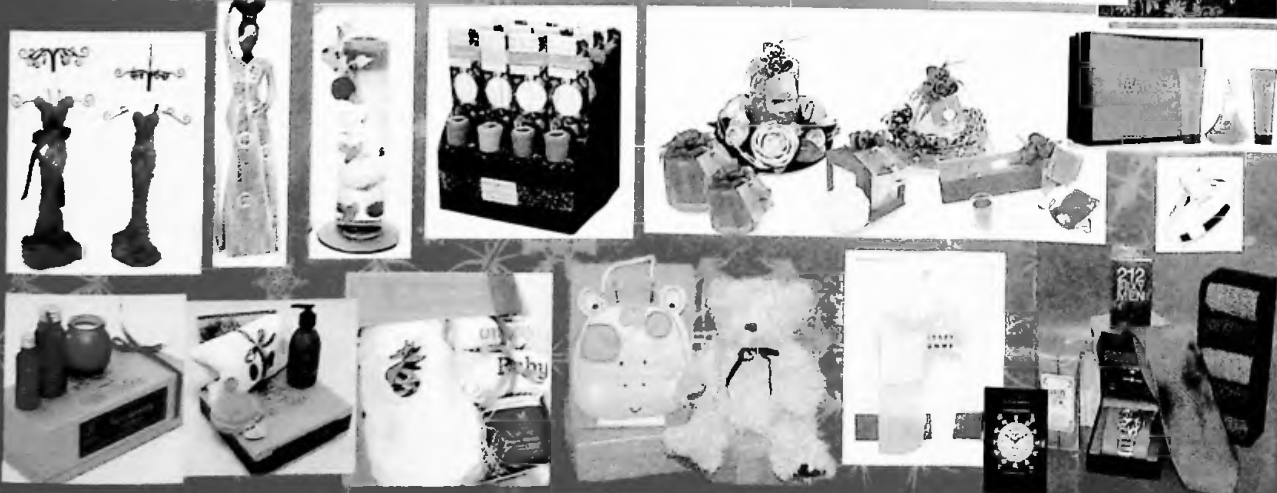
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| Wed 29th Dec | 9.00am to 4.00pm |
| Thu 30th Dec | 8.30am to 6.00pm |
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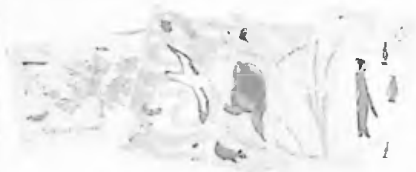
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IT'S not long until Christmas will be here and this is a time for celebration, meeting friends both old and new, and enjoying yourself.

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When alcohol consumption increases, other activities increase, such as disorderly behaviour, drink driving, domestic violence, assaults, criminal damage, admissions to hospital, illness, time sick from work, sexual assault, sexual activity (especially in teenagers), child neglect, and mental health problems, such as depression.

Alcohol related illnesses and deaths also increases dramatically at this time of year.

The facts are that the recommended maximum alcohol intake for men is 21 units per week and 14 units weekly for women.

The daily maximum intake for men is 3-4 units, while the female maximum intake of alcohol is 2-3 units. One unit roughly equates a bottle of standard strength lager, beer or cider.

A standard measure of spirit/liqueur or a small glass of wine also equates to around one unit. These tables (above) give a rough guide to the amount of alcohol found in different drinks.

These guidelines are approximate and may vary depending on the brand chosen and the size of measure. All alcohol sold in the UK above 1.2% ABV (Alcohol by Volume) should state how strong it is in percentage terms.

The higher the percentage, the more alcohol it has in it. Pub measures are generally rather smaller than the amount we pour ourselves at home.

Last year when I was in the Falkland Islands I had the pleasure of doing a couple of talks to local schoolchildren.

I was shown the posters that the kids drew and designed. These posters were excellent and came straight to the point.

Some of the slogans used on these posters were: Don't be

| Beer, Cider & Alco pops | Strength ABV | Half Pint | Pint | Bottle/Can 330ml | Bottle/Can 500ml | Bottle 1 Litre |
|---|--------------|-------------------------|------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Ordinary strength beer, lager or cider eg Draught beer, Woodpecker | 3-4% | 1 | 2 | 1.5 | 1.9 | |
| "Export" strength beer, lager or cider eg Stella, Budweiser, Heineken, Kronenbourg, Strongbow | 5% | 1.25 | 2.5 | 2 | 2.5 | |
| Extra strong beer, lager or cider eg. Special Brew, Diamond White, Tennents Extra | 8-9% | 2.5 | 4.5 | 3 | 4.5 | 9 |
| Alco pops eg. Bacardi Breezer, Smirnoff Ice, Reef, Archers, Hooch | 5% | | | 1.7 | | |
| Wines & Spirits | Strength ABV | Small glass/pub measure | Wine glass | Bottle 750 ml | | |
| Table Wine | 12-14% | | 1.5 - 2.5 | 10 | | |
| Fortified wine (sherry, martini, port) | 15-20% | 0.8 | 2-3 | 14 | | |
| Spirits (whisky, vodka, gin) | 40% | 1 | | 30 | | |

drunk and disorderly. Know your limit. Control your drinking or it will control you. Your drinking hurts her. Alcohol can hurt. Don't drink and drive if u want 2 stay alive, and Drinking and driving equals death.

Adults, whether they think it or not, are role models for children and the youth of today and youth of tomorrow.

If children and teenagers observe bad alcohol induced behaviours from adults, they will assume this alcohol induced behaviour is normal.

There is a greater likelihood now that teenagers will consume alcohol before their bodies and minds are mature enough to handle its effects.

Everyone wants you, your family and friends to enjoy your Christmas festivities and enjoy sensible alcohol intake.



The message is: think before you drink, be safe, be healthy, think of others, enjoy your Christmas and please remember that Christmas is also for children. So do not do anything you might regret in January.

We are setting up alcohol groups for people who feel they have a problem with their alcohol intake and wish to either stop or cut down their alcohol consumption.

There is also going to be a support group for friends and families of people who suffer from alcohol problems.

Although groups are being set up, one-to-one alcohol counselling also can be made available.

Please phone Derek or Karen on 28082 if you would like more information.

Derek Henry
Locum Community
Psychiatric Nurse

November whistled up to 60 knots

NOVEMBER had around average temperatures, was drier than normal and less sunny - but it had the most gales for any November since MPA records began in 1986.

The mean maximum temperature was 12.6 Celsius, compared with an average of 12.7C. The highest temperature recorded was 18C on the 19th and the lowest maximum was 7.6C on the 9th. The mean minimum was 4.6C, compared with the 3.9C average. The lowest minimum was -0.1C on the 27th and the highest minimum was 8.7C recorded on the 23rd.

The total rainfall was only 21.1mm, just over half the November average of 41.1mm. The wettest day was the 20th with a total of 3.7mm. More than 0.1mm fell on 14 days and 1mm or more fell on eight days.

There were 179.1 hours of sunshine, compared with the average of 215.3 hours. The highest daily total was 14.5 hours on the 21st.

There was one day when sleet or snow fell, well below the average of five, and there were two days with hail, against an average of six. There was one day with fog and none with thunder.

The monthly mean wind speed was 17.2 knots, compared to an average of 16.2. The highest hourly mean speed of 42 knots was on the 16th and the highest gust of 60 knots was on the 29th. Gales occurred on 13 days, with nine consecutive from the 15th to the 24th. There were 20 days with gusts in excess of 33 knots.

Explorer's benchmark

SEA levels around the Falklands have risen since the mid-nineteenth century and the rate of rise has accelerated over recent decades, according to newly published data.

Researchers from the National Oceanography Centre compared modern measurements from tide gauges and satellite radar altimeters with historical measurements made by polar explorer James Clark Ross at Port Louis in 1842.

Ross measured sea levels relative to two benchmarks cut into the cliffs and marked with brass plaques, which remain in good condition to this day.

Researchers found sea levels rose by an average of around 0.75mm a year between 1842 and the early 1980s, consistent with global warming and observations elsewhere around the world.

They also estimated sea levels around the Falklands had risen by around 2.5mm a year since 1992.

FIG's golden mint for Red Cross

THE Falkland Islands branch of the British Red Cross is coining it in, thanks to the Pobjoy Mint.

The mint earlier this year produced a gold coin, on behalf of Falkland Islands Government, to commemorate the centenary of the death of Henry Dunant, credited as founder of the Red Cross.

It also kindly agreed to donate 50p from the sale of each coin to the Red Cross.

Keith Biles, chairman of the Falklands branch, recently accepted a cheque for £1,841.50



from Keith Padgett, Financial Secretary of FIG.

The origins of the Red Cross movement stem from the horrors observed by Henry Dunant, a

young Swiss businessman, during the Battle of Solferino, fought in Italy in 1859 between Austria and the alliance of France and Sardinia.

He was so appalled by the suffering on both sides that he organised people to tend the wounded, regardless of nationality.

Subsequently, mainly through his work, the first Geneva Convention was signed and ratified in 1864, which gave rise eventually to formation of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in 1875.

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FICS students examine the display



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Memories of the games to inspire young athletes

THE Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association showcased memorabilia from the recent Delhi Commonwealth Games at the Community School last week.

On display were uniforms and kit, as well as commemorative medals, posters and the athletes' own personal memories.

A TV screen showed the students footage of our badminton players in action overseas.

Encouraging the youth to take part in sport was the primary aim of the exhibit. "They can see what opportunities are available to them if they make the effort to succeed," said Chairman of FIOGA Mike Summers. He also said it was a great opportunity to thank their sponsors who did not usually get much acknowledgement.

Falkland Islands Government, Caribbean Alliance, Standard Chartered Bank and Cable and Wireless together supplied funds so athletes could go abroad, but they also provided the kit and helped the development and training of our athletes, said Mr Summers. Experts also had

been sent to help coach our teams and the combined efforts had shown positive results in their improving abilities.

Investments had proved invaluable, but it also was important to find money to help sponsor our young shooters as well, said Steve Dent, who hopes to pass the honour of competing on the younger generation.

"A round of trap for shooting costs £9 so a training session becomes a lot more costly."

Michael Brownlee, participating in his first Commonwealth Games this year, said: "It's an awesome feeling to represent your country walking into a stadium surrounded by cheering fans and getting to shake hands with world number ones or your heroes."

The next competitive overseas games are the Island Games held in the Isle of Wight next year.

Anyone who wishes to compete for the Falklands in athletics or other sports should contact FIOGA or their respective sporting clubs.



FIOGA Chairman Mike Summers (centre) with representatives from the sponsors who made it all happen

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Ladies course record for Sarah

SARAH Bowles continued her great form with a new ladies' course record in the December Decor Services sponsored monthly medal held last Sunday.

Sarah's gross score of 75 beat the previous record jointly held by Sarah and Carol Lee by one shot.

Playing off a handicap of 12 her nett 63 beat Kevin Clapp by five shots. Sarah's handicap has now been reduced to 11.

The only other handicap change on the day was Graham Hay, moving out one shot to 12.

While there were a number of birdies on a relatively calm day the birdie pot was scooped by Tony Roche who chipped in for an eagle two on the par four 13th.

The December medal also was the first Island Games Qualifier of the season with the best five of eight scores to count.

Kevin Clapp shot 76. Tony Roche 79 and Drew Irvine 80 to lead the field. The next two Sundays will also be qualifiers.

There will be a reception at Government House at 6pm tonight for all golf club members and their partners where the new 99-year lease on the golf course will be signed by the Governor and the Club Trustees. We look forward to seeing as many members as possible attending.

Tony Roche

Sunday 12th December

The Rescheduled
Wilkins Kennedy
Tournament

Check-in 9 am

Stanley Running Club ~ Meet Schedule

Wednesdays 5.30pm

| Date | Route | Distance | Meeting Point | Description |
|--------|--|------------|------------------------|--------------|
| 15-Dec | Stanley Airport via Lady Liz | 5 km | Narrows Bar Car Park | Road/ Gravel |
| 22-Dec | Sappers Hill & Bypass | 10 or 5 km | Stanley Leisure Centre | Road |
| 29-Dec | Circuit of Stanley (Beaver Rd, Ross Rd, H Jones, Davis St) | 10 km | Lady Liz Carpark | Road |

Notice from the Tax Office

A brief summary of changes to tax from 1 January 2011:

Income tax:

Personal allowance £12,000
Next £12,000 @ 21%
Remainder @ 26%

Tax Returns will be issued on 2 February 2011 and are to be returned on or before 31 July. Any income tax liability that arises will be due for payment on or before 1 October 2011.

Medical Services Tax (MST):

From 1 January 2011 MST is payable at the following rates:

Employee @ 1%
Employer @ 1.5%
Self-employed @ 1.5%

If you are employed you will pay 1% MST on all of your earnings, your employer will pay 1.5% on all of your earnings.

If you are self-employed you will pay 1.5% on your net profits before any capital allowances are offset.

If you are self-employed and have employees you will pay 1.5% on your employee's earnings.

Family Allowance:

From 1 January 2011 Family Allowance is taxable on the person who is the recipient.

If you earn under £12,000 per annum and you are tax resident for the full year you will not be liable to tax on the family allowance payment that you receive.

If you earn over £12,000 but under £24,000 per annum and you are tax resident for the full year you will be liable to tax @ 21% on the family allowance payment that you receive.

If you earn over £24,000 per annum and you are tax resident for the full year you will be liable to tax @ 26% on the family allowance payment that you receive.

Employer Packs:

Employer packs for 2010 year end and the new packs for 2011 were issued on 2 December if you do not receive these please contact the Tax Office. If you have any queries or would like further information on the above please contact the Tax Office:

Phone: 28470 Fax: 27287 Email: general@taxation.gov.fk
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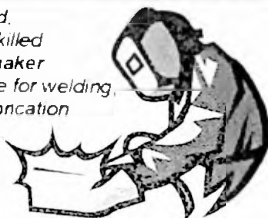
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Please note our evening meals are fully booked on 11th 17th, 19th
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Closed on 25th to 29th December.

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We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a peaceful and prosperous New Year

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for information that all Government Departments (other than those providing essential services) will be closed on the following days:

| | | |
|-----------|-------------|------------------------------|
| Monday | 27 December | In lieu of Christmas Day |
| Tuesday | 28 December | In lieu of Boxing day |
| Wednesday | 29 December | In lieu of Christmas Holiday |
| Thursday | 30 December | Government Holiday |
| Friday | 31 December | Government Holiday |
| Monday | 3 January | In lieu of New Year's Day |



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FALKLAND ISLANDS - 2011 PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

| DATE | OCCASION |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| Monday 3 January | In lieu of New Year's Day |
| Thursday 21 April | HM The Queen's Birthday |
| Friday 22 April | Good Friday |
| Friday 29 April | Royal Wedding |
| Tuesday 14 June | Liberation Day |
| Monday 3 October | Peat Cutting Monday |
| Thursday 8 December | Battle Day |
| Monday 26 December | In lieu of Christmas Day |
| Tuesday 27 December | In lieu of Boxing Day |
| Wednesday 28 December | In lieu of Christmas Holiday |
| * Thursday 29 December | Government Holiday |
| * Friday 30 December | Government Holiday |

* Note 1: These two days are not public holidays they are days on which all Government Departments, other than those providing essential services, will be closed.

Note 2: Margaret Thatcher Day falls on 10 January each year but is not a Government or Public Holiday

Note 3: Falkland Day falls on 14 August each year but is not now a Government or Public Holiday

Government Clocks

2am-Revert Clocks to Local Mean Time Sunday 17 April
2am-Advance clocks to Summer Time Sunday 4 September

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES

ACCESS TO INFORMATION

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

Historic Buildings Committee - Monday 13th December at 1.00pm in Gilbert House

Mineral Resources Committee - Tuesday 14th December at 3.30pm in the Department of Mineral Resources

Standing Finance Committee - Thursday 16th December at 3.00pm in the Liberation Room, Secretariat

Falklands Landholdings Corporation - Friday 17th December 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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A fundraiser for Jelly Toys Playgroup
Children's Christmas Party
Saturday 18th December
@ the Leisure Centre
1-3pm



Children of all ages welcome

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

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Further information: Contact Mrs Phyl Rendell on telephone number 27322 during normal working hours
Closing date: 4th January 2011

Public Works Department Plant & Vehicle Section - Mechanic

Hours: 37.5 hours per week
Salary: Grade F commencing at £17,016 per annum
Further information: Contact Mr Ralph Harris, Plant & Vehicle Manager on telephone number 27183 during normal working hours
Closing date: Wednesday 22nd December 2010

Stanley Leisure Centre - Senior Receptionist

Hours: 37.5 hours per week
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Closing Date: Monday 13th December 2010

Part Time Receptionist

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Closing Date: Monday 13th December 2010
For Information on all of the Leisure Centre Posts: Contact Steve Dent, Recreation Manager, on telephone number 27285 during normal working hours

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 Falkland Islands Company has a vacancy for a Supervisor at the Capstan Gift Shop. The successful candidate will be responsible for the smooth running of the Capstan on a day-to-day basis, making sure that the outlet is visually merchandised to an excellent standard. You will also be expected to play an active role in the ordering of stock, therefore experience in this area and a flare for the tourist/gift market is a must.

Applicants should ideally have had experience in a similar role, possess good supervisory skills and must have excellent customer service skills. You will need to be enthusiastic, self-motivated and be able to lead a small team. The successful candidate must also be prepared to work weekends and public holidays and be particularly flexible with hours during the busy tourist season. For further information, please contact Rosemond Joshua on 27661.

Cable & Wireless Falkland Islands has an upcoming vacancy for a Technician to work in the Earth Station & Mobile Network department.

This position is offered for a fixed contract period of up to 16 months commencing January 2011 and comes with an attractive salary and benefits package for the successful applicant.

Applicants must be educated to Certificate or Diploma level in Electronics or Telecommunications and must have a sound background in Satellite Ground Station technology and general RF technologies, especially in Mobile GSM networks. Knowledge of a softswitch environment would be a definite advantage along with relevant experience in maintaining SDH & PDH transmission networks.

For more information on this position contact Allan Steen on 20867 or email allan.steen@cwfi.co.fk. For a copy of the job description and an application form contact Jeanette Miller on 20807 or email jeanette.miller@cwfi.co.fk
Closing date for applications: 1.00pm Monday 20th December 2010.

Stanley Kids Zone has a vacancy for a Full Time Nursery Nurse. The successful applicant will have experience working with children of ages 3 months to 7 years and have a genuine desire to work with children. A full driving licence is essential, and a PSV licence would be an advantage. Applicants must be able to prioritise, work well under pressure and without supervision. In addition, you must be willing to undertake any training required for the position. Applications for this position should be received by Friday 17th December 2010.

SKZ is also updating its list of casual staff and emergency bus drivers: if you are interested please see below.

We currently have vacancies on the Board of Directors. Interested parties should contact the Nursery Manager via email to the address below.
For enquiries and application forms, please contact Roxi at Stanley Kids Zone, tel. 21954 or email skz@horizon.co.fk

The Stanley Arms has part time vacancies for a period of 2 - 3 months with immediate effect. Duties include: running the bar, DJ, kitchen assistant, stock control. The applicant must be computer literate and be available to work at short notice and to work unsocial hours, including cover for the whole of the Christmas period and every weekend. For further details contact Kevin on 21790.

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To My Daddy, Happy Birthday for today, loads of love from Rosanna, also love from Julian and Marcus
To Gus, Have a lovely Birthday today. Lots of love from Paula



To Rosanna, Have a Happy 2nd Birthday today and enjoy your party, love you loads from Daddy and Mummy
To our little sister Rosanna, Happy 2nd Birthday, love you lots from your big brothers Ning Ning and Mamey.



Craig, You're nearly there!!!!
Happy 18th Birthday for Wed 15th. Be good and have fun. Love from, Mum & Dad
To, Craig, Happy 18th Birthday for Wed 15th. Love from Scott xxxx



To Mark Thomas, Happy 21st, looking cheeky as always - love you long time xx

Happy 18th Birthday Craig.
Can't wait to see you!
Lots of love
Andy, Jennie & Steph

Mike, Michelle, Carly, Shaun and Andrew would like to say a huge thank you to Mandy Heathman for the safe arrival of Daisy Helen on the 29th November 2010, also to everyone for all the lovely cards and presents.

We regret to report the death of Dorothy Finlayson nee Reive (aged 91) of Camoustie, Scotland on the 7th December 2010.



To Mark, Happy 21st for the 15th. Lots of love Mum, Dad and Sam xx

VACANCY INTERSERVE DEFENCE LTD MPA

Interserve Defence Ltd at Mount Pleasant has a vacancy for a Qualified Plumber with Legionella experience.
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If you would like to send a Xmas message or greeting to your family and friends on St Helena then ring the studio on 00 290 4654.

Christmas messages in Penguin News

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FIOGA AGM
The Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association (FIOGA) Annual General meeting will take place on Wednesday 15th December in the Geography Room of the Community School.
All items for the agenda are to be forwarded to Beth Reid, FIOGA Secretary, on secretary@fioiga.co.fk or to Box 686, Stanley, Falkland Islands no later than the 17th November.

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Girl Guide Association
Xmas fun afternoon at the Town Hall on Saturday 11 December at 2pm. Santa's Grotto, treasure hunt, family bingo, tombola, cakes, refreshments and lots more. All ages are welcome.
The Association is providing a Christmas card delivery service within Stanley this year. Cost for a sealed or unsealed card is 15p each. Cards can be dropped off at Guide Headquarters, Beauchene Complex on the following days:
Saturday 11 December - 10am to 2pm
Sunday 12 December - 2pm to 4pm
Monday 13 December - 4:30pm to 6pm
Tuesday 14 December - 4:30pm to 6pm
Wednesday 15 December - 4:30pm to 6pm
Thursday 16 December - 4:30pm to 6pm
Friday 17 December - 4:30 to 6pm
Saturday 18 December - 10am to 2pm
If any of the above times are not suitable for you, please contact Christine Scipio-O'Dean, Branch Commissioner on telephone 22481/52709.
The association is also looking for volunteers to assist the leaders with running weekly meetings with girls from 5 to 10 years old. This opportunity challenges you to learn new skills, to build and expand existing skills, to make new friends and have lots of fun. If you are able to help please contact Christine Scipio-O'Dean telephone 22481/52709.

NOTICES

From the Narrows Bar



Country night with Myriam
on the 24th December
Starting at 8pm
All welcome

Members of the Legislative Assembly will be holding a public meeting on Tuesday 14 December 2010, 5pm in the Court and Assembly Chambers, Town Hall. This will be an open meeting.

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FIDC are aware of a forthcoming opportunity to provide a bus service 'To and From MPA'. All interested parties should contact FIDC in the first instance. For further information please contact Lyn Buckland on 27211 or Email lbuckland@fidc.co.fk

All members of the Public are invited to attend a capability's demonstration which will take place between 2pm - 4pm on the Stanley Football pitch on Wednesday the 15th of December 2010. The following units will be on display from the Falkland Islands Government and the Ministry Of Defence:
Royal Falkland Islands Police
Falkland Islands Fire & Rescue Service
Falkland Islands Defence Force
KEMH
Sea King Search & Rescue Helicopter
British International Sikorsky 61 Helicopter
RAF Fire Service
JSPSU Military Police + Dog Section
JSEOD Bomb Disposal
Med Centre Field Ambulance
For any further information please feel free to contact the Falkland Islands Fire & Rescue Service on Telephone 27333.

The Tax Office will be closed on Friday afternoon the 10th of December for staff training. We apologise for any inconvenience this causes.

Lost camera Utough. Black in colour, waterproof. Lost last Friday on Surf Bay. If found please contact Louise on 55890

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ENTERTAINMENT AT STANLEY ARMS

Saturday 11th December - In the mood for a Fox Trot, Quick Step, Waltz etc. then come along to the Stanley Arms where DJ Bonzo will be playing South African Accordion Music, dust off your dancing shoes and come along for a great night of dancing.
Thursday 16th December - Quiz Night
Please book your teams of four with Kevin by Tuesday 14th on tel: 21790 - A curry and rice supper will be provided.



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FIFCA fires broadside

FALKLAND Islands Fishing Companies Association Chairman Stuart Wallace on Wednesday blasted Argentina for refusing to engage constructively in the management of marine resources.

He told guests at a FIFCA dinner its actions were a "disgrace," leading to the collapse of the southern blue whiting stock, a "truly avoidable environmental tragedy." But he remained positive about the industry's future: "We have a fishery managed to ensure sustainability, sound science, a commitment to fishing responsibly, an excellent reputation established over more than two decades and a property rights system providing an environment in which investors with the courage to invest in our sector have confidence."



Whoops-a-Daisy Angel Kia Ford with Mary and Joseph, Amy Payne and Archie Mills, enjoy the limelight. More pictures next week of the Infant and Junior School's musical nativity play

How FIG's wheels 'turn square' for councillors

THE frustrations of Legislative Assembly Members in dealing with the ponderous machinations of government were this week revealed in frank revelations from veteran councillors.

Cllr Sharon Halford said that since her last time in office "nothing has changed" in terms of government process.

She said if councillors as a group wanted something done, it would happen fairly quickly, provided "those people in FIG" agreed with it. Without FIG support, she said, "the wheels of government will tend to go square."

Cllr Halford's comments came after a lively debate at Tuesday's public meeting during which the government's commitment to succession planning was questioned, sparking a split in the usually united front presented by MLAs in public.

When former Financial Secretary Derek Howatt pointed out that

over the past 27 years, each successive Chief Executive had failed to train a local replacement, Cllr Roger Edwards – by his own admission "putting his head in the lion's mouth" – said that in his opinion the Chief Executive's post could never be filled by an Islander, because a local candidate could not acquire the necessary expertise.

His statement prompted an accusation of out-dated colonial thinking from one member of the audience and a vigorous denial from several of his Assembly colleagues, including Cllr Glenn Ross who said he could immediately identify half a dozen locals perfectly capable of filling the Chief Executive's post.

He said not aiming to fill the position locally was "really rather pathetic," and that an outgoing Chief Executive should never be part of the recruitment process for his successor.

Cllr Ross said that when he returned to the Falklands from overseas study in 1995, he had "tremendous hope for the place because everywhere I looked we had Falkland Islanders heading up departments and in charge of very complex operations with minimal fuss." Now, though, he believed "we have really gone backwards."

He said he feared many of the people who then were doing those jobs very well would now not be considered sufficiently qualified.

Support for Cllr Ross's views came from Cllr Gavin Short who identified the unpopular Hay Management Review of Government in the 1990s as having encouraged a tendency for government job descriptions to be overwritten with an excessive focus on qualifications at the expense of "common sense and experience."

Cllr Dick Sawle agreed that some job descriptions appeared to exclude local candidates.

Lewis Clifton asked whether candidates for government posts were subject to the same scrutiny from the Customs and Immigration Department as private sector appointees. When no clear answer was presented from councillors, Phil Middleton suggested there were two different systems of recruitment in operation.

Tim Miller also complained that the immigration rules only applied to the private sector, which he said was unfair.

In response, Cllr Gavin Short said he felt both sectors should be treated equally. He said there was a current disagreement between councillors and government administrators over immigration, but he gave no detail.

Cllr Jan Cheek pre-empted Cllr Halford's comments when she said the "stumbling block" was "not among the higher echelons, but further down."

John Fowler

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

TUESDAY'S public meeting came as a bit of a shock. No big fan of public meetings in the past, I came away from the Town Hall feeling that I had witnessed something significantly different.

One difference I suppose was the lack of an agenda, whether overt or hidden. In consequence, discussions were allowed to flow and grow with no instruction to move on to other topics coming from the chair when comments from the audience took a critical turn.

Another difference was that no one on the councillors' side of the table seemed inclined to play the "we know better than you" card, so frequently flourished in the past as a tool for dismissing intrusive questions and belittling the questioner.

So far so good, and even better when, without even the need to enter a phone box, Roger Edwards metaphorically ripped off his lounge suit to reveal himself as "Super Brit," complete with Union Flag underpants over his tights, and it emerged from their outraged reaction that members of the Legislative Assembly had not yet morphed into one homogenous entity, but were still individuals who occasionally differed significantly.

We have known all along that this must be the case, but it was good to see it so starkly confirmed, and good also that no one rose to support an antediluvian attitude which, in its denial of our own people's capabilities, plays straight into the hands of the Argentine Government and their contention that we are still nothing but a colony.

How we go about choosing the head of the administration is clearly important, if only for the increasingly obvious reason that while our councillors remain less well paid than him, less professionally supported in terms of secretarial help, and without any direct ministerial powers and responsibility, the Chief Executive will always tend to be the tail that wags the government dog.

The unpalatable truth that without the cooperation of the administration little or nothing gets done was hinted at by Cllr Gavin Short in relation to an undefined problem existing between councillors and the Customs and Immigration Department. An even franker acknowledgement was veteran Cllr Sharon Halford's contention that nothing had changed since her last stint as a councillor and that if "those people in FIG" don't support proposals unanimously made by councillors, "the wheels of government will tend to go square."

Such frankness by councillors is admirable but, while their apparent acceptance of impotence in the face of an entrenched administration might explain last week's lift mystery, it leaves me wondering who exactly is in charge.

John Fowler

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Sukey Cameron and David Tatham lay their wreaths

London calling for Battle Day

THE Falkland Islands Battle Day was commemorated at the Cenotaph in the heart of London on Saturday under dull skies, but in good spirits, and with a good turnout.

A Colour Guard was formed by Royal Navy sailors from Portsmouth and cadets from Pangbourne Naval College, and led by Air Commodore Peter Johnson, a former Commander of British Forces in the Falklands.

Colonel Chris Keeble laid the wreath for the Armed Forces, and inspected the Colour Guard after the ceremony. He took over command of 2 Para at the Battle of Goose Green after Colonel H Jones was killed.

FIA Chairman David Tatham laid the wreath for the Association and Falklands Islands Government Representative Sukey Cameron did so on behalf of the Falklands. Many other wreaths also were laid.

The service was conducted by the Reverend Stephen Palmer who has taken over as Chaplain to the FIA following the sad death of the Reverend Peter Millam earlier this year. Stephen Palmer is also a chaplain to the Queen, and a former rector of Christ Church Cathedral in Stanley.

The ceremony was followed by the AGM of the Falkland Islands Association at the London Union Jack Club, where Sean Moffatt was awarded the Bill Hunter-Christie prize as outstanding Falklands student of the year in Britain. He has just graduated as a design maker from Plymouth University and is now studying design technology.

Battle Day originally commemorated the defeat of the German fleet in 1914, and now remembers those who fell both in the Second World War and in the liberation of the Islands in 1982.

Two assault charges denied

CLAUDIO Sepulveda Briones (48) of Stanley was again in court on Monday accused of two assaults by beating on the night of December 11/12. He denied both charges.

Mr Briones is currently awaiting trial for another two charges of

assault, which he has admitted. He was released on conditional bail, and allowed no contact with the victim, any witness or to visit the Discovery Close area.

The case was adjourned until January 5.

Ships in Stanley harbour for the week ending December 16



| Vessel | Type | Vessel agent | Departed |
|------------------|----------|------------------|----------|
| John Cheek | Trawler | FIC Ltd | |
| Maersk Traveller | AHTS | Byron Holdings | 12 Dec |
| Scout | Cargo | Sullivan S | 10 Dec |
| Toisa Invincible | Supply | Byron Holdings | |
| James Clark Ross | Research | BAS | 14 Dec |
| Polarcus Nadia | Seismic | Stanley Services | 12 Dec |
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Pirate penguins on the high seas

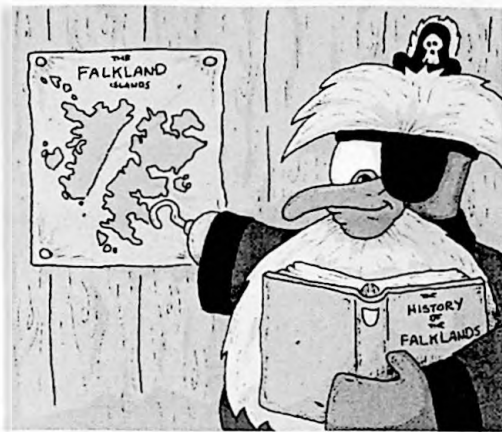
FALKLANDS inspired cartoon characters will be finding their way into a few Christmas stockings next week.

The Adventures of Larry the Pirate is a children's book published by Kevin Kelway, whose Rockhoppa cartoon strip appears weekly in the Plymouth Herald.

Larry creates mayhem on the high seas, braying orders to his crew aboard the Jolly Falklander, scourge of the Royal Navy.

Illustrated by Stuart McGee, the community of penguins has a wealth of distinguishable characters.

The Rockhoppa clan first emerged 30 years ago, telling the story of Queen Alicia and her 100-strong colony setting up home on an island off Plymouth's coast after Royal Marines rescued them from a floating iceberg. Kevin (47) has a strong personal link to the



Larry the Pirate plans another adventure

Islands, with his brother-in-law Geoffrey Bellamy having fought to liberate Stanley in 1982 with the Royal Marines.

The tales are drawn from Kevin's fascination with Falklands culture and history, and he told the Penguin News he wanted to create

a "lasting link" through a children's book designed to be both educational and humorous.

"It is important that the next generation of British readers understand how the Falkland Islands is culturally, commercially, historically, and militarily important to the UK.

"I have a love and passion for penguins and it seemed logical to write a comical book around their funny exploits."

Trained in journalism, he works as a marketing manager for YTKO/Outset Plymouth, an organisation which helps people set up local businesses.

The 40-page book sells for £5.99. Copies can be ordered from poshedna@rockhoppas.co.uk and more information on the book and the series can be found on www.rockhoppas.co.uk.

Couple trapped

AN elderly couple were trapped in their vehicle after a collision with a lightweight lorry on the Stanley bypass outside the Chandlery on Wednesday lunchtime. Nick and Sheila Hadden, both 88, had to be cut out by the Fire and Rescue service. "It was an awful shock," said Sheila. "I thought the car could set on fire and panic set in." They both suffered bruising and Mr Hadden was taken to hospital to be monitored. The driver of the lorry was unhurt.

Gales havoc

SEVERE gales caused damage across Stanley overnight on Monday. A large piece of the Sea Cadets hut roof blew off at about 4am, a portakabin roof blew off on Hebe Street, landing on the owner's trailer, and the Falklands Conservation portakabin on the Lookout Industrial Estate was "blown to bits," according to the fire service. No injuries were reported. Meanwhile, KTV technicians were attending to numerous callouts in response to damaged acrials.

Souvenir issue

NEXT week's edition of the Penguin News includes a 16-page supplement documenting HMS Gloucester's last visit to South Georgia, featuring profiles of military characters on board the destroyer and present and former Falkland Islanders working in Grytviken. This special one-off souvenir edition will sell for £2.

Power surge

STANLEY Power Station staff took prompt action to avoid a total electricity blackout yesterday morning after an engine shut down shortly before 8am caused an overload in the central circuit of east and west Stanley. Power was restored a few minutes later.

Final flypast

BRITAIN on Wednesday paid tribute to a joint force of Royal Navy and RAF Harrier aircraft with a spectacular flypast to mark their retirement after 41 years of service. The planes may be sold to the US or India.

Trawl for cash

SEVEN Spanish fishing companies from Vigo plan to invest 120m euros in new freezer trawlers, some of which will be working in Falklands waters.

C minus

IN a disappointing case of not seeing the wood for the trees, our apologies for inadvertently dubbing the C24 UN committee the G24 in our page one headline last week.

Post staff ploughing on to deliver mail on time

FALKLANDS residents have been reassured their Christmas mail will be arriving on time – provided, of course it was posted on time.

Concerns there may be a backlog of more than 1,000 packages destined for military and civilians in the Islands were dismissed by a spokesperson at Brize Norton RAF base, who said all mail and freight was being carried to the Falklands as normal on the twice weekly scheduled flights, and that the A320 airbus aircraft were not anticipating any delays, despite the worsening weather in the UK.

Stanley Postmaster Moira Eccles also was eager to lay to rest any seasonal worries over the late arrival of Christmas cards and presents.

She said bad weather in the UK had slowed delivery and increased internet shopping volumes significantly,

but staff were putting in an extra effort to minimise any local delays. She said there was a large quantity of mail sitting at Brize Norton but this was a seasonal build-up made more apparent this year because mail deliveries currently were reduced to once rather than twice weekly due the resurfacing works at MPA.

Mrs Eccles said the Post Office had in place plans to transport the majority of mail into Stanley over the weekend and to work as much as possible before opening for business on Monday morning.

"The Post Office target for having airmail available for collection during the resurfacing period is 2pm on a Tuesday," she said.

"We have been exceeding this target due to the fact that Post Office staff have been flexible and willing to transport the mail into

Stanley and to spend time processing the bulk of it during the week-ends. While we anticipate receiving a lot of mail over this coming weekend we still hope to achieve our target of having all the airmail available for collection by 2pm on Tuesday.

She said she was especially grateful to her staff for the extra effort they were putting in to minimise any local delay to customers receiving mail.

A spokesperson at MPA said no additional air freighter was being organised and all mail expected on the Islands would reach here as scheduled. Any freighting would concern only packages too large or too heavy to be carried by regular mail, which was standard procedure. All UK mail posted by December 14 is scheduled to be on this weekend's flight.

Death of a true and loyal friend

WHILE we may be wondering what we have ever done to upset former Guardian editor Peter Preston, whose claims this week that the Islands should be "leased back" by Britain to Argentina betray a total misunderstanding of reality, one long-serving Guardian journalist on whose understanding and friendship we could count was John Ezard, who died on December 11 from complications to a lung condition.

In his obituary the Guardian wrote: "It was characteristic that having had a first taste of the Falkland Islands shortly after the

1982 war, John not only followed its fortunes but returned several times, writing about the Islands' people with admiration for their straightness and fortitude. 'Of all the stories of courage, death and glory that have come out of the Falklands conflict,' he wrote, 20 years after the war, 'few have been about what I have come to think of as the other Falklands task force. These are the civilians who have lived, worked and stubbornly survived in that hard, exquisite land'."

This place did not seem to him like the last, gung-ho refuge of

colonialist right wingers that some Guardian writers had portrayed and, after a visit to Stanley cemetery, he painted a poignant picture of the struggles of those who died young in the mid 19th century: "I had come to feel that the dead in this other force merited the same esteem as our war dead; and that its living members deserved help – preferably an impetus to self-help."

Falkland Islands Government Representative in London, Sukey Cameron said: "The Falkland Islands have lost a very true and loyal friend."

Legislative Assembly Diary

Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

AS we await a response from the chairman of C24, the somewhat hysterical comments from individuals, presumably of Argentine nationality, attached to the Mercopress article on the subject make revealing reading.

For every balanced comment there are several abusive, irrational or threatening ones. I'm often amazed by the unbridled malice exhibited by those who hide behind pseudonyms and do not have the courage to speak out.

IT is good to see that the fraught question of multiple large cruise vessels on the same day being actively discussed.

I hope that a satisfactory solution can be reached before trade picks up again and the problem is exacerbated.

I remember the cries of "we'll never come back!" when we had to put up landing fees to cover the costs of security. I have a feeling that it is the same groups (who did come back) who are now showing little regard for the experience of their passengers.

As a destination we cannot afford to have thousands of tourists going away having had bad experiences ashore. Unfortunately bad news stories spread faster and further than good news and can negate a lot of hard work by the good operators.

I HOPE everyone with an interest in education in the Falklands will read the School Inspection reports with care.

They should be available after Executive Council this week so I'm disclosing no secrets when I say that as well as no surprises, they present, with one predictable exception, a picture of much good work by mainly dedicated staff.

While we can never afford to be complacent about education in an increasingly competitive world it is good to know that we have staff committed to raising standards and expectations.

I cannot over emphasise the role parents have to play in this. Active parental support and interest can make a huge difference to students' ability to achieve their full potential. I'm always saddened to see an apparent falling away of parents attending parent evenings and meetings when their offspring move into secondary education. Please support your children and their teachers for best outcomes for the students.



Echo Goodwin



Laoisa Anderson-Bishop



Andrew Shearer



Adam Minto



Caitlin Whitney



FICS students and teachers up hill and down dale



Emily Cairns-Wicks



Cody McKay

See how they ran

FICS PE teacher Alex Lloyd was delighted at the success of his debut Tumbledown Run, as more than 160 Community School students took part in the annual cross-country dash. "It went really well," said Alex. "Only three couldn't run, and the day ran smoothly in good, competitive, fun."

He thanked fellow staff who helped organise the day, and teachers Rex Eagle and Andrew Shearer who braved the chill winds to join their pupils in last Thursday's run. Kalon Jaffray was first boy home in 18:50 minutes, followed by Aaron Franks and Declan Bonner. Amy Guest finished first for the girls, followed by Laoisa Anderson and Sorrel Pompert-Robertson.



Kalon Jaffray



Ross Stewart



Rebecca Lowe



Rex Eagle



Wade Ford



Will Tench



Sorrel Pompert-Robertson



Anthony Phillips



Connie Fowmes



Sanjay Henry, Lucianne Henry



Una and Adam Sea King Pilots



Hart shows his sensitive side

Emergency and military hardware packs a punch

HUNDREDS of young and old alike took the opportunity to get up close and personal with some of the Islands' most impressive pieces of military, defence and emergency services hardware on Wednesday.

Representatives from the Royal Falkland Islands Police, Fire and Rescue Service, Falkland Islands Defence Force, KEMH Ambulance, Explosives Ordnance Disposal team, along with military fire, search and rescue and ambulance services all met on the FICS football pitch in an impressive show of strength for the "capability day" demonstration.

Director of Community Safety and Police Chief Gary Finchett said the event was a chance for the public to see their assets.

"The equipment is paid for by the public for the public" he said. The event was also organised to help share information between the services.

"It's hard to imagine a major accident that would not require all services to be involved," said Chief Supt Finchett.

"Because we rely on cooperation from each other it's important we create opportunities like this so that we can see what each service has to offer."

The RFIP learned on the day that all the Sea King staff were trained, or were training to be paramedics – and that they could



FICS students Sophie, Natalie, Tevra, Natasya, Echo and Connie on a Falkland Islands Defence Force tactical quad bike

winch up to three people at any one time.

The main draw for the public was the Sea King helicopter perched at one end of the field.

Squadron Leader Mark Vickery, who organised the event alongside Geoff Loftus of the Fire and Rescue Service, explained to the queue of people hurrying inside the rescue craft that it was

designed to seat 12 people, although it could take more: "In an emergency we could hypothetically rescue more by lying and seating people on the floor," he said.

"Squadron Leader Mark Vickery and Geoff Loftus did a great job organising the event," said Chief Supt Finchett. "It's great to see the public turn up and the kids ask such interesting questions."

New Falklands War movie set

A NEW feature film about the Falklands War is to be cast and filmed entirely on the Isle of Man.

The project is called Betrayed and charts a soldier's battle with post traumatic stress disorder.

The idea for the film came from a series of acting workshops held on the island by actor Lee Boardman.

He and director Lesley Manning have spent the past few months developing the script.

Mr Boardman said: "We have been staggered by how much talent there is on the Isle of Man so we have tailored the roles to fit the actors we have worked with.

"We want to make a movie about the war, but make it on a really low budget which has never really done before.

"It will be an Isle of Man feature film made only with actors from the Island."

Producer Phil Gates described the project as "a man's journey through the battle and the aftermath."

A percentage of profits from the film will be donated to an appropriate charity dealing with effects of post traumatic stress disorder.

Filming is due to start in the northern spring.



Actor Lee Boardman

Give us two minutes...



Joleen Morrison

1. What is your most prized possession?

My book collection

2. What is the best piece of advice you have ever been given?

Engage brain before mouth... I often need reminding

3. Who would you most like to have a tot with?

Robbie Williams for company, Kings of Leon for music and Michael McIntyre serving drinks

4. What is your most embarrassing moment?

Carpet burning my face in front of a kitchen full of people whilst walking the broom, too stubborn to let go!

5. If you could set up a business in the Falklands what would it be?

Dutch coffee shop

6. What in your everyday life drives you crazy?

That song, and consequently my name (thanks Mum!)

7. If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be?

Back to New Zealand for the adventure tourism which funds would not allow last time

8. What song makes you feel happy when you hear it?

Every song from the RHCP - Californication album reminds me of great times as a teenager

9. What would people be surprised to learn about you?

I'm slightly scared of tomato ketchup

10. What's the best book or movie you have read/watched recently?

The Twilight Saga Novels. I was surprised I absolutely love them

Islander Joleen (25) spent her early years at Fitzroy and Lively Islands, but she moved to Stanley aged five. When not expanding her historical knowledge with her clerical job at the museum, Joleen spends time giggling, watching movies, enjoying Mama Sue's Pizzas, chillaxing or having a vodka Red Bull in Deanos



Missing Links

Posing in front of the Union Flag, there's no doubting the patriotism of these alfresco musos – but who are they, and what was the occasion? If you can help identify any of the folk in this photo, please phone the Penguin News on 22709 or send an email to editor@penguinnews.co.fk.

Talk of the town

Penguin News Vox Pop

At the Girl Guides Grotto, we asked what do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?



Chloe
I asked Santa to bring me a blue Mp3 Player



Shakira
Lots of purple beads to make bracelets



Lauren
I want a Woody Doll from Toy Story 3



Miles
A Spiderman to play with on Christmas Day



Tamsin
A Timmy sheep from Timmy time, a Maxie Girl and a Deadly Nadder Dragon



Luna
I'd ask Santa for a Barbie doll, that's my favourite



Chloe
A Hello Kitty diary to write in my secrets



Melissa
I would like a purple mobile phone



Kyla
I want a pretty pink bracelet

Your Letters

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Islands could be ceded to Chile

AS Chairman of the Special Committee on Decolonisation and a citizen of a former British colony, I believe Mr St Aimee may be unmoved by Councillor Short's kind invitation to visit these Islands.

I mean no disrespect, but if we are honest with ourselves our Legislative Assembly has the independence of a Cornish Parish Council.

Our constitution makes it quite clear that Britain's consent is required for every local act of governance.

I'm not a lawyer, but I understand that from the British Settlements Acts supreme powers are reserved to Her Majesty.

In 2009 another British colony experienced the full force of this subjugation when its elected government was suspended and direct rule was imposed by Britain.

Premier Williams of the Turks and Caicos Islands issued a statement accusing the British authorities of "dismantling a duly elected government and legislature and replacing it with a one man dictatorship".

He felt the territory was being "invaded and recolonised" by Britain (Reuters, 14 Aug 2009).

In fact, it never ceased being a colony and subservient to Westminster.

Closer to London, the province of Northern Ireland has only recently seen self-determination returned to the Stormont Parliament.

Meanwhile, England has not had any self-determination for centuries and remains the only country in Europe without a democratically elected government, unlike its preferentially treated neighbours, Scotland and Wales.

England may have been the "Mother of Parliaments" but she sadly died many years ago.

The United Nations is right to show concern with our feudal and archaic governance. Although the ethnic elite may like it, many are very uneasy.

As mentioned in these columns before, the Chagossians were removed from their homeland in the 1970s by force on the UK's whim, with the British Government supposedly now more concerned about the wellbeing of the Islands' turtles!

Wikileaks reveals that this marine reserve ploy is a deliberate attempt by the duplicitous UK Government to legally block the justified return of the Ilois to their homes. Self-determination, I think not.

Although at present for the Falklands such a move is politi-

cally unlikely, in the future, as these Islands become increasingly settled by South Americans and Oceanians for example, then the UK could, if it wishes, cede them to Chile.

Islanders should recognise, although it may be unfashionable to mention, that the FCO has long accepted Argentina's claim to sovereignty, though not its methods, and self-determination, like the Chagossian turtles, is just so much wind.

I understand the above is very hard for many to accept but I suggest it is worthy of careful thought.

It is certainly being considered by Mr St Aimee!

John Dobson
Stanley

Camp needs own representation

IT was really heartening to see the response in last weeks "Vox Pop" about the question of moving to a single constituency or retaining those for Camp and Stanley.

A mix of Stanley residents and Campers gave a resounding no to the Single Constituency!

Let's hope that when the time comes that is the same answer from both Stanley and the Camp.

Personally, I am very disappointed that after a unanimous vote in LegAss the idea seems to have flagged somewhat.

I had hoped that we would proceed quickly towards a referendum and thus put this idea back in its box for a good few years, as happened at the last referendum!

There is no question in my mind that we need to retain separate representatives as at present.

If we go to the single constituency it will not be many years before there are no MLAs living in Camp at all.

No matter how open minded you are, and I am thinking of Glenn Ross who takes a huge interest in Camp matters and is very much on our side, you really have to live in Camp to stay in touch.

It is very unlikely that any new budding Camp based politicians could make a sufficient impression on Stanley voters to get elected.

For my part, I will try to push for an early referendum now that the idea has been approved, and I urge all Camp voters to give the idea a resounding thumbs down – and I would appeal to Stanley people to do the same, as they did last time.

Bill Luxton
Chartres

Your letters are welcome on any subject. Priority will be given to those opinions and comments which the Penguin News considers topical, lively, original and relevant to the Falklands. Please email editor@penguinnews.co.fk or fax 22238. Thank you.

A tale of tattoos, samba bars and sodden spuds on Saunders

Mike Wagstaff knows more about the psyche of those who patrol the Falklands and the South Atlantic than anyone. But he'll never tell. As a Royal Navy chaplain, his is a complex calling: as counsellor, confidante and Christian colleague to men and women who are, collectively, trained to kill. Tony Curran met the man known as "the Bish" while a guest on HMS Gloucester, and he discovered there is far more beneath his clerical collar than meets the eye...

AFTER almost 20 years in holy orders, Mike Wagstaff already boasted an intriguing CV.

Having graduated through two curacies, he helped oversee a large parish in inner city Leicester, working on community projects involving perpetrators of domestic violence and assisting at a drop-in centre for prostitutes.

Later, he became director of social responsibility in the diocese of Sheffield, before being elevated to the General Synod, the governing body of the Church of England.

But all that was about to change, after a chance meeting with a navy chaplain. It was the day of the Trident debate in the General Synod, and the navy turned up for a lunchtime reception.

"I liked the look of the sandwiches, that's why I went in the first place," says the Bish.

The navy chaplain, who he had met some years before, suggested he join up: "I said I was too old."

"But he said 'no you're not, not any more, we've changed the rules'. So I had no excuse. I went for it."

"I think it was the ecclesiastical equivalent of being hit on the back of the head; waking up in a ship four days out of Portsmouth."

"I was in the Navy within four months. As far as I know I'm the oldest person ever to pass out of Dartmouth."

He very nearly scored a remarkable promotion, too, when the navy's human resources people accidentally made him Chaplain of the Fleet.

But it was short-lived: "It was corrected, and the money was corrected as well, pretty sharpish."

During one of his three trips to the Falklands, he led a special service for the crew of HMS Manchester:

"We laid wreaths in San Carlos Water, not least because the executive warrant officer on that ship had been on the Antelope when she was hit. It was also the anniversary."



Royal Navy chaplain Mike Wagstaff relaxes with a good book

There were less solemn moments, too.

"Down in the Falklands I think the funniest ever situation was going over to Saunders Island in the MIB (non-rigid boat)," he says. "It was a rough day. It was blowing a gale, it was wet and we had a paper bag of potatoes we were taking over to Saunders Island. The bag burst and it was so wet our life jackets decided that we'd actually fallen in, and they inflated. So there were the doctor and I, totally helpless with laughter in the bottom of this boat, floating around in potatoes."

"It was totally ridiculous, but we managed to salvage these potatoes on the beach. They weren't wasted. They got to where they needed to go, to the Pole-Evans family."

Aside from conducting church services and ceremonies, and the occasional encounter with sodden spuds, the chaplain's main role is to provide spiritual and other welfare to his crewmates.

"My work is to be somebody who lives and works outside of the command structure," he says.

"So I am somebody who has the time to listen to what anyone has to say, to provide a service that is non-judgmental. In the naval chaplaincy service that is very,

very important. It is also absolutely vital that we are a confidential service."

"We are the only officers in the navy who have a right under Queen's regulations to maintain a b s o l u t e confidentiality with people that we talk to – and to betray that confidentiality is a very serious misdemeanour."

But I wonder how a man of the cloth can justify his role when he is attached to the armed forces.

"The navy are trained to kill," he says. "I suppose it's our core activity, except we don't do much of it. You see guns all the time, but you don't really associate them with killing."

"But if they do kill somebody, they may need my support and the support of their colleagues of course in bringing them back from that point at which they did have to kill someone, because it is not a normal activity."

"I find that the matelots on this ship think more deeply about these issues than maybe people would give them credit for."

"They know that killing is a last resort, that using those guns is a last resort and, if they do it, it is for a good reason."

"They do it because they are trained. They are not proud of it, but they are proud of the fact that



In robes at Grytviken Church

we are a disciplined, thoughtful organisation.

"The role of chaplain is important because you are among people at the very edge."

"Even if I was sat at home with my feet up in a comfortable vicarage in the Midlands, these lads are out doing that on my behalf, whether I approve or not. So I am simply nearer that edge."

Soft spoken and an avid reader, one might expect the Bish to be staid and conservative, the personification of his stereotypical contemporaries on land.

But far from it – like the time he celebrated the 20th anniversary of his ordination, while on deployment in Rio.

"Most people have a nice church service with tea and buns to celebrate that sort of thing. I went on a wonderful tour of samba bars with the lads from the ship. It was absolutely magnificent."

"I think I've lived life back to front really," he ponders.

"I was terribly pious as a twenty-something and I've sort of got worse as I've grown older, really."

"I think I'm the only chaplain in the navy with tattoos."

"I have an anchor and the chaplain's emblem on my back, three hares, which is the Celtic symbol of Easter, and a grey lag goose which is the Celtic symbol of the Holy Spirit. They were done back at home."

"The lads did say they would take me for a tattoo in Rio but I politely said no thank you."

He also is not the first member of his family to visit the Falklands. His uncle Doug was stranded on the Islands in 1949.

"He was getting kelp off a propeller somewhere out of Stanley."

"He was a diver off the Bigbury Bay. When he came back to Stanley, they had left him a note: 'Please get next ship.'"

"They just left him behind, and he was stuck there for nine months before another ship came for him."

"I think he worked in the abattoir, and he was friendly with Jack and Maud Solis."

He was a bit of a lad was my uncle Doug, so there may be stories around about him."

Next week the Penguin News publishes a special 16-page souvenir supplement recalling a journey of 11 days, covering more than 1,000 nautical miles, which took the Bish, 250 crewmates and a handful of civilian guests from the Falklands to another one of the most starkly beautiful islands on earth... South Georgia.

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Opportunity knocks at Training Centre doors

HIS Excellency the Governor cut the ribbon to open the Training Centre on Sapper Hill Road on Saturday, with assistance from Christmas elf Jake Hawksworth.

Weather kept the ceremony outside short, and guests moved quickly to the conference room for drinks and a sensational spread by chefs in training Rhys Clifford and Christopher Collins.

"It is a tremendous building with a great list of facilities," said the Governor in his speech.

Manager Eileen Davies said the team effort to get a space dedicated and designed for training had been a "culmination of a dream fulfilled" from nine to ten years in the pipeline.

C&S construction helped refurbish the building which cost around £100,000, including furnishings, investments in equipment and the road and path.

The conference space boasts a new touch screen projectable white board, and the rest of the centre is suitably equipped with a well-lit IT suite, interview room, offices and bathrooms.

Most impressive is the workshop through the next door. The room is split with space to turn wood, practice plumbing on the built-in bathroom display and extra space for electrical and other tinkering and carving.

A kitchen is adjacent to the practical work space for chefs and bakers to hone their skills too. They hope to incorporate a me-



Willie Bowles with Corey Bagley

chanics garage in the future. Apprenticeship Coordinator Marcus Morrison said trades were previously taught through theoretical knowledge and reading. Now, thanks to the new workshop, "if they have a question we can show them answers in practice not just theory," he said.

The team hopes the workshops will engage the students and provide more opportunities for evening classes.

The two evening classes running at the moment are felting and woodworking, and the demand for these are high, with a long waiting list for Carol Cant's felting course. Marcus said he had recognised demand for other classes and qualifications in skilled trades such as plumbing, electrical work and cookery, as well as a significant gap in the market for a bricklayer.

He also stressed the need for skilled tradesmen to come forward to help train students: "We've had difficulty in securing them in the past as most work for private firms with unsocial or conflicting hours."

The training budget can't afford full-time tutors or assessors but anyone who gives up their time would be paid.

Success stories are not hard to come by in the centre. Mrs Davies said Maria Biggs was a "shining example of what is achievable through us." Maria decided to pursue a career as a nurse quite late in life but soon achieved NVQ 1 and 2 in nursing and went abroad to train in Cambridge.

Corey Bagley started his apprenticeship while still in school and two years on is still training to be a carpenter.

"The new centre is good because we can learn more skills by doing them and not just reading the theory," he told the Penguin News.

The Training Centre hopes to gather more guests next February when an Internal Verifier from City and Guilds will be joining the team for a short time.



Colin Davies turning wood



Jake and HE cut the ribbon

New course promises a head start for all

FUNCTIONAL Skills is such a new course, those taking it up at the Training Centre in the New Year will be among the first in the world to enrol in the City and Guilds awards.

The course helps people of all ages use English, Maths and ICT in "functional settings," earning a qualification accepted by UCAS as the equivalent to a GCSE.

The awards are based on tutorials that introduce key learning concepts and objectives alongside activities that help to develop that learning in a practical, everyday way. Another attraction of the course is that the time frames for learning are much more flexible.

Once a student feels they are ready to take the exam they can register and then sit the exam on the date of their choice.

All the activities reflect the structure of the exam, and exam-

ple tests are available online or on paper, allowing students to practice exam situations well in advance. The Training Centre hopes to open up these qualifications to everyone in the community in the form of night classes held over an initial period of six months starting in January.

If you didn't have the chance to take GCSEs earlier in life and would like to gain a formal qualification to improve your employment prospects, or develop skills which will enhance your performance at work, please contact the Training Centre on 27133 or trainer Maggie Battersby on 32391 or 51567.

For more details visit www.cityandguilds.co.uk/functional-skills.

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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
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STANLEY LEISURE CENTRE - OPENING SCHEDULE

Telephone: 2729 1/2 7285 Fax: 27284 e-mail: leisure@stanley.gov.fk for bookings and enquiries

| Swimming Pool | Sports Hall / Squash Court | Exercise Suite |
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| Friday 17 th December 2010 | | |
| CLOSED FOR STAFF TRAINING | | |
| Saturday 18 th December 2010 | | |
| Public Swimming School | 10:00-12:00 | Public |
| Public | 12:00-13:00 | Members Only |
| Lane Swimming | 13:00-14:00 | Public |
| Public | 14:00-15:00 | Public |
| Public | 15:00-16:00 | Public |
| Adults Only | 16:00-18:30 | Public |
| Football Club 4-5 pm | | |
| Sunday 19 th December 2010 | | |
| Public | 11:00-13:00 | Members Only |
| Lane Swimming | 13:00-14:00 | Public |
| Public | 14:00-17:00 | Public |
| Adults Only | 17:00-19:00 | Public |
| Cricket Club 2-4pm & Hockey Club 4-6 pm | | |
| Monday 20 th December 2010 | | |
| Adults Only | 07:00-09:00 | Public |
| OAP Adults, Parents & Toddlers | 09:00-11:00 | Public |
| OAP Adults, Parents & Toddlers | 10:00-12:00 | Public |
| Lane Swimming | 12:00-13:00 | Public |
| Public | 13:00-15:00 | Public |
| Closed For Holiday Programme | 15:00-17:00 | Public |
| Public | 17:00-19:00 | Public |
| Adults Only | 19:00-21:00 | Public |
| Badminton Club 7pm-9pm | | |
| Tuesday 21 st December 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming | 07:00-08:30 | Public |
| OAP Adults & Parent & Toddlers | 08:30-09:30 | Public |
| OAP Adults & Parent & Toddlers | 09:30-11:00 | Public |
| OAP Adults & Parent & Toddlers | 11:00-12:00 | Public |
| Lane Swimming | 12:00-13:00 | Public |
| Private Hire | 13:00-14:00 | Public |
| Public | 14:00-15:00 | Public |
| Closed For Holiday Programme | 15:00-17:00 | Members Only |
| Public | 17:00-19:00 | Public |
| Ladies Only | 19:00-20:00 | Public |
| Adults Only | 20:00-21:00 | Public |
| Wednesday 22 nd December 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming | 07:00-08:30 | Public |
| OAP Adults & Parent & Toddlers | 08:30-09:30 | Public |
| OAP Adults & Parent & Toddlers | 09:30-10:00 | Public |
| OAP Adults & Parent & Toddlers | 10:00-12:00 | Public |
| Lane Swimming | 12:00-13:00 | Public |
| Closed For Holiday Programme | 13:00-14:00 | Members Only |
| Public | 14:00-19:00 | Public |
| Adults Only | 19:00-21:00 | Public |
| Thursday 23 rd December 2010 | | |
| Closed For Cleaning | 08:00-13:00 | Public |
| Closed For Cleaning | 13:00-17:00 | Public |
| Public | 17:00-19:00 | Members Only |
| Adults Only | 19:00-21:00 | Public |
| Friday 24 th December 2010 | | |
| Adult Swimming | 07:00-09:00 | Public |
| OAP Adults & Parent & Toddlers | 09:00-12:00 | Public |
| Lane Swimming | 12:00-13:00 | Public |
| Closed For Holiday Programme | 13:00-14:00 | Public |
| Public | 14:00-17:00 | Public |
| Adults | 17:00-18:00 | Public |

Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

Thursday 23 December 2010
FIDF Stand down from training until January 13 2011

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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: 21100 christchurch@horizon.co.fk
TABERNACLE - Barrack Street
(free church)
Sunday Services 10.00am and 7.00pm
Family Service is now held on the 3rd Sunday of every month at 10am.
On the 4th Sunday of every month there is a Service in the Day Centre at 1pm. Everyone is welcome to all services.
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
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10.30 Station Sunday Service - open to all

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Tel: 27147
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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 Roocke (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. evening from 7.30pm, Thurs. afternoon from 1.30pm. Contact M. Smallwood 21031
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Alison Ward (Secretary) 21851, Derek Howatt (Trustee) 21385, Shiralee Collins 21579
FIODA - Chairman - Lidda Luxton Tel: 21717 Secretary - Geoff Pring tel. 21785 Treasurer - Chris Bell, tel. 21078
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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 Marvin Clarke, Secretary Keith Biles (51897) Treasurer David Lewis (51527) website www.britishlegionfalklands.co.fk
STANLEY SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB Friday 6.00-8.00pm. Contact G 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 9.30 to 9.00
Any queries or information contact Sieve or Katie Burston phone fax 21677
SHORT TENNIS CLUB - Sunday 3 - 4pm. Contact Gordon Lennie Tel. 21667
KARATE CLUB - New Training Schedule Tuesday's 5.15pm - 6.10pm (juniors) 6.15pm till 7.30pm (seniors) Friday's 5-5.55pm (junior grades) 6pm till 7.00pm 7.30pm (seniors)
All sessions held at JS Hall. Cost £1.00
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 from 8.00 to 9.30pm at 11 Nutt Cartmell Close. Anyone interested in joining should contact Eileen Davies on 22428 after working hours
BABY CLINIC - 3 - 5pm every Wednesday
LIGHTHOUSE SEAMEN'S MISSION CAFE NEW HOURS
The Lighthouse Seamen's Mission Cafe now opens an hour earlier on Sunday. Our new hours are: Wednesday through Friday 10am to 4pm, Saturday and Sunday 11am to 4pm. Last order for hot food at 3pm. 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 Onmond 52814 Secretary J Elliot 51765
FALKLAND ISLANDS STANLEY HALL (FISH) HOUSE HARRIERS welcomes new runners/walkers. Meets last Sunday of month at 1500 and also mid month
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Saturday morning 10am - 12 noon.
FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE (FIFL): Contact the Committee for more information. Chairman - Ian Betts, Treasurer - Sharon Gilbert, Secretary - Andrew Newman
TEAM TRANQUIL (MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY GROUP) @ 16 John Street.
Treasurer Ruth Taylor tel: 22169
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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

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

Friday 17th December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 PANDA WEEK WITH NIGEL MARVEN
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 KIRSTIE'S HOMEMADE HOME
5:15 THE BIBLE: A History
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 TOM DALEY: The Diver and His Dad Documentary
9:00 BFBS WEATHER
9:05 RAMSAY'S BEST RESTAURANT
10:40 A NIGHT OF HEROES: The Sun Military Awards 2010
11:50 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
12:35 BBC NEWS

Saturday 18th December

8:25 AN ISLAND PARISH
8:55 WILDLIFE A documentary about wildlife around the Falkland Islands, narrated by David Attenborough
9:25 CLIMBING GREAT BUILDINGS
09:55 DOCTOR WHO Science fiction drama
10:40 MASTERCHEF
11:10 ZOO DAYS Documentary series based at Colchester Zoo
11:35 SURVIVING ANCIENT ALASKA Documentary
12:25 BREWSTER'S MILLIONS Chaotic comedy
2:00 SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR: The Contenders
2:40 OLYMPIA: The Puissance Highlights
3:45 THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY Comedy
5:25 JACK-JACK ATTACK The Parr's baby Jack-Jack is thought to be normal, not having any super-powers like his parents or siblings
5:30 FINAL SCORE Arsenal take on Stoke at the Emirates Stadium, Blackburn meet West Ham and Wigan host Aston Villa
6:10 BFBS WEATHER
6:15 OCTOBER SKY Drama
8:00 STRICTLY COME DANCING
9:00 RUSSELL HOWARD LIVE: Dingleedies
10:00 BFBS WEATHER
10:05 STRICTLY COME DANCING RESULTS
11:05 BURLESQUE: T4 Movie Special
11:25 MATCH OF THE DAY Including Liverpool's game against Fulham, Stoke face Arsenal, West Ham play Blackburn, Wigan meet Aston Villa, Sunderland take on Bolton and Birmingham host Newcastle
12:45 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW In the Championship, Cardiff welcome Burnley. Meanwhile, Queen's Park Rangers are sure to be tested to the full when they travel to Elland Road to take on Leicester City at Portman Road.
2:05 BBC NEWS

Sunday 19th December

8:35 MATCH OF THE DAY Liverpool against Fulham and Stoke's clash with Arsenal at the Emirates Stadium
10:00 THE ANDREW MARR SHOW
11:00 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: The Week in Afghanistan
11:20 REVEALED EXTRA: Civilian to Soldier
11:40 THE YOUNG VICTORIA A romantic dramatisation of Queen Victoria

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1:15 NATURAL WORLD Bringing Up Baby: Natural World investigates the vital bond between animal mothers and their babies
2:05 FAMILY FILM OF THE DECADE
2:55 THE GADGET SHOW Consumer technology show
3:45 OLYMPIA: World Cup Show-jumping
6:00 WALLACE AND GROMIT'S WORLD OF INVENTION
18:30 BOX OFFICE BOYS: On the Box
7:00 NOEL'S CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
8:30 SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR 2010 Live from Birmingham
10:30 THE APPRENTICE
12:30 BBC NEWS

Monday 20th December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 PANIC ATTACK GAME SHOW
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 THE ZOO London Zoo in Regent's Park
5:15 COME DINE WITH ME Cookery-based reality show
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 MAKING WAR HORSE Documentary
8:50 BFBS WEATHER
8:55 DOWNTON ABBEY Period drama
10:05 PIERS MEETS ELTON: A Life Stories Special
10:55 BONES Scientific crime drama
11:40 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
12:10 JAMIE'S CHRISTMAS LOCK-IN
1:00 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 21st December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 NIGELLA KITCHEN
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 THE NATURAL WORLD Flying with Condors: Documentary
2:10 PANDA WEEK with Nigel Marven

2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
15:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 THE ZOO London Zoo in Regent's Park
5:15 RIVER COTTAGE EVERYDAY
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 GRAND DESIGNS
8:55 THE BILL
9:45 FAREWELL THE BILL
10:35 THE STEPHEN K AMOS SHOW Series featuring stand-up comedy, sketches and guests
11:05 ALMOST FAMOUS Drama set in the 1970s
1:00 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 22nd December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 PANIC ATTACK GAME SHOW
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 EMMERDALE
2:10 PANDA WEEK WITH NIGEL MARVEN
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 THE NATIVITY Four part drama retelling the classic biblical tale
4:55 CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: The Voyage of the Dawn Treader
5:15 KIRSTIE'S HOMEMADE HOME
6:05 CORONATION STREET
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 CASUALTY Medical drama series
8:20 RIVER COTTAGE Christmas A festive edition of the cookery show
9:10 BFBS WEATHER
9:15 DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES Quirky comedy drama series
10:00 ACCIDENTAL FARMER Comedy drama
11:00 CONSTANTINE Supernatural action fantasy
00:55 BBC NEWS

Thursday 23rd December

7:00 BREAKFAST
10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
11:00 PANIC ATTACK Game show
11:30 THIS MORNING
1:25 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary
2:10 PANDA WEEK with Nigel Marven
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER

3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
3:45 DEAL OR NO DEAL
4:25 THE NATIVITY Four part drama retelling the classic biblical tale
4:55 CREATURE COMFORTS Christmas Special
5:05 THE GADGET SHOW'S CHRISTMAS STOCKING Consumer technology show
5:55 LIFTED Animated short
6:05 COUNTRYWISE WINTER SPECIAL
6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:00 BBC NEWS
7:30 EASTENDERS
8:00 HOLBY CITY Medical drama series
9:00 BFBS WEATHER
9:05 COME DINE WITH ME Celebrity Christmas Special
10:00 LIVE Celebrity Who Wants to Be a Millionaire
11:15 THX 1138 Bleak drama about a futuristic Orwellian world where sex is forbidden, human emotions and responses are pre-programmed and everyone looks alike
12:40 BBC NEWS

Friday 24th December

7:00 BREAKFAST
8:30 TOM AND JERRY: A Nutcracker Tale Animated musical based loosely on Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker
9:15 THE BFG Animated version of Roald Dahl's award-winning tale
10:40 THE SNOWMAN ANIMATION
11:10 BOUNDIN' Animated short from the Pixar Studios
11:15 MOUSEHUNT Slapstick comedy which follows the misfortunes of two hard-up brothers whose plans to renovate and sell a valuable building are jeopardised by a rogue mouse
12:45 NIGELLA KITCHEN
1:15 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
1:20 CHRISTMAS TALES Three-part series in which Fiona Phillips examines the phenomenon of festive icons
2:10 BBC Lunchtime News
2:30 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
2:35 TOOTH Children's fantasy adventure
4:00 THE NATIVITY Four part drama
5:00 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
5:05 NIM'S ISLAND Family adventure
6:35 CORONATION STREET
7:05 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:20 EASTENDERS
7:50 ITV NEWS
7:55 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
8:00 FAILURE TO LAUNCH Romantic comedy
9:30 BFBS WEATHER
9:35 TOP GEAR: USA Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May compare the Mercedes SLS, the Porsche 911 GT3 RS and the Ferrari 458 Italia in an epic road trip up America's east coast
10:40 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
10:45 RUTH JONES'S CHRISTMAS CRACKER
11:25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU A festive edition of the popular news quiz with team captains Paul Merton and Ian Hislop
11:55 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
12:45 MIDNIGHT MASS The traditional service for Christmas Eve, live from The Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King, Liverpool
2:10 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 17th December

07.00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen
09.00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs
10.00 News & Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include: 12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 Spotlight
13.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4.00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6.00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6.15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6.30 The Fabulous 50's with Paul Peters and Geoff Kemp
7.30 Non-Stop Country Hour with Liz Elliot
8.30 Leather & Lace with Liam Short
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Saturday 18th December

9.00 - 12.00 The Saturday Morning Show with Lise Gill
5.00 Children's Corner with Monica
6.15 Weather, Flights, 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/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
Sunday 19th December
5.00 Music, Music - Christmas Special with Norman Besley-Clark
6.15 Weather, Flights, Announcements, Job Shop & What's on Guide
6.30 Drama Presentation
7.00 Sunday Evening Service - The Cathedral
8.00 Slow Jams with Jock Elliot including weather & flights at 8.30
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4.00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6.00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6.15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6.30 Music presentation
7.30 Comedy Presentation - Clare in the Community (part 6)
8.00 Vinyl Frontier with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8.30
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

Tuesday 21st December

07.00 Breakfast Show with Trina Bernsen
09.00 The Morning Experience with Ailie Biggs

10.00 News and Lifestyle with Liz Elliot to include: 12.15 Weather, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
12.30 One to One
1.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM
4.00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6.00 News & Repeat of One to One
6.15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6.30 Tuesday's Theme with Lise Gill
6.45 Simply Classical with John Birmingham
7.45 Folk Music Show with Jock Elliot
8.30 Weather, Flights & Hits of the 80's & 90's with Liz Roberts
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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12.30 Spotlight
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4.00 News & Jukebox with Scott Betts
6.00 News & Repeat of Spotlight
6.15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6.30 The Best of... with Lise Gill
7.30 Christmas Feature
8.30 Weather & Flights followed by The Chart Show with Liz Roberts
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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6.00 News & Short Story
6.15 Weather, Flights, News Direct, Announcements & Job Shop
6.30 Soul, Blues & Rock 'n' Roll with Liz Elliot
7.30 Christmas Pot Luck with Myriam Booth including Weather & Flights at 8.30
10.00 BFBS/96.5 & The Network and BBC World Service c/o KTV Radio Nova 530MW & 88.3FM

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BFBS radio

96.5FM

Friday 12.00am Ops Breakfast from Afghanistan 3.00am Simon Guettier 4.00am UK Breakfast 7.00am Paul Wisdom 10.00am Mark Humphries 2.00pm Glen Mansell 5.00pm Mike Howarth 7.00pm Jessie Aru 10.00pm BFBS Indie
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Sunday 12.00am BFBS Hosts 1.00am The Vault 3.00am UK Breakfast Show 7.00am Access all Areas 11am UK Sunday Afternoon Show 3.00pm Lee Dunn 6.00pm Music First 8.00pm Elevation 10.00pm Chill out room

BFBS radio

550 MW

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SUNDAY 0200 Morning reports 0300 Ashes Breakfast BBC Five live 0530 Sunday Show 0600 BFBS News 0703 A Taste of Cyprus 0900 Five live sport 1600 Sports personality of the year BBC 5 live sport 1900 Late night live 2200 BFBS Radio News 2203 BFBS Gold with Dave Windsor 2300 Up All Night
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- ☐ BFBS Radio 102.4MHz BFBS Radio 2 104.2MHz BFBS Gurkha Radio 106.0MHz New Mt Alice Transmitter (SW of West Falklands)

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 (18 and over) £4 / 3D £5 Child (3-17) £3 / 3D £4 Students £3 / 3D £4 Seniors (60 and over) £3 / 3D £4
Family Ticket £11.00 / 3D £15.00 Visit website: www.ssvc.com/cinemas

| Fri 17 December | Sat 18 December | Sun 19 December | Mon 20 December | Tues 21 December | Weds 22 December | Thurs 23 December |
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| | NARNIA: VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER | ALPHA AND OMEGA 3D | | | | |
| 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 |
| JACKASS 3D | THE AMERICAN | LONDON BOULEVARD | NARNIA: VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER | SKYLINE | DUE DATE | THE AMERICAN |

SKYLINE (15) 92 mins. Science Fiction. When a mysterious light descends on the city of Los Angeles, people outside are placed under its spell and drawn towards it. Eric Balfour, Scottie Thompson
DUE DATE (15) 95 mins. Comedy. Peter Highman is hurrying to catch a flight home in time for the birth of his first baby. Robert Downey Jr. Zach Galifianakis
THE AMERICAN (15) 105 mins. Thriller. As an assassin, Jack is constantly on the move and always alone. George Clooney, Irina Björklund
LONDON BOULEVARD (18) 103 mins. Thriller. A hard-hitting crime drama follows a South London criminal who attempts to go straight. Colin Farrell, Keira Knightley

JACKASS 3D (18) 94 mins. Comedy. Johnny Knoxville is back and it's going to hurt Johnny Knoxville, Bam Margera
NARNIA: VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER 3D (PG) 115 mins. Adventure. On a mission to save Narnia, the voyagers set out on their quests. Ben Barnes, Skandar Keynes
ALPHA AND OMEGA 3D (U) 88 mins. Animation. Two wolves trying to return home after being shipped halfway across the country by park rangers. Justin Long, Christina Ricci

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CONCORDIA BAY Ferry Schedule

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| Friday 17th | West Islands |
| Saturday 18th | West Islands |
| Sunday 19th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Monday 20th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Tuesday 21st | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Wednesday 22nd | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Thursday 23rd | |
| Friday 24th | |
| Saturday 25th | |
| Sunday 26th | |
| Monday 27th | |
| Tuesday 28th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Wednesday 29th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Thursday 30th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Friday 31st | |

Please ensure that you check your departure time with the office the day before you are due to travel. On busy days timings may differ to those shown on the schedule. 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, out of hours mobile 55299

| Fisheries Department Catch for period 1 to 7 December 2010 Number of Licenses | | | Catch by Species (tonnes) | |
|---|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|-------------|
| Licence Type | Eligible for Period | Fishing During Period | Species | Total catch |
| Total | 21 | 19 | Lobster | 0 |
| A | 7 | 2 | Illex | 0 |
| F | 4 | 4 | Hakes | 12 |
| L | 1 | 1 | Blue Whiting | 37 |
| S | 3 | 1 | Hoki | 162 |
| W/Z | 16 | 11 | Kingclip | 40 |
| | | | Footfish | 25 |
| | | | Red Cod | 7 |
| | | | Ray | 96 |
| | | | Rock Cod | 640 |
| | | | Others | 4 |
| | | | Total | 1023 |

A= All Finfish
F= Skate/Ray
L= Longliner
S= Surimi
W/Z Restricted Finfish (no Hake)

**Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report
9th December, 2010**

Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands.
The wool market is subdued and dropping at the moment but finished last week at 62p/kg, close to where it ended last week but this was due to a slight drop in the pound rather than a flat wool market.
The market is definitely not as strong as it has been but is still very good.
Pass in rates are high as growers are reluctant to admit that the good prices of a few weeks ago may have been the peak of the market.
One more week of sales this year and it is hoped the Xmas break will regenerate the prices.

| Week ending | Prices per kilogram clean for each micron category | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 28 | 30 | 32 | | |
| 15/12/2009 | 642 | 587 | 522 | 508 | 494 | 478 | 442 | 379 | 319 | 251 | 215 | 185 | | |
| 14/01/2010 | 682 | 626 | 566 | 559 | 538 | 520 | 479 | 390 | 341 | 269 | 230 | 196 | | |
| 06/05/2010 | 693 | 639 | 557 | 545 | 537 | 525 | 495 | 403 | 355 | 270 | 234 | 208 | | |
| 02/09/2010 | 718 | 625 | 541 | 528 | 517 | 509 | 480 | 421 | 359 | 270 | 237 | 211 | | |
| 07/10/2010 | 759 | 659 | 586 | 572 | 552 | 530 | 486 | 448 | 386 | 277 | 241 | 219 | | |
| 04/11/2010 | 903 | 765 | 647 | 617 | 591 | 560 | 518 | 472 | 416 | 299 | 262 | 247 | | |
| 25/11/2010 | 993 | 790 | 623 | 610 | 580 | 560 | 522 | 471 | 418 | 305 | 277 | 262 | | |
| 02/12/2010 | 990 | 787 | 630 | 616 | 584 | 560 | 516 | | 414 | 302 | 275 | 258 | | |
| 09/12/2010 | 988 | 780 | 628 | 612 | 582 | 558 | 517 | 440 | 399 | 301 | 278 | 258 | | |
| Market Change | -2 | -7 | -2 | -4 | -2 | -2 | 1 | | -15 | -1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Price next year | 643 | 590 | 523 | 509 | 495 | 478 | 441 | 373 | 312 | 246 | 212 | 181 | | |
| Change from last year | 5% | 12% | 20% | 20% | 18% | 17% | 17% | 18% | 28% | 22% | 31% | 43% | | |

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Lang

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| 9 | | 1 | 6 | | | | | |
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| | | | | | 1 | 9 | | 5 |

- What element, with zirconium, forms the compound zirconia, which is used to make synthetic diamonds?
- What characterised the Neolithic age: Dinosaurs; Stone tools; The Ancient Greeks; or The Renaissance?
- What British institution, originating in the 12th century, is to be turned into a mutual or cooperative, according to government plans announced in 2010?
- What name (in English) was given to the capsule which brought the 33 Chilean miners to the surface in the San Jose rescue on 13 October 2010?
- According to Forbes magazine's 2010 listings, who was the highest earning dead celebrity?
- What is harvested from Hevea brasiliensis, whose other plant names separately feature the words Para and India?
- Meaning literally 'make like' what is the full Latin word from which 'fax' derives (as in fax machine)?
- According to Greek legend, the labyrinth built by architect Daedalus housed which monster?
- What 'z' is the activity where person is rolled down a hill inside a large plastic transparent ball?
- Sir Thomas Sopwith designed what famous British biplane fighter aircraft, whose name combined his own name with an animal?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Ankh
- Bagatelle
- Chowder
- Dhoti
- Espalier
- Fandango
- Glinda
- Hockey (field hockey)
- Iconology
- Jaggery



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December 14, 2010**

**Change over
previous week**

| | | |
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Ivan Morris receives his shield from FIDE Major Peter Biggs

Ivan honoured for outstanding duty

COMMAND Warrant Officer Ivan Morris was presented with a personalised shield from the Falkland Islands Defence Force on Friday to thank him for his dedication to the Islands.

Originally from Lincolnshire, he has spent eight years of service at MPA and, in the process, became the longest serving Ministry of Defence representative in the Falklands. He is due to return to Lincolnshire in January.

During his time here he became well respected for his efforts in supporting local charities and assisting the FIDE, who quickly came to coin the phrase "if you want something done, ask Ivan."

FIDE Captain Andrew Brownlee said although he was

sure assistance would continue with the next officer, Ivan's support had been "second to none." Ivan told the Penguin News he had been delighted to work alongside the defence force. "It was all so new to me when I started, but I soon enjoyed being part of what the FIDE does."

"I will miss you guys and shall raise the flag on Liberation Day every year," he said, although his wife Shirley seemed a little less than impressed at the prospect of erecting a flag pole in their garden.

CWO Morris was also honoured for his support of the Royal British Legion, but unfortunately the planned ceremony at Hillside Camp last week was prevented by an MPA road closure.



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Our life and times: November 2010



Amber Hills



Oliver Roger Edwards with Jessica & Daniel



Daisy Helen McKay



Dion Martin Crowie



Jack Paul Navarro Stephenson

BIRTHS

November 1

Oliver Sydney Peter Berntsen to Chanelle Lawrence White weighing 11lbs 7½oz

November 9

Amber Hills to Tanzi Jacobsen and David John Hills weighing 7lbs ½oz

November 18

Dion Martin Crowie to Anneliese Rose Adeoye and David Martin Crowie weighing 6lbs 6oz

November 22

Jack Paul Navarro Stephenson to Monica Navarro and Paul Stephenson weighing 6lbs

November 25

Oliver Roger Edwards to Rebecca Elizabeth Edwards and Christopher Lee weighing 8lbs 3oz

November 25

Harriet Ffion Symons to Jodie Ann Symons and Mark David Symons weighing 7lbs 5.5oz

November 29

Daisy Helen McKay to Michelle East and Michael McKay weighing 7lbs 4oz



Oliver Sydney Peter Berntsen



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| Fri 17 Dec 11:00 | Sat 18 Dec 02:55 | Sat 18 Dec 06:00 | Sun 19 Dec 03:00 |
| Tue 21 Dec 23:00 | Wed 22 Dec 14:55 | Thu 23 Dec 09:45 | Fri 24 Dec 07:00 |
| Mon 27 Dec 23:00 | Tue 28 Dec 14:55 | Wed 29 Dec 09:45 | Thurs 30 Dec 07:00 |
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| Sun 2 Jan 11:00 | Mon 3 Jan 02:55 | Mon 3 Jan 06:00 | Tue 4 Jan 03:00 |
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| Fri 7 Jan 11:00 | Sat 8 Jan 02:55 | Sat 8 Jan 06:00 | Sun 9 Jan 03:00 |
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Hazel M

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Love from Jan and Len

To Marilynne in Kent, Mally and Pat in Soton, Marlaime and Mick in Hull and Cherry and Mike in Germany

Merry Christmas and happy New Year
Love Jan and Len

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Merry Xmas and happy New Year to all friends and relatives from Mally & Tosh, Donna & Wayne

To family and friends
Wishing you a happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year
From Phyllis Finlayson

For all family and friends in the Falklands and overseas -
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Golf Club greets new land lease

STANLEY Golf Club has entered into a 99-year lease with the Falkland Islands Government for the land currently used by its members.

Current Club Captain Tony Roeke was heavily involved in the process of securing the lease and welcomed the development at a reception given by the Governor at Government House last week.

SGC is based at the course, but members reminded all present that the porting facility remains open to all members of the Falkland Islands community, although it is currently maintained by the golfing club. The lengthy lease will now facilitate further development of the area for other outdoor sports, and already the cricket association has planning permission for the construction of a cricket oval within the course boundaries.



Signing of the lease by the Governor

Hopefully such development will lead to a vision for sport on the Islands which may include a national co-ordinating body as well as a commitment to funding.

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Dylan practices his moves



Chloe & Daniel receive awards

Karate kids grade up

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It is hoped that students, but particularly senior students will be able to grade in March 2011 when Chief Instructor Dave Wilkins and Senior Instructor Lauren Frearson come to the Islands to train with the club once again.

Their original trip was delayed from October, but we look forward to benefiting from their expertise once again.

If any adults are thinking about joining the club, now would be a good time. Once you know the basics of karate, you can get a lot more out of Dave's expert instruction.

The club now has one new adult member but would welcome any adults to join us once the club resumes classes in January.

Karen Rimicans

Dylan Berntsen - white/ orange stripe (intermediate grade)
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The service, to be conducted by the Reverend Dr Richard Hines, will be followed by a Bereavement Reception in the Falklands Brasserie.

Family flowers only please, but any donations in memory of Jene may be made to SAMA82 and Help for Heroes and sent to Mr Gary Clement MBE in Stanley.

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Environmental Committee - Tuesday 21st December 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.

DANCE, BAR & GRILL

Spend your Christmas Eve at the FIDF Hall dancing the night away and enjoying a variety of games in support of the Falkland Island Team attending 2012 New Zealand Shearing World Championships!
Entrance fee is £3
Barbecue food is available from 7.30pm and is £3 a plate. The raffle will be drawn at 9.30pm.
There will be a bar extension until 12.30am. Under 18's are welcome, but only to the outside barbecue (due to licence restrictions).
For more information or to buy your raffle tickets, call at the Speedwell Store, the Pod or Falkland Farmers, or contact the Committee of the Falkland Shearing:
Dae Peck - 55035, Martha Brown - 51590 or Lynn Forster - 55822.



The Falkland Islands Yacht Club would like to encourage Club members to get out on the water in support of the New Year's Day raft race. There will be a BBQ in the evening - bring your own drink & food to put on the barbecue. Visiting yachts and new members welcome. Further details on the Club Yahoo Group, or phone 53566.
Yacht Club calendars are for sale, available at selected gift shops or from committee members.
May we take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and we look forward to seeing you all on the 1st.

The Bread Shop will be closed from midday Christmas Eve until 2nd January, re-opening on Monday 3rd January.
We are currently taking orders for any extra bread you may need for this time, plus sausage rolls, pizza, empanadas etc. Not forgetting mince pies, Christmas cakes and Yule logs. Please ring 21273/fax 21274 to order.
We would like to thank all of our customers for their support during 2010 and wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



The Lighthouse Seamen's Mission Café will be closed for the Christmas period from 22nd December to 5th January. The Mission will be open for Seafarers as usual. See you in the new year.

VACANCIES/NOTICES

STANLEY SERVICES LTD

Stanley Services Ltd have a vacancy for a Retail Supervisor for our busy retail outlet. Duties will include supervision of staff, point of sale entries, customer sales, goods ordering and relief duties in our Service Station shop.

The candidate must be computer literate, physically fit, enthusiastic, self motivated and have at least 2 years experience in a similar role.

An attractive salary and terms of employment will be offered to the successful candidate.

All applications with enclosed C.V. should be forwarded to our Stanley Office by Noon on 31st December 2010

Dohne Breeding Flock Tender

The Department of Agriculture on behalf of the Falkland Island Government has for sale by tender the following breeding animals located at Saladero:

78 Ewes with lambs at foot (2005 to 2008 drop) - unshorn
21 Ewes (2009 drop) - shorn
17 Rams (2008 to 2009 drop) - shorn and unshorn

The flock is being tendered as a whole flock and bids should be presented in this manner.

The closing time and date for the tender will be 4.30pm on the 10th January 2011.

Appointments for inspection of the flock can be arranged with the manager at Saladero by phoning 27357.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender and may publish the amounts or value of any tender or quotation received and the identity of the tenderer.

Sealed bids should be endorsed - Dohne Breeding Flock Tender and addressed to Tony Mills, Department of Agriculture, Bypass Rd, Stanley, Falkland Islands FIQQ 1ZZ.

For the Sale - Centrally located Little Chartres Farm on West Falkland. A recently modernised five bed roomed river frontage farmhouse with large lounge, sitting kitchen, back kitchen, bathroom, shower room, sep. w.c. fully centrally heated, mostly double glazed. Two solid fuel stoves. Would sell furnished or unfurnished. Chartres River (trout fishing) frontage with fishing rights.

Howard ferry link 1 hour away - Fox Bay airstrip half an hour away - farm linked to main road network. Opportunity to continue established tourist accommodation. Est. veg/fruit gardens with poly tunnel, o's buildings including large modern shearing shed with wool press and two shearing motors, wind turbine (with new batteries) with back up generator plus one further generator. Recognised wildlife area with interesting rare plants. Approx. 2000 acres of land. Would be willing to consider selling for building plots also splitting land from farmhouse and house paddock. Interest/offers to email jandlwoodward@horizon.co.fk



A fundraiser for Jelly Tots Playgroup
Children's Christmas Party
Saturday 18th December
@ the Leisure Centre
1-3pm



Children of all ages welcome

Entry: £2.50 a child (under 1's £1)

(Includes: art & craft activity, visit to Santa's Grotto, party food, bouncy castle & play toys) also available

Parents Cafe, Lucky dip, Tombola, Helium Balloons, Sweet Stall

Please bring a wrapped & named present if you would like your child to visit Santa.

ON SALE NOW

Unmissable Reading
SEALING on the FALKLAND ISLANDS
and

BATTLE of the RIVER PLATE - 70th ANNIVERSARY

Authoritative compelling human interest accounts full of historic facts and technical information written by Falkland author John Robert Allan based on his two years experience as a sealer and as a child growing up in Port Stanley witnessing the stark realities of war and its aftermath.

Both publications, each illustrated with 48 images, are on sale at the Pod Gift Shop and Capstan Gift Shop in Stanley priced at £15 and £10 respectively or can be obtained direct from the author tel 21947. Or email solantjj@cwimail.fk

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FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Public Works Department Plant & Vehicle Section Tyre Fitter

Hours: 37.5 hours per week

Salary: Grade H commencing at £12,648 per annum

Further information: Contact Mr Ralph Harris, Plant & Vehicle Manager on telephone number 27183 during normal working hours

Closing date: Wednesday 5th January 2011

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

Seafish Chandlery Ltd has a vacancy for a full time customer service assistant to commence work in January.

We require someone with good customer service skills and willing to undertake any aspect of work required in the store.

Ideally candidates should have some knowledge of computerised tills, though training will be given.

Applicants must be willing to work on a shift rota which will include evenings, weekends and occasional bank holidays.

Interested persons should apply on or before 24th December.

For more information contact Neville on 22755

Closing date for this vacancy is on Friday 24th December

Cable & Wireless Falkland Islands has an upcoming vacancy for a Technician to work in the Earth Station & Mobile Network department.

This position is offered for a fixed contract period of up to 16 months commencing January 2011 and comes with an attractive salary and benefits package for the successful applicant.

Applicants must be educated to Certificate or Diploma level in Electronics or Telecommunications and must have a sound background in Satellite Ground Station technology and general RF technologies, especially in Mobile GSM networks. Knowledge of a softswitch environment would be a definite advantage along with relevant experience in maintaining SDH & PDH transmission networks.

For more information on this position contact Allan Steen on 20867 or email allan.steen@cwfi.co.fk. For a copy of the job description and an application form contact Jeanette Miller on 20807 or email jeanette.miller@cwfi.co.fk

Closing date for applications: 1.00pm Monday 20th December 2010.

The Falkland Islands Company Accounts Department is seeking to employ a full time Retail Accountant.

The successful applicant will have extensive accounts experience and some knowledge of EPOS Stock control systems will be an advantage, although training can be given.

The position requires a person with good communication skills, initiative and high level of computer literacy

For further information about this position please contact Ana Crowie on 27609.

A rare and exciting opportunity has become available at **Falklands Radio**; we are currently searching for the right person to fill the post of Assistant News Editor.

Previous journalistic, radio broadcasting or media related experience is not required, as training will be provided. It is important however, for the successful applicant to possess a very high standard of spoken and written English, and a healthy interest in local events, politics, and issues of the day.

Within this role you will be expected at times to work outside of normal office hours to cover various newsworthy events.

For the right individual this is an exciting opportunity to work in a fast-paced, interesting and dynamic industry, in a fulfilling role. Interested persons should contact Ailie Biggs, Acting Station controller on telephone number 27277, or email abiggs@firs.co.fk. The closing date for this position is Friday the 24th of December.

SECRETARY MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL

The Ministry of Defence invites applications for a Locally Engaged Civilian as the School Secretary

Hours per week (term time only): The working pattern and distribution of hours are variable as and when required by the Headteacher.

Hourly rate: £8.75

This Post requires a Satisfactory Enhanced Disclosure from the Criminal Records Bureau (CRB) which will be arranged for the successful candidate also the successful candidate will be expected to undergo UK Security clearance checks prior to appointment.

For further information, application form and terms of reference please contact Comd Sec, HQ BFSAl. Tel Ext: 6797

Completed application forms should be returned to HR Section, Comd Sec, HQ BFSAl by 1600 hrs on 7 Jan 2011.

STUCK FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT?

FIGAS has the following branded merchandise for sale which would make ideal Christmas presents

Children's T-Shirts 3 to 12 years - £10.00

T-Shirts - £13.00

Polo Shirts - £15.00

Sweatshirts - £20.00

Rugby Shirts - £30.00

And Hoodies - £27.00

Colours black, navy and white and sizes small to extra extra large.

There is also a selection of medallions, key rings and spoons.

Items can be purchased from the FIGAS Check-in at Stanley Airport.



Happy 21st for the 22nd, YOU TWO! With lots of love from all the family x



To Luke - Happy birthday for Tuesday. Love from all the family

Falkland Collectibles moved to Reflections

Better Display, Bigger Bargains

Battle Day in stamps, covers and postcards

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Sale on Warhammer and Local Books

Stamps, Covers, Books and Coins.

Start up collection packs.

Contact: Phil Middleton 21174

Email:

philmiddleton@horizon.co.fk

www.falklandcollectibles.com

Easy Clean require a full time cleaner for immediate start.

For more information call 51073/22736

SHOP MANAGER VACANCY

The Services Institute Fund has a vacancy for a charity shop manager based at MPA, to start in January 2011. If you are interested and would like an application form, call Chris Burgess on 74468.



FALKLAND ISLANDS
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Business Opportunity

FIDC are aware of a forthcoming opportunity to provide a bus service 'To and From MPA'

All interested parties should contact FIDC in the first instance

For further information please contact Lyn Buckland on 27211 or email lbuckland@fidc.co.fk

Shooting Solutions Ammunition Order

Shooting Solutions are in the final stages of compiling an ammunition order, planned to leave the UK in late January. The order will be finalised by the 28th December, if shooters are wishing to order specific ammunition types, other than the standard makes and types, please e-mail your order to shooting-solutions@horizon.co.fk for a quote.

For more details or other information call either Steve 55632 or Jon 54037. This is likely to be the last shipment for some time.

It is with regret to announce the death of Dr Colin Swanson Cunningham.

He was born in Calcutta, India in 1932. He studied Medicine at Glasgow University and married Marie in 1958.

He went south with the British Antarctic Survey and worked in the Falkland Islands for 8 years where his two daughters, Arwen and Gail were born.

He returned to UK in 1966 and worked as a General Practitioner in Linwood, Renfrewshire until he moved to Skigersta Ness, Isle of Lewis on his retirement in 1992.

He died in Bethesda Hospice on 6th December after a short illness. Marie is continuing to be cared for in Bethesda but hopes to be home soon.

He came to Falklands in 1958 - 1966. It was the happiest time of his life. He loved the job and life in Fox Bay as it was perfect for him, with young children and a doting wife with high adventure travelling (often on horseback) for medical visits across West Falkland.

If anyone wants to contact Gail, please call Charlene or email rowland@cwimail.fk

I regret to report the death of Alistair MacLeod (husband of Effie) in the Isle of Skye, aged 84, on the 22nd November 2010. Teen Short.

The Listening and Support Line

Feeling down or have too much on your mind?

Would you like to talk?

We'll take your call in confidence

8pm to midnight Saturday evenings

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(Free phone - locally sponsored by Cable & Wireless)

Or email isalbatross59@gmail.com any time

FOR SALE

Vari-Kennel Dog Cage, Med 28" x 20.5" x 21.5" 5.7kg, used only once £50.00

Alto Petrol strimmer, recent new carburettor £50.00

Pine Wood Cot/Junior Bed 143cm L x 75cm W with Mamas & Papas Anti-allergy mattress with bedding Ex Condition £175.00

Phone Margs on 51982/21982 anytime

NEW Flats-Lite Drum Set

Includes: 10", 12" & 14" toms, 20" bass & 12" snare drum.

Flats stands: 1 straight & 1 boom cymbal stand, hi hat & bass pedals, snare stand, 3 tom holders.

Flats cymbals: pr 13" hi hats, 14" crash, 18" crash ride

Reduced now £300.00 for quick sale. Tel: 21230

Spooks DVD Box Sets Seasons 5, 6 & 7 (27 hours on 14 DVDs) £60

Murphy's Law DVD Box Set Seasons 1-5 (21 hours on 9 DVDs) £25. Both less than half Amazon price

Falklands Special Jim Davidson DVD 1984. £10

Pat Luck: 27 assorted movie DVDs including Harry Potter, Ice Age, A Christmas Carol (Patrick Stewart), thrillers, horror and drama. Only £20. No offers. Tel 54323

4 piece suite for sale. 3 & 2 seat sofas, single chair and footstool. Colour blue, very comfortable. Price £900 O.N.O. Phone Steve Vincent on 52051 if you're interested.

Slated Single Folding Guest Bed with Mattress. Item 634/0684 in Argos. Only Used once. Price £60

Pro Power AB Trainer Pro, body toning/body shaping Trainer. Item 302/9112 in Argos. 6 months old. Price £60

Red Bergen Ceramic Bread Storage Crock. Item 015/4200. Brand New. Price £20. All items need to be sold before Christmas as leaving the Islands. Please call 51458.

Ibanez RG370 DX black electric £150

Yamaha acoustic £100

Strat-style encore black/white electric £80

50 watt Marshall amplifier £120

Banez smashbox £25

Marshall Jackhammer £25

Zoom delay pedal £20

Sony car CD player £100

Call Andy on 55949

Pioneer DEH-P4600 MP car stereo with remote multi CD controller CD/MP3 player and FM/AM tuner with CDX-P1280-12 disc CD stacker. In excellent condition with manuals. £155.

Automatic blood pressure monitor for home use. Excellent condition. Still boxed £75.

Phone Peter 51886 or view at Yacht KiwiRoa, Stanley Canache

Halfords 2 seater cycle trailer, as new in box £100

Orange MS 1LE hardtail jump bike

14inch frame, good condition £350

Cannondale Taurine 05 Carbon fibre MountainBike Excellent Condition £750 ono

Quinny zapp black pushchair plus cosy toes and carry bag £80

20+ items maternity wear size 12 £50

Call 21490/51430

Brand new still in box Samsung video camera, full HD, 20X Optical Zoom, Optical image Stabilizer, BSI CMOS Sensor, £390

Telephone Kerry 51094

FORSALE/NOTICES

X Box 360 - 3 games
Subaru 4 wheel drive
CD/MP3 player, 4 speakers.
Contact Jose on tel 53977/22977

Gas cooker with eye level grill £100
Fridge £100 both in excellent condition.
For more information tel 21382

Tropical Angel Fish, born here only six weeks ago, £3 each. Guppies £1.50 each. Contact Bev on 55839

XBox 360 with 13 games £150
PS3 with 13 games, 4 blue ray DVDs £250. Call Brian on 52206

Mitsubishi Pajero, 3 door, in good condition. £1,500. Phone 21764. contact Miguel Hernandez 3 Murray Heights

Toyota Surf Manual Non Runner - Spare parts for sale.
2 new wheels

1 new battery

1 complete set of seals for steering box

1 new steering arm

1 set gaskets for engine rebuild

1 set of fuel oil - lube oil filters

2 CVB universal joint covers + clips

2 BT universal joint covers + clips

2 packets of CVJ grease

2 Tubes of CV Joint grease

1 lift kit fitted on vertical

1 CD radio fitted £1500. For any enquires please ring 32239/2207

Land Rover Puma 110, 7 seats 43000 miles. 3 years old £13000 ono
Call Ken on 52836

LWB Mitsubishi Pajero 2.8 manual. Land Rover 5 door 110 2.5 turbo. Prices negotiable. May swap for Land Rover 90. Tel Geoff on 51035

Rover 110 twin cab, diesel, one owner since new. Regular service history, only 41,000 miles. £5,500 ono. Phone 21212

Blue Suzuki Samurai Jeep in very good condition, 22,000 miles on the clock, with a new set of tyres and new exhaust pipe. £1,300 ono.

Please contact Sasha or Zhanna on 22916

Toyota Prado, 5 door, blue, auto. £242H. Purchased from Stanley Services Limited in October 2010. Very clean and tidy inside and out. (No rust). Would be available after Christmas. Contact Peter Morrison 51715 or 22336

Isuzu Sports MU £2,750
Call Steve 55632

For Sale - Falklands Garage, plot 60 Lookout Industrial Estate. Sold with all garage equipment and lift, or could be sold separate.

Good yard for parking. All fenced with gate. More details contact Peter Morrison 51715 evenings 22336. Sealed bids in to Peter Morrison, 3 Felton Court, Stanley, PO Box 499 by Friday 14th January 2011.

For sale, 3 Murray Heights. Two bedroom porta-kabin, fully furnished and equipped, in good condition, centrally heated. Available now. £15,000. For further enquiries or viewing please contact Miguel Hernandez on 21764.

For rent from January 2011 5 Moody Street, 3 bedrooms (one en-suite), bathroom, large sitting room and sun lounge, utility room, well equipped kitchen/dining room, garage, fully furnished throughout. £850 per month.

Contact Mike Rendell 21084

NOTICES

From the Narrows Bar



Country night with Myriam
on the 24th December
Starting at 8pm
All welcome

Karate Club wishes all students a Merry Christmas.
Hope to see you all again in the New Year. Classes resume Tuesday 25th January @ 5.15pm in IJS School Hall

Carols under the Whalebone Arch Friday 24th December at 6pm.
All welcome to join in this community event.

Any musicians interested in playing especially welcome.

Musicians please contact Paul on 22019/55940 or Roger on 21716 for more information, or to practice

NOTICE

The Darwin Harbour Sports Association will be holding their pre-sports meeting on Sunday 9th January 2011 at the Goose Green Social Club @ 2 p.m. Everybody is welcome to attend.

DRY ICE by Fred Clark

A novel based on the Falklands. The names have been changed, but based on people I know.
Now available from Addie Lowe Murrell farm.

VICTORIA & ALEX

From Monday of next week, for one week only there will be 20% off all Guess Handbags. Ideal for last minute presents.
Lunch time openings from the 20th to the 24th December

Xmas gift ideas from Sew What! Brother sewing machines, sewing boxes, DMC & Anchor embroidery, tapestry & cross-stitch kits, Anchor rug kits and Sew What gift vouchers. Please note that this is the last shopping day before Xmas as we will re-open on Saturday 8 January 2011. Sew What at 5 Jersey Road is open Saturdays from 12 noon to 4 pm. Telephone 22078, fax 22088.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Christmas Shearing Competition has been cancelled. The new date is now February 5th 2011 at Goose Green.

THE COMMUNITY LIBRARY will be open as usual until Christmas Eve then will remain closed until Tuesday 4th January 2011. We would like to wish all our customers a very Happy Christmas.

International Tours & Travel Ltd
Saturday 18 December 2010
LA991 - Arrives MPA 1310
LA992 - Departs MPA 1415
Passenger check-in: 10:00

LAN

Tel: 22041

www.falklandislands.travel

NOTICES

See page 17 for 'Narrows News'

Wanted: British motorcycle parts. Anything considered BSA. Triumph parts or books.
Call Andy 73425

Wanted: Second stage child's car seat required for 5+ month old. Please contact Rob or Jo on 22256 or 51086.

Wanted: Portable BBQ and outdoor table/bench setting.
Tel 54323.

The Galley Cafe

Goose Green

Open seven days a week

Food available from 9am to 9pm

Licensed to sell alcohol with your meal.

Block bookings taken for special occasions.

This weeks specials are

BBQ Chicken Chips and Veg

Beet Milanese Chips and Veg

Tel: 32228 Email jtlce@horizon.co.fk

The Galley Cafe will close on Friday 24 December 2010 and re-open on Monday 03 January 2011.

We would like to wish all our customers a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.

Thank you for your custom during 2010 and look forward to seeing you all in the New Year.

Trudi James & Beverley

Boxing Day BBQ at Port Edgar. Everyone on the West welcome.

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ENTERTAINMENT AT STANLEY ARMS

Saturday 18th December - Country Night with DJ Bonzo

Tuesday 21st December - Bingo

- Eyes down 8pm

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Open 9am to 9pm Every Day

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South Georgia revisited: by Royal Navy destroyer

Twenty-five years ago, South Georgia went it alone. After being catapulted onto the world stage on March 19 1982, when a group of special forces posing as scrap metal merchants hoisted the Argentine flag in Leith Harbour – an act which would lead to bitter and bloody conflict in the Falklands – South Georgia in 1985 ceased to be a dependency of its nearest populated neighbour.

On the anniversary of the island becoming an overseas territory in its own right, Penguin News editor Tony Curran reports on the people who keep its pristine wilderness alive and thriving, the roles present and former Falkland Islanders still play in assisting their sub-Antarctic friends, and what it's like to travel from Stanley to South Georgia... on board the most famous destroyer in the Royal Navy.

A 16-PAGE SUPPLEMENT MARKING A UNIQUE VOYAGE ABOARD HMS GLOUCESTER

An unforgettable voyage to the edge of the world

AN air of poignancy hangs over HMS Gloucester as she patrols the South Atlantic this austral summer. After 28 years service, this is her final tour before she is decommissioned in the New Year. For some of the crew, it is their first trip south. For others, it is one last visit that is bound to stir the emotions, particularly when they return to South Georgia, the highlight of her deployment 12 months ago. This is the story of that voyage; not merely an account of life on board the Gloucester, but also of the remarkable people who greeted the ship's arrival in Grytviken. Tony Curran reports...

FRIDAY

A dull, low-lying cloud drags its tired body across the sky. It's a little like how I feel at the moment, having stolen next to no sleep overnight. But, if anything is going to jolt my senses, it's the sight of the Senior Magistrate of the Falklands knocking on my door at 7am.

"Ahoy there," says a beaming John Trevaskis, and we clamber into our taxi for the dawn drive to Mare Harbour.

John and I are among five civilians and 16 military folk invited to join HMS Gloucester – a Type 42 destroyer known affectionately as the Fighting G – for an 11-day patrol to South Georgia. And, from the moment we are piped aboard, we find ourselves in a different world.

Commander Iain Lower presents an overview of our trip: "The ship's got a job to do; it's an operational patrol for us," he says. "We are going right out on a limb, on the edge of the Joint Operating Area." And, he warns us: "Once we cross the Antarctic Convergence Zone, the world changes."

It is at that point when the surface temperature of the ocean can plummet three degrees in a matter of minutes. But, before we go anywhere, we are ushered into the junior officers' mess for a safety briefing.

We learn every member of the ship's company is trained in firefighting and basic first aid. We learn meal times, emergency evacuation procedures, navy speak for ordinary English, and where to go if we have a Titanic moment.

"There are 16 25-man life rafts on the upper deck," one officer tells us, more than enough for the 268 on board. "And we have big orange survival suits if the shit hits the fan."

We learn what to do if we spot an emergency incident: we perform an LVA (that's Loud Vocal Alarm in jack speak). In other words, if we see a man overboard, we are advised: "Just shout 'man overboard.' And remember to shout three times."

We learn how not to get lost: "If you're on two deck, you're on the Burma Way. It's the only deck which goes right around the ship. So if you don't know where you are, keep walking around. Once you pass the drink machine three times, stop and ask someone."

All this flashes past our eyes and ears during our first two hours on board. Shortly after 10am I'm on the starboard bridge wing, and Iain asks our assembly with a huge grin: "Shall we go then? Shall we go to South Georgia?"

The jackstaff is lowered from the bow, and the sea ensign is raised on the main mast; we're on our way.



The remains of the whaling station at Grytviken, once the beating heart of South Georgia



Full steam ahead to the sub Antarctic

First up, or rather from port to starboard, is a demonstration of the ship's pitch and roll. We list five degrees from side to side, and the bridge inclines accordingly. Then the engines are pushed into reverse, and we witness the unusual sight of a swell emerging from beneath the keel and out under the bow. It's designed to bring us to a full stop, from where we power up to 30-plus knots from a standing start.

"This isn't just for display," says Iain. "We're stressing the system. We're testing the tolerance of the engines, carrying out vibration tests."

Yesterday the system was stressed in a different way, as the Gloucester underwent an exercise to mimic the real-life grounding of the Nottingham off Australia.

"It was a disaster," says Iain. "We had the ship on fire, casualties, two dead. It was great."

Iain retains a huge fondness for the Gloucester, as it nears the end of its life: "She was 27 last week," he says, patting the bulkhead. "She's not old. She's in her prime."

Lunch is served in the wardroom, my new home from home, followed by a DVD screening of South Georgia's attractions – and the do's and don'ts within that pristine environment.

The screening is interrupted part way through with an LVA via the ship's speakers: "Casualty, casualty, casualty." It's not a drill, and three officers exit in a hurry, emergency medical equipment cradled under their arms.

Later on, as I'm chatting with the doctor in sick bay, I learn it was one of the junior ratings who had passed out. He was paying the price for a rather big night on the grog after the aforementioned exercise.

Lieutenant Commander Duggie Ward is my minder for the trip, and he delights in



Shoreline sentinels await the Gloucester

showing me as much as he can. This afternoon we visit the ship's store, with steel boxes housing every manner of electrical and mechanical spare part. Duggie reckons some of them go back to supplies from the 1950s, and the whole lot is worth close to £1 million.

I also am invited to watch the Lynx helicopter take off for an exercise flight. I return 20 minutes later to watch pilot Paul Irving land, with Flight Commander Joe Harper navigating by his side. They do so at their second attempt, having aborted the first owing to the crosswind. The flight deck crew then unties the missiles from their moorings, practising loading and unloading, and does the same with the depth charge.

Later, as I spend my first evening at sea at the Captain's table, together with the other four civvies on board, we offer our host our grateful thanks for an exciting and illuminating day – and an upcoming adventure that none of us will ever forget.

SATURDAY

My bunk in a six-berth cabin is surprisingly comfortable, and I'm not in the slightest perturbed at the rolling of the vessel as my head and feet take it in turns to occupy the high ground.

But it's my feet that get a real workout today as Duggie takes me on a full tour of the ship. One of the five heads of department who report directly to the captain, Duggie is also a lean, mean talking machine, and I learn much about some of the behind-the-scenes operations, and take a peek at some of the less visited areas of the ship.

The Gloucester has a similar layout to an aircraft carrier, with the engines in the central core, and two deck serving as the ring main.

Much of it appears to be an organised mess of cladded pipes, fire hose reels, escape kits, buttons, bells, all manner of electrical panels – and huge blocks of four-by-four strapped alongside the bulkhead.

It turns out they use these great hulks of wood to literally batten down the hatches should the below decks become flooded, and to construct dwarf bulkheads to stop loose water moving from port to starboard, one of the biggest dangers to safe navigation in the event of a flood.

Inside the bow I can feel the vibrations as the keel slices through the water. This is also home for the bosun's reel store, where the main cable for the 1800kg anchor comes rattling through. Contrary to popular belief, I learn it's not the anchor that steadies the ship in open water, but the tension of the cable.

We pass a few more offices and work rooms, each making the most of the tight space available. Peer around one corner, and there's an escape hatch. Peer around another, and it's the stairwell into the Sea Dart missile room.

Poke your eyes into a third space the size of a broom cupboard, and there's a rating gazing at a computer screen. If you were to pull out one of the desk drawers, you'd probably find a mattress inside.

It's how the economy of space has been utilised that impresses, and Douggie talks it all up: "This is actually quite spacious," he says. But then a colleague reminds him: "Once a submariner, always a submariner."

HQ1 is one of the many sections for which Douggie is responsible, the team that fights what he calls the "internal battle" in times of strife, be they internal accidents or disasters that are imposed on within from outside. But the Ops Room is where the Gloucester takes on the enemy head-to-head. No one is allowed to sit in the Captain's seat on the bridge, but Douggie allows me to sit in the real seat of power below decks: the Captain's console, from where he would fight his war should the Gloucester be drawn into conflict.

Nathan King is one of the guys on duty here, an Engineering Technician in the Marine Engineering department. I guess that means he's good with fixing things that go wrong.

But I'm more impressed with how he puts up with spending his off-duty hours in 42-man quarters with triple-deck bunks, and a mess square the equivalent of a rec room that can barely seat half of them.

"I don't mind it," says Nathan. "I've spent eight years in mess decks like this. But it can get noisy at night." After lights out, most of his mates are playing music and watching DVDs on their laptops.

My tour ends at the bridge, the area of the ship with which I am already becoming familiar; not merely because I've already made frequent visits, but because from here I can most easily get my bearings and know roughly where I'm headed. And it is here I'm introduced to quartermaster AB (Able Bodied seaman) Adam Drozdowski.

"We call him Scrabble," says Douggie, "because he's worth 67 points."

"Actually it's 129 points, sir," says Adam, matter-of-factly. And I'm astonished to find the 21-year-old at the helm.

"Why don't you sit in the driver's seat?" Douggie asks, displaying what appears to me a surprisingly relaxed attitude to the protocol through which he has climbed, and that upon

which service life revolves: "It's OK, it's on automatic pilot."

There's a steering column much like on a small plane or a racing car – today's version of the old ship's wheel – and it is this which persuades the bow where to point.

I have to hand it to these ship designers. They certainly put the bridge in a good spot.

My guide is mightily proud of the Gloucester, and in particular its battle honours from 1991, when it became the only warship to successfully take out an incoming missile in combat, an Iraqi Scud during the Gulf War: "The missile wasn't heading for us, it was heading for an American warship. But we know we have a battle-proven system," he says.

Backed up with 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: "Pilots don't like flying against Type 42s," says Douggie, "because we're designed to take them out."

We won't see a shot fired in anger during this patrol but, he says, "we will demonstrate that we have the ability and the capability, the means and the methods to deploy a military force." "We will also be assisting the South Georgia Government and BAS on a number of issues they have specifically asked us to do, and we have EOD guys on board who are going to help clear some of the explosive ordnance they have recently uncovered."

"The very presence of a warship is reassurance, to see friendly faces as it were. A lot of it is hearts and mind stuff. It lets them know that people back home are thinking of them. It's also an opportunity for our guests and the ship's company to go ashore and see one of the most spectacular, wild remote places on the planet."

So Douggie leaves me after our whirlwind circuit of life below decks, and he leaves me with an iconic image in my mind's eye. Part way through the tour we come upon a couple of junior ratings sorting through a box of bananas for the galley. Douggie grabs one, and it remains in his hand as he leads me through the ops rooms.

As he issues an instruction to another rating, I feel obliged to interrupt: "You'd better do as he says," I warn Douggie's charge. "You can't argue with a senior officer when he's pointing a banana at you."

I learn we have just entered the Atlantic Convergence Zone and, as sure as Iain predicted, the surface temperature of the ocean has slipped from four to one degrees in less than an hour.

The bigger picture, though, reveals that this watery isthmus is slowly moving south, and bringing with it all manner of oceanographic change. Its uppermost edge has moved 45 miles in recent times, and it is now only 200 miles from our destination.

That means the krill will move on and, as most resident Antarctic wildlife is connected to the krill feeding chain in one way or the other, then every living thing below latitude 60 degrees will be rather dramatically affected.

Lt Jason Allen and I muse over the issue of environmental change in the wake of global warming, and we both know only too well we're about to witness a part of the planet which, in just a few generations' time, will never be quite the same again.

"When the Convergence Zone reaches South Georgia, it will change everything," says



Joe Harper

HAROLD Wilson had resigned as Britain's Prime Minister and a band called U2 was getting together when Morecambe-born Joe Harper was earning his sea legs in 1976.

Now, for the first time, the Flight Commander of HMS Gloucester finds himself returning to the island he helped liberate in 1982.

"I came down on HMS Plymouth," he says. "The submarine Santa Fe was just leaving Grytviken harbour on April 25 when we were called to do a missile strike on it. I was leading air crewman at the time so I was the WASP missile aimer. That was the first action of the whole South Atlantic war."

"Once we'd gone through that phase I was then involved in putting Special Forces ashore. We took on board Alfredo Astiz, who was commander of the Argentine forces, so he could sign the surrender of South Georgia."

"Obviously, we were satisfied with the outcome. It didn't take very long and it was done efficiently and effectively."

The Plymouth then joined the Task Force in San Carlos Water: "Most of the combat I had was manning the guns on the ship when I wasn't flying."

"I hadn't seen action before. We never thought the Argentines would actually attack, but when they did we thought it would all be sorted out when we got there. When it wasn't, we just went in and did what we were trained to do."

"The atmosphere was professional; we were in high spirits, really. Morale was high, but there was always that bit of anticipation."

The Plymouth was attacked by fighters on a daily basis, and sustained the most damage on June 8, the same day as the Sir Galahad was hit, when it took five bombs from Skyhawks. One struck a depth charge, blowing a hole in the flight deck and setting fire to the compartment below. Remarkably, no one was killed.

Joe was mentioned in dispatches for preventing a second depth charge from exploding, as flames threatened to engulf it: "That really marked the end of our war to a certain degree," he says. "We patched ourselves up, and then we escorted the Glamorgan back to the UK."

"When the war had ended we felt we'd done a good job and it was time to go home. This has been my first trip to Grytviken since then. It was nice to come back, and visualise what happened at the time. And, of course, it was the first time I managed to get ashore as well. That did give me a certain amount of satisfaction."



Lt Cdr Douggie Ward



Jason Allen

THE Falklands War left an indelible impression on Lt Jason "Darbs" Allen.

"My enduring memory was that of the Royal Marine walking down off Wireless Ridge with the Union Flag flying from his radio. From that day, at 12 years old, I wanted to join the Royal Marines."

He did, but an accident forced him to change his plans: "I transferred to the navy on March 4 1988 and I've never looked back," said Brummie-born Darbs.

"It was the Falklands that inspired me. There wasn't really much for children of the eighties I suppose, apart from music, funny haircuts and dodgy fashion."

"My father and both my grandfathers were in the navy, and we can trace the family all the way back to the roll of honour on HMS Victory, to a master gunnery sergeant. So for me, I suppose, it's always been in the blood."

Making Warrant Officer One at the young age of 32, Darbs is on his third deployment to the Falklands, having carried out operational assurance visits and naval gunfire support on the range in Falklands Sound.

"I was here in '89, '99 and now 2009," he says. "I think the biggest change for me has been Stanley, it has grown incredibly. When I came down in the '80s the Falklands conflict was still very much in everybody's minds. In the '90s I think it dipped away. Now it seems to have gone full circle. I think the families of the fallen ceremony reignited a bit of a spark."

His father-in-law was a Marine, and counted Pete King among his best friends. Through that connection, Darbs, 39, met Pete and Arlette's daughters Cherilyn and Michelle, and Michelle's partner Andy: "I've been ashore with them a few times and had a few drinks with them at the Globe and the Victory Bar," he says.

"The Falklands is quite special for me. You meet some fantastic people. You just grow to love the place. People don't seem to get flustered by anything. They are casual and chatty, very friendly."

"You can see why people raise children here and why families who have moved away want to come back to raise children here. It is a lovely place."

But why the nickname? After more than 20 years, he says, he still has no idea how it originated: "It's quite frustrating really. Everyone in the navy who is called Allen has the nickname Darby. It's just a name that sticks with you. The funny thing is I've been friends with people all these years and some of them still don't know my Christian name. They still call me Darbs. How daft is that?"

Jason, better known as Darbs. Later I return to the flight deck, and watch a £14 million piece of military kit take off against the fading sky on its icewatch flight.

The Lynx skips 90 miles ahead of us on a dusk recce, returning an hour later to confirm the ocean is clear of hazards.

After scoffing a delightful evening meal comprising a rather thick and juicy steak, and chips which don't come too many to the pound, the entire dinner party adjourns to watch the Shackleton DVD.

I'm writing right through the film and beyond, and from 11pm AB Kurt Cudjoe, one of the stewards, is my only company as he makes up the table for tomorrow's meals: "I'm a junior. The most junior junior," he smiles.

He began his first shift at 5.30am, and he'll do the same after he goes to bed at around 12.30am. I ask him if he gets paid more for working longer shifts: "Well, I get an extra £6 a day when I'm at sea," he says. "The shifts balance out. You get used to the hours. It's the weeks you count, not the hours."

And Kurt counts himself fortunate to be here. He left his home country of Trinidad where many of his friends were impoverished: "I'm one of the lucky ones," he says. "Some people might not think this is a great job, but you make the most of your chances. I'm making the most of mine."

Around midnight I make my way to the bridge wing. The moon casts a spooky glare over the black glassy sea, and a dark figure leans against the wing beside me. It's the Captain, and we chat for 20 minutes, both mesmerised by the view before us of this great grey hulk ploughing through the water under the watchful gaze of the silvery moon.

We discuss the roles in which we have found ourselves and, although our professional duties are quite different, we share similar passions for our respective careers. A switch flicks on and we chat like old buddies over a beer in a pub, except we're gazing towards the Antarctic, soaking in every cold and magical moment.

I return to my cabin, but I've been invigorated by my chat with Iain. It may be late, but my brain is buzzing, and I want to find some more company. I return upstairs at 1am: "Editor on the bridge," I announce.

Darbs is Officer Watch tonight, and I chat with his charges in the dark. For some reason I didn't expect the bridge to be in blackout mode, but it makes sense, of course. My eyes are tested further when a young crewman on icewatch on the bridge wing hands me his binoculars. I see a pale green petrel duck under a bright green bow, as the clouds jostle across sky beneath a shiny green moon. Yep, it's absolutely true what they say about night vision goggles.



Ship's Captain Cdr Iain Lower

SUNDAY

The day is bright, sunny and fresh, and the South Atlantic is doing its best impersonation of a millpond. Conditions below the surface have been remarkably good too. We hopped onto the back of a fast moving current overnight, and we're making swift progress.

"It's a big day today," I say to Navigator, Lieutenant Pete Ware (Navs to the crew, Tupper to his mates). "It's Chelsea against United."

But Navs isn't thinking of the football match. He tells me we'll be dropping anchor in Grytviken at 7.30pm tonight, at least 12 hours ahead of schedule.

When I discover we also have to put our clocks forward an hour this afternoon, I realise time is flying faster than I want it to.

I attend another briefing in the junior ratings mess, where we are advised of the extreme environmental and biosecurity precautions we must take before disembarking in South Georgia – and the extreme weather, where an innocuous breeze can transform instantly into a frighteningly powerful gust.

"And bear in mind there is no search and rescue here, apart from us," says Paul Irving. "So if we have a problem we have to sort ourselves out. There's no one within 800 miles that can come and get us."

The lure of the approaching island is fast becoming irresistible and, for the next two or three hours, I'm with the remainder of the guests and a growing number of the ship's company out on deck.

We are soaking up the remarkable vista: the starkness of the snow-capped mountains rising from the steel-grey sea, the cloud formations wrestling for dominance in the sky, some of them swooping towards the mountain tops as if a flock of seabirds are targeting their ocean prey, and the majestic glaciers which,



The glacier in Fortuna Bay (centre) beckons HMS Gloucester towards its destination



King penguins on the harbour track

over the millennia, have slid inexorably towards the ice-pitted waters.

All the while, we're getting closer, and soon the red roofs of Grytviken slip into view, as we turn into Cumberland Bay. They are dwarfed by the surrounding peaks, and the sun seems to power itself up one last time to illuminate the bay as we drop anchor. Then the temperature plummets.

The guardians of Grytviken are making their point. We're in their territory now, and we have to accept whatever weather they throw at us. So far, it has been immaculate, at least by Antarctic fringe standards. But we're warned to be prepared for anything before we go ashore. From our anchorage we watch Grytviken fade into the dusk, and I begin to get ready for my 36-hour stopover.

After dinner I must find something to secure my wash bag outside the wardroom for laundry collection in the morning.

"Take this," says Darbs, as he hands me a thick reel of packing tape. "This is what we tie the young midshipmen up with when they're annoying us."

MONDAY

South Georgia Government Officer Pat Lurcock briefs the ship's senior officers in the wardroom at 8.30am.

He reiterates the biosecurity regulations in a shipwide broadcast from the bridge, reminding the crew that Grytviken is a place with no cafe, no public toilets and nowhere to buy food or drink – all of which contributes towards the territory being one of the most unspoilt places on earth.

My boat comes in at 9.30am, and I'm zipped up on the quarterdeck in a one-piece rubber suit from neck to toe.

"Now I know what it feels like to be an elephant seal," I say, as I squeeze into this horribly heavy-duty skin. Of course, it's there to help me should I fall overboard and, when I see the boat in which I'm going to cross the harbour, I can understand why.

I'm not being ferried across on the government patrol boat, but on the ship's ribbed runaround, where two passengers sit behind the driver, and the rest cling on to the ropes for dear life.

Thankfully I'm right behind the driver, although I can't see a thing. A snow squall has struck, and it's driving into our faces. It's cold, wet, windy and wild. And it doesn't help that we have to tug ourselves out of our rubber suits at King Edward Point jetty, out in the open.

By the time I catch up with Pat in the boatshed, I'm like a water rat in a giant condom, drenched from the inside out.

He escorts me to Government House, or at least its equivalent, where I am billeted for the night, and where his wife Sarah offers me the freedom of the kitchen: "Everything is where you'd expect it," she says. "Just help yourself."

A king penguin is out for a stroll, and a handful of fur seals are snoozing on the path. At the front of the building, an elephant seal is shielding her pup from the bitter cold.

I make my way along the track which skirts the harbour, linking KEP base to Grytviken. But to describe it even as a settlement would be a gross overstatement: only three or four people sleep on that side of the harbour during the peak summer season.

Aside from the remains of the whaling station, which closed in 1964, the only other buildings of note are the museum and a small hydro plant. But the penguins and seals are scattered throughout, claiming whatever ground they wish.

At the museum shop, the manager is behind the counter, selling everything from t-shirts to key rings, signed prints to mock scrimshaw embossed pen knives.

"You must be Ainslie," I say, and her face lights up. Ainslie Wilson is a bright and cheery Kiwi, with a flash of windswept red hair. She and I have been exchanging emails pre-visit and it's good to finally catch up face-to-face.

She introduces me to taxidermist Steve Massam, who is here from Stanley for six weeks. His workshop upstairs is a clutter of stuffed animals, sketches, half-finished moulds and empty coffee cups.

"My work is about 50-50 taxidermy and souvenirs," he says. "I make artificial bronzes of elephant seals, and I have a lifesize bust of a black browed albatross. The guys at BAS keep their eyes out for specimens for me."

He also is working on an ambitious project likely to occupy him for the next two or three summer seasons: the first scale model of the whaling station, based on plans taken from the 1950s and 60s.

"At the moment I'm producing sets of drawings of the buildings," he says. "There were 48 in all. Obviously now the station has been cleaned up, but the tourists will be able to see the station as it was, when it was at its peak. I'm doing it to a 200:1 scale, and the model will end up being 2m by 1.5m."

"I'm very fortunate that the Falklands Museum lets me come down here. It's like a big family. We all pull together."

They all eat and drink together, too, and we join the other girls – Elsa Davidson, the museum's 28-year-old curator, and her assistant Bridget Steed – for a bowl of soup in the staff kitchen. Then a face of a new found friend pops his head up at the window: "All right if we call in for a cuppa?"

Pat has spent the morning with three members of the EOD team, bomb disposal experts who have come down with the Gloucester to remove some suspicious objects left lying around on the hills. A number of shells and various pockets of ammunition are still scattered around the place, left behind by UK forces post '82 when, for a few years, South Georgia was a military garrison.



Grytviken is dwarfed by the mountains



Falklands taxidermist Steve Massam



A white-out at South Georgia Museum



Giant oil tanks sit empty, their contribution to the legacy of Grytviken whaling station

Suitably warmed up, I take a look outside and realise the weather is clearing up, so it's time to play follow-my-camera.

I peer in and among the relics of this whaling life: rusted giant cogs, buildings held up by steel wires, oil drums the size of gas towers, and all manner of industrial artifacts.

Yet, even here, dotted along the shoreline, elephant seals are taking a dip or a snooze on the shale beach.

I see a few figures from the ship climbing a steep snowy incline, and decide to follow their tracks. On the way down I almost fall over a huddle of king penguins.

And there's more besides: the grey hulks of elephant seals and their pups, fur seals recently arrived to prepare for mating, small groups of king penguins on walkabout almost everywhere you look, and all this before I reach Shackleton's grave in the whalers' cemetery.

The weather here, though, is not always quite so accommodating. For an hour or two the sun honours us with its presence, and Cumberland Bay lights up under a rich blue sky. Then, as if from nowhere, a 50-knot gust threatens to tip me over. It's wild weather indeed but, more to the point, unpredictably wild weather.

I quickly find shelter in the museum, where Elsa's captivating Scottish accent is brimming with enthusiasm.

She's a long way from her Orkney Islands home, but she has hardly looked back since applying for the position with the South Georgia Heritage Trust, the Dundee-based organisation dedicated to promoting the conservation and protection of the island and its heritage.

"Quite a few people from Orkney and the Shetlands travelled down here with Christian Salvesen (the British company scrapping the whaling stations) and went to Leith and Stromness to work, so there was a bit of history from home," she tells me.

"I also have an interest in polar history and, when this position came up for seven months, I just thought it was an excellent period of time to see if it was something I would really enjoy."

Now in her fourth season, the attraction of living and working in one of the most remote places on earth hasn't waned.

"You can feel quite isolated," she says. "But you soon get used to it. And it's just such an amazing experience when you look out your



Museum Curator Elsa Davidson

bedroom window and you've got elephant seal pups outside that have just weaned, and then you go out the front and there are penguins outside your door.

"You feel very privileged to be here. It's quite special sometimes."

Elsa is documenting the museum collection online for the first time, and is looking forward to working on an oral history project with former whalers.

"There's generally four of us here at the museum, so we work quite closely together, but the atmosphere is really, really good. We tend to gel pretty well, and we don't really want for anything.

"We've got loads of frozen and tinned supplies, and fresh comes in once a month. But I do miss Aberdeen Angus steak. I come from a beef farm!"

Back at my temporary lodgings, I chat with Pat and Sarah over dinner. When he first worked on the island in 1992, Pat tells me, he visited only 20 ships in four months. He can now add to that dozens more fishing vessels, private yachts and up to 70 cruise ships offloading up to 8,000 passengers.

"We inspect every fishing vessel to make sure they are set up to fish legally, brief the captain, go through the rules and regulations, explain the haul-by-haul reports they have to submit, and make sure they are set up to fish within all the conservation measures."

"With the cruise ships and yachts we go on board and do the customs clearances, issue invoices for the harbour fees and visitor fees,



Sarah Lurcock at work in the post office

and make sure that they have gone through all the biosecurity requirements.

"We make sure the staff understand what's necessary for guiding people ashore and what we're trying to protect, and why and how."

The protection even extends to some of the smallest living creatures on the planet: "We have two different currents, one from the Weddell Sea and one coming through Drake Passage, which mix a whole lot of different nutrients and bring it to the surface," says Pat.

"It's like a big nutritious soup for plankton, and everything that eats plankton upwards, so it's a very productive area here, just on the boundary of the warm world and the cold world."

And just when he thinks it's safe to go out of the water, he's back on it: "When you're here you're on duty the whole time," he says.

"Things are always happening. Golden Fleece came in at 6pm tonight, just as we'd sat down, relaxed and thought that was the end of the day. So I popped round and briefed him."

Sarah worked at FIBS and for a short time at the Penguin News while the couple were living in the Falklands, shortly before moving to South Georgia.

"I was supporting Pat in his role," she says. "He used to be deputy postmaster, so if he was busy I would just take that side of things over. His job has changed beyond all recognition since then, but even after all these years I have still only built myself up a part-time role."

Nevertheless, life on the island is as irresistible now as it has ever been, says Sarah.

"It's a combination of lots of things. I still really look forward to spring when the birds return. We know the date we're going to see the first skua return, or the light-mantled sooty or the first time you hear the white-chinned petrels calling on the hillside.

"I still get a thrill from that, and I love the elephant seal colonies right on the doorstep. Sometimes the fur seals will literally be on the doorstep, and we have to use a different entrance because you can't go that way!"

"I was here this morning in the post office and three penguins walked past. I don't think I'll ever get over that."

"And, because there are normally 12 of us here through the winter, this isn't so much a community as a family. For the base to work everybody has to work towards it, whatever it is, whether it is the catering or the boating. Everyone is contributing."

TUESDAY

After an overnight white out, Grytviken's tiny Norwegian wood built chapel almost fades into the snowy slopes of the mountains behind.

The ship's chaplain, Mike Wagstaff, known universally as the Bish, is leading a service of remembrance, and I take my spot in the second pew behind CBE Gordon Moulds. Almost every resident of Grytviken is here, with dozens of officers, crew and guests from the ship.

Tiny whisps of condensation float from 150 mouths as the prayers and hymns echo around the ancient timber frame.

Stoker Douglas Clutterbuck has given himself a lightning lesson in how to play the pipe organ, and how to play the extended version of God Save The Queen.

But, as he pedals the bellows into the second verse, a hush descends on the congregation.

"I thought I'd made a massive mistake," he tells me later. "Everyone just seemed to stop. I felt like all eyes were on me for a minute, then I looked up at the chaplain and he said cut it out there, so I just ended it."

"It's quite shocking that the Royal Navy's frontline warship doesn't know the second verse to the national anthem, isn't it?"

Back at the museum, I catch up with Brian Summers. He is here from Stanley for only a couple of weeks to conduct a weed-killing exercise as part of an EU-funded invasive species programme. But, as the weather has closed in, he's drinking more coffee than he had planned.

"South George is actually magical," he says. "Waking up to the view out over the bay and the mountains is just such a magical thing. Really special. And there's the history that comes with it."

Brian first visited the island in 1970, working as the radio operator: "I was here with Mike Summers' brother Owen, who was the met man, so there were nine of us in all that winter. It was the year when people like Jan Cheek's parents were down here, Basil and Betty. Basil was the policeman."

He returned for the first time two years ago: "I was really quite surprised how emotional it was. I hadn't been here for 38 years. It was I think disappointing to see the state of things."

"When I was here before Grytviken had a caretaker, and everything was maintained. The snow was swept off the ships every morning."

"To come back and see everything in ruins, almost, was sad. But they've done a good job since. It's tidy, people can walk around in safety, and you don't have to worry about asbestos."

I buy a few souvenirs and farewell Ainslie before returning to KEP, the BAS base towards the mouth of the bay. Such has been the

warmth of these guys, even over such a short period, a goodbye hug comes naturally.

I join the BAS team just before 1pm, sidestepping the usual clutches of kings on the track, and the lolloping elephant and fur seals on the shoreline. A few pups are playing in a little pool by the stubbly tussac, and they each cast their eyes in my direction as I walk past.

Inside the BAS base most of the crew is taking a break for lunch. Cooking duties today are being shared by medical officer Angy Jones and her successor Sue Woodward, who is replacing her in a couple of weeks. Straight away the girls offer me a coffee and a bacon and cheese slice.

Base Commander Tom Marshall, his soon-to-be-successor Ali Massey and scientist Jon Ashburner are sitting around the table. Boating officer Paula O'Sullivan is flitting in and out between the base and the boatshed and, for the next few hours, I am invited to share a glimpse of their world.

Teamwork and dedication are the keys to surviving this rarified lifestyle, and the BAS team boasts both by the bucketload.

It's not just the work or the wildlife, nor is it the inescapably wondrous scenery or the all-powerful climate. It's not their shared passions for walking, skiing and climbing, nor is it the devotion they apply to conservation, ecology and preservation.

And it's not merely the tremendous sense of camaraderie which builds between like-minded colleagues patched together in this sub-Antarctic wilderness. Somewhere between and beyond those lines is the answer, but to hazard a simplistic guess would be puerile. Suffice to say, whatever it is, it works.

After a final chat with Pat, I complete my packing, fill in the visitors' book and, in no time at all, I'm suited up in latex, zipped to the gills and slipped onto the boat.

It's hard to take my eyes off Grytviken as we pull away, dodging through the thousands of mini-growlers that are threatening to ice up the inner harbour. And it's difficult to avoid clichés at such times – but I would dearly like to come back at some stage; not just for the place, but for the people.

After dinner, I share a beer with the Bish in the wardroom, and he meanders a little after we recall this morning's service: "I think national anthems are a bit like military uniforms," he says. "The flashier they are the more dodgy the country. Ours is quite plain."

"Norway has two, even though one of them is a direct translation of ours. They sing that one when the king is around. The other one is just about how nice Norway is."

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Ainslie Wilson

SOUTH Georgia Museum manager Ainslie Wilson, 44, says she has traded one paradise for another since swapping the beaches of Golden Bay, near Nelson in New Zealand, for the rugged, raw beauty of the South Atlantic.

And it was thanks to a three year posting in the Falklands from 1998-2000, during which she worked as a teacher and shared a house with Emma Jones, that she developed contacts on the island, eventually being invited to run the Post Office on a part-time basis.

"To live here is to be completely away from all the pressures of society," she says.

"There's no phone, no petrol station and no shops, so I don't carry money. We've got 24-hour a day satellite internet but, other than that, there's none of those society things that drive you mad."

And, surprisingly, the social life is hectic: "We have one lounge where everybody gravitates to, so even if there's nothing officially planned we still spend all evening chatting or playing games."

"Saturday night is our whole base get-together, a three-course meal served up on a rota system, and then there are always birthdays. We just find any reason to make something happen."

"The summer season is really busy because of all the cruise ships, and any cruise ship that is in for an evening will invite us on board. The passengers are really excited to meet some locals, but you very rarely get the chance to eat your dinner because you're talking all the time answering questions."

"It's so social, sometimes you just crave the time to go home to your little room and have an early night!"

And sometimes the socialising can lead to something a little more serious: "There have been some interesting romances over the years. South Georgia is known as Love Island. A few relationships do come off, and I think there have been two weddings of people who met here."

"When you have men and women together for even just six months there are going to be relationships, and it can get difficult when they break up of course, because it's such a small group. But you just have to hope that everybody is grown up enough to be able to deal with it."

Her only regret, though, is that her parents can't share her good fortune: "I would dearly love my mum and dad to be able to come and visit me here, but they can't, so they have to live it through me."

"That's the only thing that's disappointing. Everything else is fantastic. This is my dream job."



The Bish with a half dozen friends



The picturesque church at Grytviken



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South Georgia revisited...





Pat Lurcock

IT was when he graduated from Aston University in 1985 that Pat Lurcock saw a life-changing advert in *New Scientist* magazine for the British Antarctic Survey.

"It just leapt out at me," he says. "I didn't know anything about the Antarctic, and I didn't think for a moment I'd get it."

"I wasn't the big rusty-tufted bearded outdoors type. I was just a fairly lazy student. But I got the job and went south for two years as an electronics technician."

Pat went on to work at the BAS base in Halle, married Sarah, joined the fisheries department in Stanley and, in 1992, took up his first stint in South Georgia issuing fishing licences.

It was an island towards which he had been drawn a few years earlier, during a couple of brief stopovers in the late 1980s: "Even in those days I'd just fallen in love with the place, as everyone does when you come here," he says. "It's just so fantastic."

Now, Pat and Sarah have become almost as much a part of South Georgia as the remarkable flora and fauna which surrounds them.

Pat meets every boat, briefs their captains and ensures all regulations are met, from daily reports of trawler catches to harbour fees and customs clearance for the cruise ships and yachts.

"It's all very much about getting them inside," he says. "Making sure people understand what we're trying to protect, and why and how."

As government officer, working eight months on and four months off, his efforts also make a large contribution to South Georgia's £4 million annual revenue.

"I feel very much that I'm part of something that's producing very, very good results in an area that I've come to care about," he says.

"I'm not just a tiny cog in a massive great machine. I have the satisfaction of knowing over the years I have played a significant part in the reduction of the albatross mortality, simply by doing the fishing inspections we do, and by raising the standard of environmental behaviour."

"When I first started doing this I wasn't very interested in wildlife or ecology. I just wanted to be on a motorbike burning hydrocarbons and going as fast as I could. But when you've lived with this right under your nose all the time it becomes special, and when you go away there's something wrong about penguins not walking up the high street!"

"This is how life should be – sharing a planet with all the other species. And we're able to do that, as well as make a difference in managing it and protecting it."

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"But they do make a decent flat-pack church in Norway. The one in Grytviken has been up since 1913."

As the Gloucester steams away, I make my final visit to the bridge at 1am. We're cruising through the freezing water at just one knot (about 1.2 mph) to minimise the risk of hitting a lump of ice. It's not necessarily the size of the ice that dictates its threat. Some of the smaller growlers have compacted over thousands of years to a point where they are as tough as iron. And there are plenty out there.

Fortunately, they are well distant. The larger ones show up on the radar, but the ice watch guys are earning their keep on both bridge wings tonight.

And there's something hypnotic about being on the bridge in the middle of the night, with a deep blue-grey haze casting its shadow over the snow-covered deck, as we crawl at a snail's pace on the edge of the Antarctic.

WEDNESDAY

We're heading towards Drygalski Fjord but, unfortunately, the weather isn't cooperating. An icy white curtain has descended to within a couple of hundred metres, and visibility at sea level isn't much better. After half an hour, Iain decides we may as well reverse course and head back up the coast to Gold Harbour.

Those of us scheduled to fly in the Lynx are summoned to the hangar for a briefing.

Joe is checking the names off the list and gives mock short shrift to one of the latecomers, the perennially cheerful rating Mike "Happy Feet" Logan: "I don't want your excuses, AB Logan, as pathetic as they might be."

After half an hour, we consider ourselves briefed, and as prepared as we ever will be should we tip into the water. At a little over one degree above freezing, survival time is less than three minutes.

After lunch four of us are summoned to the flight deck, trussed up in bright orange suits, top-of-the-range issue lifejackets and comms helmets with dual visors. And then we wait.

But after about an hour we're stood down, and I adjourn to the wardroom, where the Bish, the Doc Gordon Irvine, Joe and Dougie are among a handful of officers making the most of some rare down time. Conversation is relaxed, informative, friendly, and rather candid. Such is the welcome that has been extended to us by the crew, the conversation is as genuine as we're likely to witness without wearing the navy blues ourselves.

They may be disconnected subjects, but they are hugely entertaining. And when we veer towards the issue of carbon footprints, I



Tony Curran prepares for his Lynx flight

learn the navy doesn't exactly set the best example with its flagship aircraft carrier the *Ark Royal*: "Apparently it does three quarters of an inch to the gallon," says the Bish.

Inevitably, the subject of alcohol rears its head, and Joe is the target of a little friendly fire from his shipmates.

"I've estimated we'll have 12 days on the way back to UK," says the XO, second-in-command Lieutenant Commander James Stride. "And we have only 14 cases of Old Speckled Hen."

It's Joe's beer of choice, and he pauses for a swift piece of mental arithmetic: "That might just be enough," he says. "But only just."

The Doc looks forlornly at Joe: "It's too late. I can't salvage him."

The Bish bounces back to tell us he has had a less than satisfactory response from the *Church News*, to whom he has sent an article and photo about the service of remembrance at Grytviken.

The image he chose is a delightful one of himself in his black and white robes, wearing a poppy, standing next to a group of king penguins, set against the snowy backdrop of the foothills.

"They've emailed me back to say it doesn't look enough like a remembrance day picture," he says. "What do they want me to do? Throw a wreath around the neck of one of the penguins?"

Wednesday night is curry night on the Gloucester. All of us are exceedingly well fed and satisfied, and the banter continues after dinner, demonstrating the rather wonderful camaraderie that has broken out among the guests and our hosts.

Later, I wander up to the bridge for one of my late night sorties. It's the clearest night so far, and the milky way paints a glittering roof



The wardroom serves as the social and meeting place hub for officers and guests



Zippered up to the gills and into the MIB

over our heads. And yet again, perched on the bridge wing, I'm mesmerised at my spot under the stars.

Officer Watch Owen Newton is taking time out, because his presence on the bridge is not required when the wind is below 20 knots, and he leaves the ship in the hands of two of the youngest crew, Scrabble and his 19-year-old colleague from Durham.

We talk about the Tornados and the Typhoons, and some of the many "open secrets" of the military.

I learn also that Argentine planes made a nuisance of themselves, flying within five miles of Falklands airspace as soon as the Typhoons arrived, but the British pilots also enjoyed a little sabre-rattling so soon after their southern deployment.

"It's good to have you people on board," says Scrabble, "because it means you can see we're just human after all."

One guest in particular is welcomed by the boys, and it's not so surprising their morale skyrockets every time they see the svelte figure of temporary ship's photographer Georgina Strange walk by in her skin-tight jeans and boots.

"Every time she walks past the DAS we take a look," says Durham boy.

DAS is the infra-red camera mounted at strategic positions around the ship, controlled remotely from the bridge. "We use it to keep an eye on specific targets," an officer tells me later. If only Georgina knew.

THURSDAY

The ship's pipes sound at 7am, and the day begins fine and fresh but, because the Ocean Nova cruise ship has dropped anchor at Gold Harbour, and discretion being the better part of valour, all guest flights in the Lynx are cancelled.

The reason is to allow the cruise passengers to enjoy as unspoilt a time as possible as they are ferried ashore to walk among the wildlife. Iain keeps all audible comms to a minimum in order to maintain a discreet presence, a courtesy the Gloucester makes for all cruise ship passengers.

Later in the day I'm called to the quarterdeck, to join one of the groups of eight guests and crew to be shipped over to the beach in the MIB. Zipping and fastening the one-piece wetsuit and clambering down the steps into the boat is the most unpleasant part of



A seal pup perches in the snow-specked tussac overlooking the stream at Gold Harbour

the afternoon. That is, until we have to wait half an hour on the beach, shivering, before we are picked up for our return.

In between, though, is one of the most spectacular sights I have ever seen: thousands upon thousands of king penguins, hundreds of chicks, a couple of thousand seals – from elephants to furs and their pups – and a handful of albatross, giant petrels and skuas. Dawdling among them are even a few gentoos, seemingly oblivious to the cacophony around them.

And, apart from this remarkable sight, it is the sound that imprints itself upon the senses.

The penguins squawk and screech, keeping an eye out for their chicks and warning off their airborne predators.

The fur seals are growling fiercely, especially when they're threatened. But most impressive of all are the elephant seals, jealously protecting their harems.

With an almighty guttural roar, they are not in the mood to entertain guests of any description. When approached by a rival, the giant slug-like mammals arch their spines and raise their necks in a demonstration of machismo designed to impress their mates and flatter their lady friends.

Meanwhile, the black furry pups are weaning and suckling, the king chicks are feeding beak-to-beak on regurgitated food from their parents, and all the while the predatory birds are swooping overhead.

There appears to be safety in numbers, but that's not quite the case. Among the colonies, all of which are huddled together, standing on the damp, snow-flecked black sand, lie the remains of a few infant carcasses, invariably with their eye sockets empty.

As I meander among the tussac mounds, I keep an eye out for fur seals taking a nap. But most are quite unperturbed by my presence.

The cruise liner tourists have departed, and there are no more than a couple of dozen of us spread out over half a mile of beach.

The only other sign of civilisation is the Golden Fleece, Jerome Poncet's yacht, which has sailed down from Beaver Island on a charter.

It bobs incongruously 100 metres off the shore, while the Gloucester broods in the background, on the edge of the half-mile limit which the warship must observe in lieu of the breeding colonies onshore.

The colours before us are intriguing, too. The gold-collared kings, with their slinky white breasts and black overcoats, are the brightest



King chicks know there's safety in numbers



The Gloucester behind the Golden Fleece



The astonishing scene at Gold Harbour, where thousands of king penguins share the beach with almighty elephant seals and their young



Black sands strewn with seals and birds



A fur seal growls a no-nonsense warning



Among the frenzy, a quiet moment to feed



A battle-scarred elephant seal at rest

of the beach's residents. Their chicks are chocolate brown, while the seals deploy grey scale in abundance.

The tussac is a mix of dull and bright green, set off by the snow which slips down the slopes towards the darkened beach, pitted with mounds that appear to be albatross nests from seasons past. The silvery stream weaves its way through as it drip-feeds the ocean and, at an elevated spot close to our landing point, a craggy rockface is dissected by a mini waterfall, flanked by rows of icicles.

Throwing together a hatful of superlatives would not do justice to this scene, despite the chill air being swept by snowflakes. It's just a moment to behold, and to be grateful to witness. Even Paul, who this morning flew for 90 minutes over mountain caps, glaciers and fjords, says it's incredible.

I criss-cross between the kings and the seals, wade through the stream, skirt around the beach edge, and clamber up the snowdrift to the icicles. It's only when my hands begin to feel numb that I figure I should think about rejoining the ship.

By the end of the afternoon, two hours after slipping into our rubber suits, eight of us are standing on the beach among the elephant seal harems, while their pups frolic beside us.

We pull the boat ashore, clamber onto its inflated tubular wings, and hold onto the ropes along the flanks as we bobble back to base.

It's only when I disrobe on the quarterdeck that I realise my camera has fallen into my drysuit, sloshing about with my boots during the boat trip back. I discover later it is ruined but, remarkably, the memory card has survived.

A handful of guests gather in the wardroom after dinner, but many retire as early as 8pm. It's been that kind of day.

By the time I put my head down, we're on our way to Leith Harbour where, on March 19 1982, a crack team of 15 divers from Argentine special forces, posing as scrap metal merchants, occupied the abandoned whaling station.

It was the act which was to lead to the Falklands War.

FRIDAY

A handful of hardy souls want to add the final leg of Shackleton's famous walk to their CV of adventures and, after dispatching them shoreside at Leith, my focus turns skywards.

I'm called to the flight deck once more, and this time the Lynx is cleared for take-off.

Paul and Joe sweep us up and away along the coast to the north and then, for the most spectacular segment of our excursion, across the coastal range at 3,000 feet and back down over the Gold Rover, also moored here today, towards the Gloucester.

We're on the sunny side up, and it's as if the pure, clear air is almost drinkable. We plough through a little misty turbulence above some of the peaks, and land with a gentle plop on

the flight deck. We've been in the air only 12 minutes, but some of the sights I've seen, especially the ships at anchor mimicking the grey plastic toys I used to play with as a child, will remain for much longer. Had we been required to pay for our joyflight, it would have cost us £650 each.

I devote the remainder of my day to my interviews. This is the pointy end of the patrol for me because, with just three full days remaining before our ETA at MPA, it is now I can reap most reward from the day-to-day relationships I have built up with the crew.

And I have realised, too, how relationships between the crew themselves are pivotal to the Gloucester's operations, and its reputation.

Darbs, who knows what it's like to share a mess with 60 shipmates, has grown to become something of a father figure to his younger charges: "You have to trust one another," he says. "That's one of the greatest things we have to instill in the junior ratings."

"You've got young lads joining who are 16 years old, and you try to put the guys at ease and make them feel at home. A lot of them are missing their parents, their girlfriends, and it's a big shock for them. They've got to start thinking for themselves, and at times they have a lot of responsibility."

"I know my guys' Christian names. I have a list of when their birthdays are, where the wives and girlfriends are, whether they've got kids. When you walk past and you say 'oh, hi so-and-so, how are you doing? It's four days to your birthday,' or 'it's your daughter's birthday tomorrow,' the look of surprise on their faces is actually quite nice."

"The blocks that are there soon start falling, and then they trust you. It doesn't matter that I'm an officer and the young lad on the bridge is an able seaman. There will come a time in my career when I may need to trust them, and when they need to trust me."

There are more than the usual number in the wardroom after dinner, and I spend a couple of hours propping up the bar with assorted officers and guests.

And it's one of the best social evenings of all: the flatscreen is blank, those of us normally perched on the corner seats with our laptops are taking the evening off from writing, uploading and burning, and there is a real sense of mateship hovering around.

And, as usual, Joe is close to hand: "The ship is full of characters," he says. "You will always get people who are moaning – Jack is not happy unless he's moaning – but generally there is a really good feel about this ship."

"You get to know people because you're working so closely with them, and once you get to know people and you're comfortable in their surroundings, then you can loosen up a little bit. The lads will be a little cheeky from time to time, but there's always that level of respect there, at the end of the day."

"The Gloucester has got a good feel about it," says Joe. "It's full of good people and, because everybody gels together quite nicely, I think that's where it all comes from."

"And, of course, the ship is well led, and it all cascades from the top downwards."

SATURDAY

Most of the guests take advantage of the best weather of the trip, hopping into the MIBs as we are moored off Stromness. But I stay on board.

I have three days of interviews lined up, and I'm about to learn so much more about the characters who put the heart and soul into this remarkable vessel.

Each paints a fascinating picture of life at sea, and each paints it from a different perspective.

Scouse chef Paul Grethe joined up 21 years ago and leads a team of 12 working on four watches to produce 250 meals three times a day – and everyone is served the same food, from the Captain to the youngest in the ranks.

"The only difference is that the officers in the wardroom get a starter with their evening meal," says Paul in his thick Liverpool brogue. "And it has to be universally good. If the chef has a bad day, everybody knows about it. So that's why we always make it a good day."

With enough food on board to last up to 75 days, creating a consistently healthy menu is a priority. It's also something of a culinary challenge, given he has to feed every member of the ship's company for the princely sum of £2.31 per day.

"Obviously on a trip like this we've been out for a long time, so we'll be on the fresh and then onto the frozen before we get onto the tins. But we won't just chuck out rubbish willy-nilly. It's got to be a good mix."

And that's easier said than done in an environment with an ambient temperature of more than 50 degrees centigrade.

His workspace is not much bigger than that which you would find in a decent restaurant.

There are enormous heavy duty boiling coppers for stews and broths, a giant bratt pan, deep fat fryers, combination ovens that can steam as well as roast (and probably perform somersaults, if asked), and the grill is not the sort of place you'd want to put anything you didn't intend for a thorough grilling.

Every appliance is supersized and supercharged. Yet, remarkably, there are just five halogen hotplates on the hob.

But good humour rules the roost: "All the chefs in the navy work hard. There's no ifs or buts about it. And the food on the Gloucester is the best in the fleet, obviously – I'm here! Jamie Oliver and Gordon Ramsay are just part-

timers. I'd like to see them in a force ten trying to cook scram for 250 people. Ha!"

Midshipman Pete Cowan is the most junior officer on the Gloucester – and he's reminded of that every day in the wardroom.

But, as the entire ship's company seems to agree, the banter and the ribbing goes with the territory: "That's how you learn how to live on board a ship," he says. "You can have an absolutely miserable time if you don't know the naval way of living, having a laugh, the things we joke about."

"It's a very boisterous wardroom, and you have a lot of people taking the mickey out of each other. That's just the way it is."

"But if you don't get into the way of it, then you won't pick up on the humour and it won't be as much fun for you."

It helps, too, that the Gloucester boasts an excellent reputation within the fleet: "As soon as I found out I was going on the Gloucester, everybody I spoke to said it was a great ship," says Pete.

"It's a strange thing, because it's not just the Captain who changes, everybody changes over the years. I think it's more the ethos of the ship that lives on."

"Every single person who joins the ship brings a little bit to it, and everyone who leaves takes a little bit with them."

We weigh anchor as the sun sets and start our trek home back up the northern edge of South Georgia. Within a couple of hours we're in the open sea, and the seals that were leaping out of the water alongside us, trying to keep up, are long gone.

SUNDAY

Gordon Irvine and Adam Drozdowski are among today's interviewees as I spend the last full day in my office at sea.

And if any member of the ship's company needs healing – spiritually or physically – then there is only one place to go: the two-man cabin which the Doc shares with the Bish.

Aberdeen-born Gordon enjoys a similar level of autonomy as his roommate and, of course, observes a similar level of confidentiality with those he works.

The hippocratic oath still applies, so he is not obliged to relay patients' details to his superiors, but the Captain will be informed if an illness or injury is likely to affect ship's operations.

"He doesn't necessarily get told all the nitty gritty," says Gordon. "But if it's going to adversely affect the operational capability of the ship, or if it's going to affect our programme – for instance, if we need to muster the helicopter to get the casualty evacuated – then we need to let him know."



Ellen Shephard

ONE month shy of her 17th birthday, Ellen Shephard said goodbye to Norfolk and signed up for the navy. A little more than ten years later, and already a veteran of tours to Afghanistan and Iraq, on this deployment she finds herself in a rather unique position, as the only female among the ship's company.

Now a lieutenant, she first visited the Falklands for a six week recce ahead of the 25th anniversary of Liberation.

"We were lucky that we came down in the January to help the journalists get their footage while the weather was good, and do the flights around some of the neighbouring islands. Then I came back for the anniversary in June. It was quite moving. The population of Stanley was so welcoming and accommodating."

"I remember my mum saying I think you might have left a little piece of your heart in the Falklands, because when I came back home I was just full of it. It's such a wholesome way of life and the people on the Islands are all looking out for one another."

"It's how I imagined the UK to have been when I was little," she says. "To be there and to listen to the stories of the veterans, it just made it so amazing. Their achievement to retain the Islands was just fantastic. It really was quite humbling to hear their stories."

As Deputy Logistics Officer, Ellen's primary role is administrative. Like her colleagues, she enjoys winding down in the wardroom – and being the only girl on board can have its advantages.

"I joke with the lads and maybe I get away with a little bit more, with the cheekiness. But I find they tend to look out for me probably a little bit more too. That's always been the nature of things."

With a boyfriend also in the navy, Ellen is only too well aware that their time together, however fleeting, is incredibly precious: "Leave periods are very important, and any time you get to spend with each other is a godsend."

As, of course, are the home comforts: "I miss wearing girly clothes. I know it sounds like a cliché, but I guess any girl will tell you that if they have to walk around in uniform all day."

"And I miss having my hair done, and shopping for food so I can cook. I love having friends over for dinner, and I miss just having girly chats. I don't tend to talk quite as freely with the lads as I do with my girlfriends."

"But we gel a lot because we are all in the same situation. We try to make life as easy for one another as we can."



Chef Paul Grethe cooks for 250 every day



Junior officer Midshipman Pete Cowan



Mike Logan

MIKE Logan was 23 when he followed in his father's footsteps and joined the navy. And he has big boots to step into – his father was a veteran of the Falklands War.

"His name is Guy Logan, and he was chief petty steward. His nickname was Frenchy, and in 1982 he was serving on the Bristol, the main communications ship, a type 82 destroyer which served alongside the carriers," says Mike.

"He was a leading hand, and the Bristol was around the same area where the Sheffield was sunk. He said it was pretty loud, he could hear a lot of bombs going off and missiles going over the ship. It was a very terrible time.

"He kept hearing warnings about different ships being lost in that area. But the Bristol suffered no damage. She was one of the lucky ones.

"I've always wanted to see where my dad's been and where he's fought. And in the Falklands I've met some of the locals and learned about the history. There's one chap in the Globe I met called Don Bonner. He's an ex-matelot himself. He's got a lot of good stories."

This is Mike's first deployment, and he's close to completing his training in communications: "There's no better job in the world," he says. "And you're there for your country. It's an honour."

But life at sea is a particularly loud and bumpy one for Mike – his mess deck is the most forward of the lot.

"We're the guys who bounce up and down in our beds when it gets rough," he says. "We get thrown out of our racks all the time. Sea state nine is the worst. You actually lift off your bunk a couple of inches, and you're in mid air for what seems like ten seconds. You can't sleep.

"And we're right beneath the main gun, so when that's firing we don't get any sleep either. But mess life is really good. We get out the X-Box or the games console, and we have DVDs and darts. It's a pretty good environment and we have some good laughs.

"But your rack is the only place of your own when you're at sea, so to be at home, to relax with a bit of peace and quiet, is fantastic.

"When I get back home the first thing I'll do will be to meet my pals and go to the pub. And every Friday afternoon have a few games of pool with my dad. That's what I miss, a bit of quality time with my dad. And seeing Portsmouth play."

In the meantime, he's looking forward to visiting the Falklands again: "I'll catch up with Don, and hopefully I'll have a few stories of my own to tell him next time."

A majority of ailments are relatively minor, and a majority of injuries are muscular skeletal: "People are working in fairly confined spaces and we're moving all the time. The ship is swaying from side to side and they're going up and down ladders in very close and confined quarters, so you get injuries just from that."

The potential for much worse is always in the background: "We haven't been into combat on this tour so far," says Gordon.

"We do practice on a regular basis and, prior to deployment, we get rigorously tested in Plymouth. We go through the whole procedures we would go through if we were going into action in a combat zone.

"They inject a number of casualties into the scene, and you treat them as you would do in real life."

Stanley's hospital also has forged strong links with the Gloucester and her sister ships over the years: "The staff at KEMH have been exceptionally good to us," says Gordon.

"We don't have the ability to use x-rays or ultrasounds and we don't have the ability to process blood results as they do, and they've been excellent every time we have sent somebody up there."

But there is one ailment which Gordon says affects everybody: "In actual fact you can put a figure on the amount of people on board who are seasick," he says. "It's 100 per cent, at some point.

"It's usually fairly short-lived, and it's usually within the first couple of days of sailing, or when you hit a particularly rough patch of sea. A lie down for half an hour is usually enough to get people settled."

When I ask if he believes the Captain's claim to have never suffered seasickness, he performs a hippocratic sidestep: "Not wishing to divulge any medical information, certainly he is particularly robust at the moment," he says. "But I'm sure in the past he's probably had occasions when he's felt slightly worse for wear."

Handing out nicknames is a Navy tradition, but for Adam "Scrabble" Drozdowski it's perhaps more of a necessity.

The AB from Bournemouth is one of the junior ratings often assigned to middle watch on the bridge, the midnight to 4am shift.

And, if the weather's kind, he will be poking the ship towards the horizon.

"For a person my age, steering a ship is like getting your first car," he says. "You're really nervous at first, and then you get used to it."

"You get a lot of laughs out of the night watch. You get to know your colleagues quite well. It's really odd, because the officer watch is your boss, but also like a friend as well. You've always got to have that level of respect for the



Doc Gordon Irvine checks out a rating

officers, and sometimes it's hard because you get used to hearing their nicknames. But if you call them by their nicknames they give you a bollocking, basically. So I always put sir on the end."

A rating for less than two years, Adam is the third generation of his family to enter the military.

His grandfather served with the Polish Armoured Regiment in Italy's Battle of Monte Cassino during World War Two, and his father spent 22 years in the British Army.

"He was a lance corporal in the Royal Logistics Corps installing those big tanks on the other side of Stanley.

"He'll talk about being sent to work down here but he won't talk about the conflict, because he's got a couple of friends who lost their lives down here."

Joining the navy has not only offered Adam a career and ambition ("AB is one of the lowest ranks. I'm paid about £16,000 a year so it's an incentive to work your way up") it also has earned him self-respect.

"I was one of these kids who couldn't be arsed to do anything with my life, hanging around the street corners with skateboards, and just causing mayhem, really," he admits.

"Ever since I've joined the forces me and my dad have got this special relationship."

And he'll still be feisty when it's called for: "Right now the navy is not a fighting force because we're here to help you.

"But if you screw around with us, we are going to defend ourselves, no matter what."

I wrap up my microphone and headset around 6pm, just after the Captain has ratcheted the ship up a gear or two. We need to take fuel from the Gold Rover tomorrow, and she's way ahead of us, so we speed up to 24



HMS Gloucester is safe in the hands of 21-year-old Scrabble, alias AB Adam Drozdowski



HMS Gloucester's Lynx helicopter

Picture: Georgina Strange

knots for a swell ride through the breakers, at least until late evening when the majority are in their bunks. We're due back at Mare Harbour in less than a day, and already I'm sad this adventure is slowly coming to an end.

I've slotted in well to the shipboard routine, and I haven't been bored for a single minute.

I enjoy being rocked to sleep in my bunk, even though clambering in and out of it can be a little challenging, and the food is excellent.

The only drawback is the cramped conditions in the cabin, such that the bag beneath my feet has never been properly emptied. It is, I am told, my floor-drobe.

But it is a small price to pay for such a privileged experience.

MONDAY

We make good progress overnight, and East Cove Military Port is now only a few hours away. But, before the voyage ends, there's the little matter of joining a firing display by the gunnery from the port wing.

I'm cocooned in a fire retardant hood and gloves, Kevlar body armour, ear plugs, ear protectors and a heavy helmet.

"The only reason we issue you with the Kevlar is to help the doctor," says the guy in the warfare room, kitting me out.

"If you get hit, the Kevlar will keep your body pieces together and the doctor won't have to go running around looking for the bits."

Boom goes the big 4.5-inch gun from the turret fore'sle. Kerpow goes the gumbo. Rat-a-tat-tat goes the machine gun.

It's all very impressive, but I'm distracted by the fact that my skull is being slowly squeezed by my headgear, and I duck back down below after spending an hour feeling like an overdressed garage attendant with a splitting headache.

We pull up to the bumper of the Gold Rover around 1.30pm and draw alongside for the rather thrilling sight of a RAS: a Replenishment at Sea.

A 100-metre rubber snake slowly unfurls below the crane at midships on the Rover, and slithers across to the Gloucester, suspended by ropes and wires, until it docks its nozzled head into the coupling on our top deck.

It's an impressive performance, especially as the operation requires the transfer of almost 400 tonnes of fuel, more than half the Gloucester's capacity. And it's all over in less than three hours. Had we taken the same amount of fuel on board through a conventional bowser, it would have taken a day and a half and emptied 25 road tankers.

The twilight hours are occupied primarily by preparations to disembark, and more hopping up and down the steep ladders between decks, which have kept my calves in tip-top shape, if nothing else.

And, before I must disembark, I have one more important appointment to keep: with the Captain who invited me to join his patrol.

Useful links



South Georgia Government

www.sgisland.gs

South Georgia Heritage Trust

www.sght.org

Royal Navy

www.royalnavy.mod.uk

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A simple love of the sea drew a young Iain Lower to the navy, and he grew up fast.

At just 23 he was second-in-command of a minesweeper and, at 36, Commander of the Leeds Castle, which brought him to the Falklands for the first time five years ago.

Now commanding the Gloucester, on his final tour before taking up a desk job with the MoD in London, he recognises not only the huge logistical responsibilities which accompany his role, but also the personal touches – the need to make sure everyone in the ship's company is melding as a team.

And he agrees his unannounced late night walkabouts are among the most satisfying moments with his crew.

"To me it's an opportunity to look them in the eye and just talk things through, talk about what's happening on the ship at the moment, and ask if everything's OK," he says.

"Sometimes people open up to you, and I do get feedback. But it's a difficult relationship as a CO. People are always on their guard, I suppose. But I don't do it for that reason."

"I do it because people are working in the middle of the night, and that's when people are at their loneliest. I don't do it every night, but I do it quite a bit."

The other links he has forged, of course, are with the Falklands and its people: "I think it's important on two counts," he says. "It's important for Falkland Islanders to understand what we're about; the fact that we are here as part of a deterrent."

"And it's important for us too, because of the sense of worth that our sailors get when they talk with the Islanders."

They understand we are genuinely appreciated. I think both sides are getting an

awful lot out of building those links and, if anything were to happen, it's very important we know what we're fighting for.

"It's people like Don Bonner and others who sum up what the Falklands is all about. There is such a shared history between the Falklands and the Royal Navy."

"It's a naval community down here in many respects, so it's a natural place for us to operate in. We feel very at home here."

Soon, though, he will be handing over to his successor, David George, who will lead the Gloucester on her final deployment to the South Atlantic before she is decommissioned in 2011. And it won't be the easiest of transitions.

"Being in command of any size of ship is a very personal thing," says Iain.

"To be in command of a ship like the Gloucester, which is probably the most famous ship in the navy at the moment, there's an awful lot of emotional connection, and that isn't something which you can just hand over command and forget about."

"There is a period of readjustment. My poor wife will suffer no doubt."

"It's not the metal, it's the people, and it's leaving people wanting to continue their careers in the Royal Navy, wanting to be ambitious, to achieve what they want to achieve. It's leaving people enthusiastic and, in a sense, bright-eyed about the career they've chosen. That's what I've tried to do."

"But when I'm in the MoD next year there will be times when my mind will wander along the M4 to Gloucester, via Stanley, Cape Horn, Patagonia and South Georgia," he says.

"And it will be Gloucester's last deployment. But I'll keep an eye on her."

Our approach to Mare Harbour puts a twinkle in the eye of almost everyone on board. The crew is eager for a night or two of r'n'r on dry land, and the guests wave to friends waiting to greet them alongside.

When I queue up on deck with my bag slung over our shoulders, there is time for just a few swift goodbyes. I have been at sea for 11 days, lived among the crew of a Royal Navy warship arguably the best in the fleet and, thanks to their hospitality, I've set foot on South Georgia, one of the most spectacular wildernesses on earth.

It has been one of those experiences which truly does justify the "trip of a lifetime" cliché. But, having immersed myself so deeply in this exquisite adventure, I have failed to anticipate the abruptness with which it will end.

It's like the shock of awakening from an enjoyable dream.

In an instant... it's over.

My most grateful and sincere thanks to Commander Iain Lower, the crew of HMS Gloucester and the good people of Grytviken, South Georgia.

Tony Curran

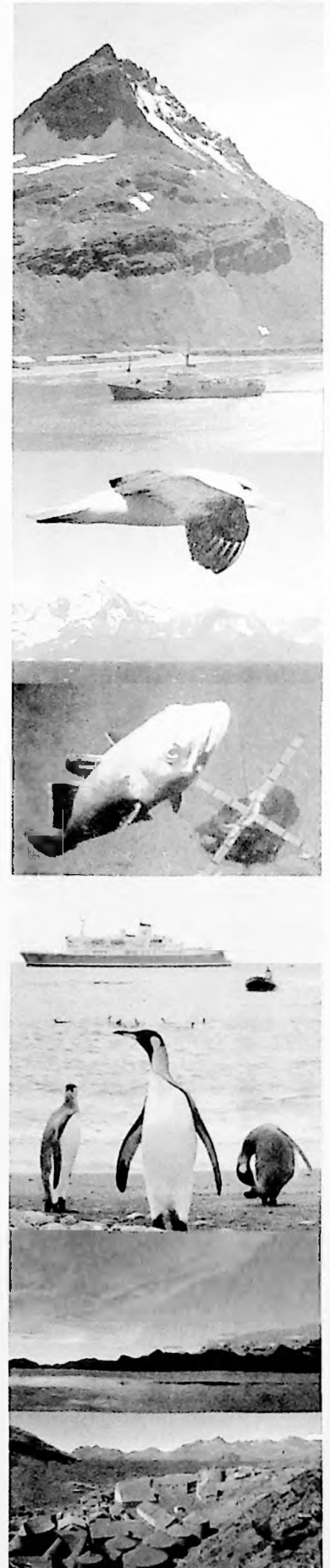
Sustainable Management of South Georgia

South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands are a UK Overseas Territory (OT), 800 miles SE of the Falklands. South Georgia is 170 km long and occupies an area of 3,755 km², more than half of which is permanently ice covered.

South Georgia is of global significance as a pristine and rich environment that sustains major populations of seabirds and marine mammals, including globally threatened species, like the iconic wandering albatross. The waters around South Georgia have also been identified as a globally important location for marine benthic biodiversity.

The Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands have responsibility for the sustainable management of the Territory, including the fisheries and tourism that enable the Territory to be self-sufficient. The primary objectives of our management strategy include:

- ✓ Environmental conservation, including preserving and, if possible, restoring native biodiversity and habitats
- ✓ Safe and sustainable management of fisheries to ensure minimal impact on non-target species and habitats
- ✓ Engaging with industry to ensure careful tourism management, minimising impact on the environment
- ✓ Preservation, where practicable, of the unique cultural heritage
- ✓ Encouraging & facilitating high quality scientific research to underpin management strategies
- ✓ Raising public awareness of South Georgia, including climate change, biodiversity & biosecurity issues



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Scotland Yard joins in fresh search for Addis

With Santa from left: Logan Dickson, Beth Lee, Natalie Dominguez, Emily Goodwin, Callum Boyce, Jessica Lee, Marco Boyce, Adam Dickson, Tatiana Goodwin and Echo Goodwin



Santa is overcome by helpers during his visit to North Arm

Santa hitches ride to Camp

LAST week Flying Santa gave his reindeer a day off and hopped onto the Sea King helicopter to deliver Christmas gifts to four Camp locations. Hill Cove was the first stop before he flew on to Fox Bay, North Arm and Goose Green. Elves enjoyed mince pies while Santa gave a keyboard rendition of Silent Night. North Arm children challenged Santa to a

game of Frisbee, and all children received a gift, fruit and stickers. The Flying Santa Appeal is very grateful to 78 Squadron, especially the helicopter crew whose invaluable assistance enabled Santa to deliver presents to more than 30 children. They would also like to thank those whose kind donations ensured all Camp children received a gift.

THE longest running police investigation in the history of the Falkland Islands entered a new phase recently with the arrival in the Islands of two members of staff from the Operational Technology Branch of the Metropolitan Police.

Royal Marine Alan Addis was last seen at North Arm on the evening of August 8 1980 and, despite intensive searches, his body has never been found.

The presence of the Scotland Yard officers, who are believed to have been equipped with ground-penetrating radar, was requested by the Royal Falkland Islands Police (RFIP) as a result of what the Director of Community Safety and Chief Police Officer (CPO) Gary Finchett described as "intelligence received."

Assisted by officers of the RFIP, the Scotland Yard officers carried out "comprehensive searches at specific premises at North Arm" as a result of which, CPO Finchett told the Penguin News, "new information and intelligence has been obtained and is being progressed."

CPO Finchett maintains: "The investigation into Marine Addis's disappearance is a search for the truth and the case will remain ongoing until we establish exactly what happened to Alan 30 years ago. Every time new information is received it is rigorously progressed."

"We now have several new lines of enquiry which we are actively pursuing."

Marine Addis was on a routine patrol with a training detachment aboard MV Forrest when it called into North Arm for a night at the Social Club. According to some reports, he was last sighted there at 1.30am, but it wasn't until some time after the Forrest had sailed at 7am that his absence was noted by his colleagues.

Since the disappearance of the 19-year-old marine there have been a number of police inquiries, beginning with a land, sea and air search, which was called off three days after his disappearance.

This search was followed in 1981 by an inquiry involving RFIP and the military Special Investigation Branch (SIB) and a further SIB enquiry in 1983.

In 1995, driven at least in part by a tireless campaign for information waged by Marine Addis's mother Ann, a group of six officers from the Devon and Cornwall Police arrived in the Falkland Islands with a specialist sniffer dog to carry out a further investigation.

This investigation led to the arrest on suspicion of murder of four Islanders, who were interviewed then later released on bail with no further action being taken. The dog, Lee, proved to be unsuitable for the conditions of the Falkland Islands and was adopted as a family pet by Bernie and Moira Eccles.

Throughout the long years since her son's disappearance, Mrs Addis has kept alive the hope that one day his whereabouts and what happened to him might be known.

Mrs Addis has visited the Islands twice, once in 1981 and once in 1995, when she took the unusual step of meeting the four men who had been arrested by the Devon and Cornwall Police.

Having written a book about her son's disappearance, now all Mrs Addis wants is to bring her son's remains home.

CPO Finchett appeals to anyone with information which might help Mrs Addis achieve this end and end her long search for truth, to call RFIP on 28100 or himself directly on 28107 or mobile 52483. He assures us that all calls will be treated in confidence.

John Fowler

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PM's Christmas message for the Falkland Islands

I AM delighted to be sending my first Christmas message to the Falkland Islands.

The Falklands is one of our most important overseas communities and I very much hope that I will have the chance to visit during my time as Prime Minister.

I was delighted that one of my first visitors to Downing Street was Lady Thatcher who did so much to uphold your liberty.

I am sure you will have followed events back in Britain closely over the past year. The first Coalition government for 65 years has seen two parties – the Conservatives and the Liberal Democrats – put aside party difference to work together in the national interest. We have had to make some tough decisions – not least to get to grips with the biggest budget deficit since the Second World War and a £38 billion black hole in the future defence plans.

But as we look to the New Year, I hope we can do so with a growing sense of optimism that we are getting Britain's finances back on a sound footing.

Like everyone else, you will want to know what the decisions we have made will mean for you.

In particular, what they mean for your economy; and how your security will be affected. Let me briefly try to answer these questions.

The first thing to say is that we will continue to support efforts to diversify your economy.

This year has seen the start of the current round of hydrocarbons exploration in the waters around your Islands. It has been an exciting time.

The news has sometimes been encouraging, and yet also sometimes disappointing. While there is no guarantee of commercially viable finds, many of you must already be thinking about the impact that exploitation would have on your way of life.

I want to make sure that you control how any such change happens, and ensure that your community reaps the benefits from it.

Of course, hydrocarbons exploration has also meant that relationships in the region have been all the more difficult.

There have been attempts to disrupt shipping to the Islands; we have made it clear that we do not believe these attempts comply with international law.

It is in all our interests that we maintain a constructive working relationship with Argentina. And we will continue to do so.

At the G20 and on tackling climate change, there is common ground to be found. But let me reassure you, we will stand resolutely beside you on any question of sovereignty.

We have no doubts whatsoever about the United Kingdom's sovereignty over the Falkland Islands.

And there can and will be no negotiations on the sovereignty of the Islands unless you, the Falkland Islanders, want them.

As a result of the Strategic Defence and Security Review, there has been no change to the forces at the disposal of the Commander of the British Forces in the South Atlantic Islands.

He will have the right range of potent assets to defend the Islands – and reinforce quickly if necessary. So let me say clearly, the security of the Falkland Islands has been in no way diminished.

The UK's commitment to your Islands is without question. Our interest in your prosperity, our determination to ensure your security and our resolve to stand beside you on any question of sovereignty remain as strong as ever.

I wish you all a very Happy Christmas and a prosperous and successful 2011.

David Cameron



How do you prefer to be known?

St Nic, Chris Cringle, Santa Claus, Father Christmas: any version will do really. The season's for giving, not giving a hoot about semantics.

You have billions of households to deliver to, and that's a lot of brandy to share during a drink driving blitz. How do you stay under the limit?

As a role model for children it is key I lead by example, and safety before driving is always a concern. Every year we take on more households and landing becomes a challenge, particularly in the colder regions and after a few tots, but we've managed to keep the number of reindeer sleigh to Land Rover collisions down. We choose to fly because the sky provides a lot more space for those tricky manoeuvres above the radar of the law. Fortunately we have a solid crew of gin-soaked elves willing to help out with the downing of a few shots if needed, and engage our designated drivers Blitzen and crew.

When Christmas is over what do you do for the rest of the year?

We're looking forward to a dose of "Auld Lang Syne" on South Georgia with a couple of tribes of reindeer to dash, dance and prance in the New Year. Hangovers dealt with, the elves will hit up the factory to get the presents on a roll for next Christmas. The North Pole has recently dissolved heads of departments to try and make running the show a bit more cohesive, but the headless elf departments are causing some communication problems. We'll be dedicating a lot of hours into sorting this out, as well as creating promotional material for our next Coca Cola campaign to distract from the problems.

How will MPA runway maintenance issues affect the landing of the sleigh this year?

Thankfully we pre-empted this problem and arranged for December 25 to fall on a Saturday. The tireless efforts of the Customs and military teams mean processing of the presents will be very quick, but we are banned from travelling with flammable fuel stuffs, so naughty boys and girls shall be missing their lumps of coal this year.

Do you still agree with the coal system for naughty boys and girls?

To be honest this needs updating; there is a fuel shortage coming. We were considering instead delivering a few shares in an unnamed fizzy water company as a more economic option.



Quote Unquote

Teslyn Barkman talks with Father Christmas, on the eve of his big day out

How do you feel about impersonators?

Love 'em, Elvis is not dead. I accept my role as an image of Christmas spirit and Santa impersonators are just another way of spreading the joy. We have many representatives around the world undergoing training. The North Pole has taken a stance against the increase in tuition fees. We fear it could reduce uptake of our cringle course and we believe a wealth of Christmas cheer should be for everybody, not just for those with enough money to buy the trinkets. Money makes the world go around but keeping parties flowing in champagne shouldn't be at the cost of a merry national spirit.

Trickiest chimney you've ever tackled?

More and more houses are being built without chimneys so we ask for windows to be left ajar, as a contingency measure. High winds slamming them shut in the night can sometimes force us to experiment with new routes. And if we have learned anything from alternative entry points, cat flaps are not designed for bellies akin to a bowl full o' jelly.

What presents have you noticed are peculiar requests from the Falklands?

Talking Woodies and Buzzes are popular worldwide. I fear in the Falklands that some parents have confused shopping lists for their child's wish list with requests for fruit, vegetables, bread flour and milk coming in more and more. Although due to freight and port issues we can't supply basic goods, on the plus side we do have lots of expensive chocolate to help those teeth. A lot of kids also wanted to have family or friends home for Christmas, but unfortunately paying for air bridge flights would deprive five or six third world countries of food, water and shelter this season.

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Merry Christmas to all our readers from Tony, Fran, John, Sharon & Teslyn



Cape Pembroke under the spotlight for action

PERHAPS prompted by comment in a recent Penguin News editorial, the attention of the Environmental Committee turned to Cape Pembroke during its final meeting of the year.

Chair of the Committee, Cllr Emma Edwards, said that while recently flying over Cape Pembroke she had been appalled at the extent of damage which appeared to have been done there by vehicles, including motorbikes.

Head of the Environmental Planning Department, Antony Payne, told the committee he was preparing a briefing paper on possible management strategies for the Cape, with the hope of balancing the right of access to it as a part of

Stanley Common with its status as a designated area. There were now four times as many 4x4 vehicles in the Falklands than there were in 1986, said Mr Payne, and the Road Traffic Ordinance currently gave their owners the right to drive on Stanley Common. However, it was clear there was no appetite for further legislation among members of the Legislative Assembly such as might enable Cape Pembroke to be dealt with separately under law.

There were already signs in place advising people using the area on correct behaviour, but these were difficult to read and it was planned that these should be replaced by signs which were more readable from moving vehicles.

Councillor Edwards said there was need for more publicity about the importance of Cape Pembroke, especially in terms of its flora.

Rebecca Upson of Falklands Conservation and other volunteers were currently engaged in replanting projects, and the all-weather track to the lighthouse should be completed in order to avoid the necessity for off-road driving.

Finally, it was hoped that a meeting could be convened of all parties interested in using the Cape for recreational purposes or for conservation including, if possible, the young people currently being blamed for its degradation.

It is important that they have a voice," said Cllr Edwards.

Smoking ban looms in February

AFTER ten years of debate, the ban on smoking in public places is now earmarked to become law on February 1. Councillors who last month supported the ban by a majority had originally hoped to see it enforced on January 1. However, legislation cannot be enabled before February because of the need for police and court departments to be appropriately trained.

At a meeting of Executive Council last Thursday, councillors also

agreed that the target date for a referendum on a possible single constituency would be November next year.

In other ExCo announcements, parking restrictions on St Mary's Walk near the hospital were agreed in principle, and would be implemented as soon as the necessary regulations could be approved.

A proposal relating to the installation of autopilots in Islander aircraft to meet new mandatory

ASSI requirements also was considered, and a review of the aircraft fleet will be undertaken to produce recommendations for phased refurbishment and/or replacement of aircraft.

A much simplified single page questionnaire to confirm the right of status holders to stamps in their passports also was approved at ExCo. This was devised in response to complaints that the previous form was excessively complex.

Rockhopper to take up two slots

ROCKHOPPER Exploration this week announced it was to take up two optional drilling slots on the Ocean Guardian rig ahead of drilling an exploration well in the New Year.

Rockhopper intends to target deeper sands about 8km from the Sea Lion find, the only site in the North Falklands Basin so far to be declared an oil discovery.

The company is also in further discussions with the Falkland Islands Government about formally declaring the area around Sea Lion an official discovery area.

Sam Moody, Chief Executive of Rockhopper, said: "We expect to undertake a significant drilling programme during 2011, including a number of appraisal and exploration wells designed to refine our understanding of our northern licences."

On Saturday Desire Petroleum announced also it had spudded the Dawn/Jacinta 25/5-1 well. The total depth of the well is planned to be 1,670 metres and is expected to take 30 days to complete.



Students and friends roll up for the FICS Mini Enterprise sale

Enterprising chocoholics

THE Chocoholics and the Howling Wolves – otherwise known as members of Shackleton House at the Community School – took top honours in the FICS Year 9 Mini Enterprise day last Wednesday.

Every year the students are put into small groups and they have to come up with a product to sell in the Christmas market.

We were given a budget of £30 and had to pay for the printing of posters, questionnaires and the materials, but we had to pay back the £30 through selling our products. However, each team was allowed to split their profits between the group.

This year there were photo frames, truffles, cakes, phone holders, play dough, jewellery, stools and coasters, all very well made and the whole enterprise raised £579.84 in profits. Roger Spink judged the groups and products and the winners were announced at the FICS Factor on Friday.

The Howling Wolves, who made stools, photo frames and coasters, were the winning group with the highest profit: £224. The Chocoholics, who made truffles and had a raffle, were the winners for teamwork, creativity, business planning and range of products.

Sorrel Pompert-Robertson

Trade protest

THE Mercosur summit last week approved a declaration protesting "formally and energetically" the UK's decision to hold military exercises in the Falklands. The South American trading bloc also reiterated its commitment to inform the Argentine Government of all vessels sailing to the Falklands with cargo in support of "illegal hydrocarbons or mineral activities on the Argentine continental shelf."

Talks continue

THE so-called "civilianisation" of MPA, which could involve an agreement to share Mare Harbour with the military, remains firmly on the agenda of the MoD and the Falkland Islands Government. The Chamber of Commerce also is keeping a close watching brief on the issue, although no party is prepared to commit at this stage, other than to say talks are continuing.

Good sports

THREE days of horse racing, gymkhana and foot events kick off at the Racecourse on Boxing Day with Stanley Sports Association's 98th meeting. There's fun for all the family with a tote as well as food stalls, a licensed bar and a bouncy castle for the young at heart. The first race is the Maiden Plate at 9am, and the coveted Governor's Cup will be contested just before lunch. All are welcome.

Prize holiday

THE draw for the winner of the Standard Chartered Bank charity Seeing Is Believing raffle will take place after the SCB sponsored race at the Stanley Sports meeting on Monday. Tickets are £10 and one lucky person will win a £2,000 holiday for two to the Chilean Lake District.

Six ships visit

STANLEY is due to host six cruise ships in the coming fortnight: Silver Whisperer (382 capacity) today, Star Princess (3102) and Sea Spirit (110) on Sunday, Marina Svetaeva (100) on New Year's Eve, and the Veendam (1350) and Akademik Ioffe (86) on Sunday January 2.

Royal stamp

STAMP Committee members have agreed to look into producing an issue to commemorate the wedding of Prince William and Kate Middleton on April 29.

Back soon...

THE Penguin News will not be published on December 31, but will return on January 7. We wish all our readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

Legislative Assembly Diary

Jan Cheek shares a glimpse into the work of a member of the Legislative Assembly

EACH of the two distinguished journalists, John Ezard and Brian Hanrahan, who died in the past two weeks, earned some of their many accolades for their reporting of the Falklands War and its aftermath. Brian Hanrahan used simple language to great effect. John Ezard's perceptive and stylish work was always a pleasure to read and often picked up on nuances missed by his more superficial colleagues. He'll be missed by the many friends he made in the Islands.

ON a lighter note, I wonder if we should make the question of whether an applicant believes that an Islander should be able to do the job of Chief Executive compulsory in applications for Falklands status. "Antediluvian attitudes" apart, I think the whole tone and purpose of public meetings have changed to allow genuine and friendly discussions. Sometimes they cover predictable ground but, more often than not, Assembly members learn something from questions from the public that might not otherwise have reached them.

RETURNING to antediluvian attitudes, my Assembly colleagues are probably bored by my reiteration of the need to be aware of several very different audiences every time we speak. Public meetings, for example, are one of the ways to maintain contact with those constituents who like an opportunity to question us in public. However, the moment a meeting is reported and broadcast, it goes out to wider audiences. These include Falklands watchers in Argentina and the many who pick up the Penguin News and other media in numerous countries. While I actively support anyone's right to hold and voice controversial opinions, I wonder if we really want some being read as indicative of the views of Falkland Islanders. As a Kelper, not the pejorative term some would believe but a term of pride, I sometimes cringe to see narrow and insular opinions attributed to us that are actually those of individuals who have yet to learn what it means to love our rugged and beautiful country.

HAPPY Christmas and have a great 2011.



Archie Paice unwraps the news



Rosie Bright picks a balloon



Zoe Catton with Santa



Geoff Halliday with son Logan



Serious biscuit business

A very merry time for all

EIGHTY children, each bringing a parent or two in tow, turned up to see Santa at the Leisure Centre on Saturday.

There was plenty of fun with bouncy castles, cake stalls, biscuit decorating, a parents' crèche, a raffle and tombola to keep the party going before and after Santa's visit.

Jelly Tots raised £270 for their

fund and would like to thank everyone who helped or donated. A big thank you also to the North Pole's representative Steve Pointing for bringing Santa to the party.

Pictures courtesy of Catherine Catton, who reminds parents that Jelly Tots are closed Christmas week, but shall reopen in the New Year.



Young and old alike help the Christmas party go with a swing

Unfair dismissal appeal

A CIVIL court case in which Kenneth Stewart is claiming unfair dismissal against Falkland Islands Government was on Friday adjourned until February 4.

Mr Stewart has lodged his complaint under the employment protection ordinance, and also lodged an appeal with the Governor.

Principal Crown Counsel Ros Cheek said while the appeal to the Governor was being considered it

would be inadvisable to proceed without knowing its outcome.

She said she believed this was the first case of unfair dismissal brought against FIG under the ordinance, and an appropriate procedure for how to manage it would be considered when the matter returns to court.

In a separate case before the Senior Magistrate's Court on Tuesday, Kristy Wallace (28) of

MPA, admitted driving while under the influence of alcohol. A member of the public alerted the Royal Falkland Islands Police to a Land Rover being driven erratically.

Police stopped the vehicle after it drove the wrong way down Pencil Lane in Stanley.

Ms Wallace was disqualified from driving in the Falklands for 18 months and ordered to pay a total of £585 in fines and costs.

MoD seeking new bus route

A NUMBER of businesses are said to be in discussions with the Falkland Islands Development Corporation over the launch of a potential new bus service between Stanley and MPA.

A spokesperson for FIDC said the inquiry and need for the bus service had come from the MoD.

Prices and schedules would be determined by the parties involved, but she could not be any more specific at this stage.

Ships in Stanley harbour for the week ending December 23

| Vessel | Type | Vessel agent | Departed |
|--------------------|----------|------------------|----------|
| John Cheek | Trawler | FIC | |
| Maersk Pacer | AHTS | Byron | 21 Dec |
| Maersk Traveller | AHTS | Byron | 19 Dec |
| Fram | Cruise | Sullivan | 20 Dec |
| Protegit | Patrol | RB Consultants | 19 Dec |
| Pharos SG | Patrol | Byron | 18 Dec |
| James Clark Ross | Research | BAS | 21 Dec |
| Faxaborg | Standby | Stanley Services | |
| Argos Marine | Trawler | Sullivan | 18 Dec |
| Uhuru of Lymington | Yacht | Private | |
| Pelagic | Yacht | Private | |



Deputies step up to the mark as inspector visits

FOR the Education Department, facing up to its school inspection this year was rather like both teams trotting out onto the Wembley turf for the FA Cup final without a manager.

A replacement for Nick Barrett, who left the Infant and Junior School (IJS) as head teacher in August, has still to be found, and Mrs Helen Bell, the Deputy Head at the Community School (FICS) had to quickly step up to the mark when the school's previous head Alastair Baldwin resigned just a week before the arrival of Christopher Spence, Chief Inspector for Service Children's Education, who was to conduct the inspection.

With all this going on, it is no wonder that Acting Director of Education Richard Fogerty should have been heard on the radio recently emphasising what positives he could find in Mr Spence's report, which was based on school visits and discussions with staff, pupils and parents over a period of four days.

Emphasising the positive was probably easier in the case of the IJS and Camp Education, which were judged to be "satisfactory," although the report indicated that while the achievement for pupils at the end of their primary education had been "about average" for the past three years, in 2010 standards were "below in English" and "well below in Mathematics."

In terms of its "overall effectiveness" the IJS was judged to be "satisfactory and improving," which sounds quite good, until one learns that the Ofsted evaluation



Richard Fogerty

schedule used for the inspection gives only four inspection grades: Grade 1: Outstanding, Grade 2: Good, Grade 3: Satisfactory and Grade 4: Inadequate.

The lowest grade of "inadequate" was the inspector's verdict on the Community School, despite reporting that "the school has made significant improvements since its last inspection in 2007. Standards have risen and the quality of teaching and learning has improved."

The FICS Deputy Head and senior staff also came in for praise for having "worked tirelessly to improve the school for the benefit of all learners."

In the end, the blame for the school's failure to measure up to expectations is laid firmly at the door of the departed headmaster, primarily because he had "clearly failed to share his vision of school improvement and win the hearts and minds of the vast majority of his staff."

While teachers at the school are prevented by the terms of their contracts from commenting to the

press, the statement in the report that "many teachers are disillusioned and dispirited and have expressed a measure of unhappiness to the inspector" comes as no surprise.

Nor does the report that "a large majority of staff have stated that they have no confidence in the head teacher."

If there is a surprise in any of this it is perhaps that it took an external inspection before this unhappiness and lack of confidence came to the notice of the higher echelons of the Education Department.

In response to the criticism of the school's leadership in the report, a statement from the Education Department says: "Steps are being taken to recruit a head teacher who can build on the very positive achievements that are in place."

"In the meantime the school will be ably led by Mrs Helen Bell, the deputy head teacher, who is working with the staff to minimise disruptions and ensure that our students continue to receive the best education the Islands can provide."

Speaking on local radio this week, Councillor Jan Cheek, who holds the Education Portfolio, said: "Arising out of the report, there will be an action plan for each school, addressing the areas where the inspector feels there is room for improvement, and no doubt there are a good number of those."

"It will be the job of the schools to implement those action plans. I hope we can build on the good progress shown so far."

John Fowler

Green signal for Liberty Lodge

LIBERTY Lodge will soon go green with at least some of its power coming from roof-mounted solar panels, thanks to a generous donation of £10,000 from well-wishers at MPC.

A chance conversation between local SAMA chairman, Gary Clement MBE and Warrant Officer Ivan Morris, RAF, who has taken over the Civil Military liaison role vacated by John Maskell-Boit, led to a decision by the British Forces South Atlantic Islands (BFSAI) Charity Committee to support this project, which it is hoped will result in a significant future saving on the lodge's electricity bill.

Gary had mentioned to Ivan that while lump sum charitable donations to buy specific items were always welcome, what was more difficult to come by was help with the ongoing running costs of the lodge, which is now being used increasingly by serving military personnel as well as by the visit-



Warrant Officer Ivan Morris, Gary Clement and Ellen Davis

ing 1982 veterans for whom it is principally intended.

WO Morris, who has been serving in the Falklands regularly over the past eight years, handed the cheque to lodge housekeeper Ellen Davis while enjoying some of her fine baking. A delighted Gary Clement looked on.

He said the BFSAI Charity Committee regulated charitable activities among the military, but also adopted projects and offered like-for-like contributions from its funds as in the case of the Liberty Lodge roof panel project, where the Charity Committee had contributed 50 per cent of the total.

Give us two minutes...



Sam Cockwell

1. What is your most prized possession?

My Oakley sunglasses

2. What is the best piece of advice you have ever been given?

Shut up Sam

3. Who would you most like to have a cup of tea/tot with?

Tots with Hugh Laurie, Bill Bailey and Billie Piper

4. If you had a motto, what would it be?

Nature abhors a vacuum – or if there is space, mess will happen

5. If you could set up a business in the Falklands what would it be?

Milkshake smoothie cafe, with cheesecake and pancakes too, called "It's all about cake"

6. There's a "Falklands" has got talent" competition, how would you audition?

Juggling – but not chainsaws

7. What in your everyday life drives you crazy?

Hunger, it gives me the rage. Also people that say hangovers are self-inflicted... I know!

8. If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be?

I've always wanted to go to Canada, the land of maple syrup

9. What song makes you feel happy (or sad) when you hear it?

Fire Woman by The Cult

10. What would people be surprised to learn about you?

Nothing. I would be surprised if anyone hasn't heard me talking at length about myself. Except I do have more than one Fall Out Boy album, my secret shame

Sam grew up at Fox Bay, and is very happy to return to the Islands after being away to study for nearly eight years. He's especially chuffed to be working with Falklands Conservation, and enjoys many outdoor sports, snowboarding, bodyboarding and climbing to name a few. The prospect of cake and wine, or any other foods always cheers him up. nom nom nom...

Your Letters

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Cavalry comes to road rescue

HOW many times over the past two weeks have we said to each other: "The MPA road is diabolical. Drive carefully"? We all know that the washboard road surface is mostly due to the weather and rain.

What a pleasant surprise to discover work being done to resurface and grade the MPA road early Sunday morning. I could not believe the progress that had been done in 24 hours. This was between the time of carrying passengers into Stanley from the Airbridge B flight very early Saturday morning and ferrying passengers early Sunday morning back to MPA for the Dash flight. It was like seeing the "cavalry coming to the rescue" when the roller and grader machines came into view on the horizon.

A huge thank you to all the folks working so hard and what must have been long hours to accomplish so much in such a short period of time. That also includes the personnel at the quarry who produce the material which is needed. As I passed the machines and gave the operators a thumbs up, I received big smiles from them despite having to work so early on a Sunday morning. Thank you to all workers on the ground and behind the scenes doing a great job under trying circumstances to maintain the road for our safety.

I was thinking about all the severe road hazards and driving conditions in the northern hemisphere due to the abnormally severe early winter weather. I realised that if we should have to suffer bitter cold this winter (heaven forbid), I would much prefer the gravel road surface instead of slick tarmac. The gravel road would be less slippery than the tarmac with its hidden black ice. Food for thought.

Stella Middleton
Stanley

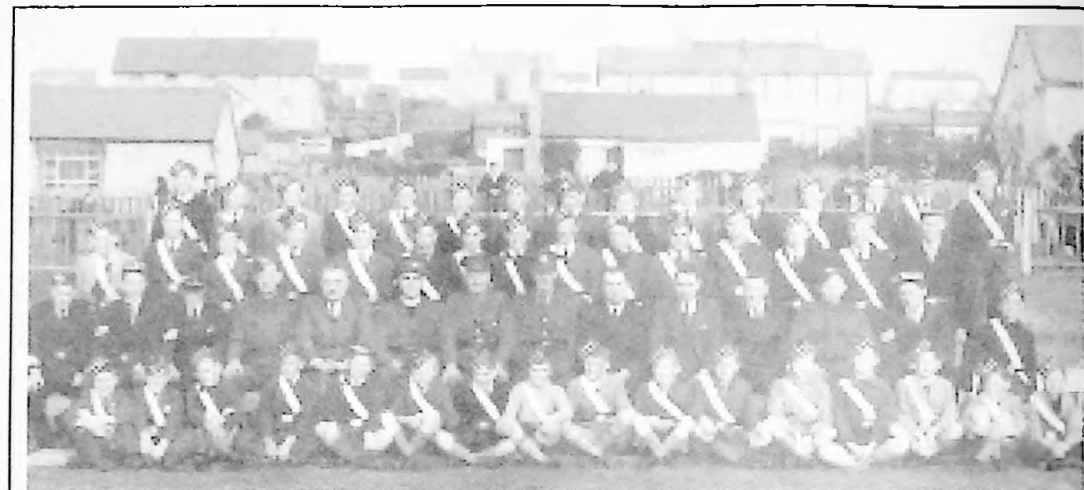
Roses are red, Robin's so blue

IN recent weeks there have been comments made about the teenagers in particular with regard to driving off road at Hookers Point.

Some say it is interfering with the endangered plant and wildlife in the area and is making the countryside a mess.

As these youngsters no longer have the same opportunity in their evening spare time to do what once the vast majority of now ageing Falkland Islanders used to do, they have sought to do some off roading to the lighthouse.

It would appear contrary to the suggestion that the wildlife is at risk, but rather it is taking little or no notice of the activity going on in



Penguin News: Missing Links

If you look closely you may spot Graham Bound's father Nap, in the second row wearing a suit and with his hands on his knees. Graham reckons this group shot of Life Boys or Boys Brigade members was taken around 1950. If you can identify any of the faces, please call 22709 or email editor@penguinnews.co.fk.

Meanwhile, the first of a number of people to name the likely motocross lads (left) was Alison Inglis, who recognised her husband Jason Lewis and partner in crime James Sutherland. Jason himself called moments later to say they were taking part in an endurance race from Moody Brook to the Great Britain Hotel across north Camp. "It was probably the only one I've ever done," he said, explaining his skills at motocross were a little lacking but that it was still a good chance have some fun in the mud, an enduring spirit that keeps the sport so popular.

their environment. This is borne out by some recent photos shown to me taken by Heather Smith of Stanley who a few days ago discovered a very lively new seagull rookery in the Hookers Point area. Surely this is proof that the wildlife are living in complete harmony with humans.

As a way of reminding us older phobias of what it was like for us when we were teens I have written the following poem: Remember You Was A Teenager Once...

It seems so many years ago since the day you lived through your teens. Out with your mates driving Rovers through settlement paddocks across well kept greens.

Now of course you're so much older, a little wiser you have become. You soon forget the next generation will just as likely do the same.

You think that now you are much older you can control other people's lives. Teenagers start to wind you up when churning up land on evening drives.

It does not matter what you did so many years ago. You had your fun when you were kids when in your teens a long time ago.

Hookers Point is the perfect place where these youngsters like to ride. The wildlife there don't mind at all, just the people like you and their damaged pride.

Turkey Vultures, Upland Geese, killed on farming land, yet these birds still thrive and grow in numbers. So why all the concern

at Hookers Point? Is it Conservation whip-cracking one wonders?

The only damage these kids have done is to have made some dirty ruts. The wildlife and the native flora have not been harmed by so-called teenage nuts.

The only ones that it is hurting are the older folk driving modern cars. They've probably forgot what it was like to not have roads and track grip tyres.

What once you enjoyed, these kids cannot, they just need a bit of country scope. They're so much safer churning up land than hanging out or smoking dope.

Robin Goodwin
Corriedale Farm

Sandra loved by so many friends

I WOULD like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for all that the Falkland Islands residents have done in the past few years for our sister Sandra Leigh Picone.

Sandra loved the Falkland Islands and its people and lived amongst you from 1989 until she was invalided back to New Zealand in February 2008.

She regularly received the Penguin News through Myra Pitt and kept a keen interest into the goings on right to the last.

She fought cancer for ten years and died on October 7.

Since then we have received emails, cards and letters from ex-Falkland Islanders from around the world. As if that was not enough we have also received lots of the

same sorts of contacts including phone calls from Islands residents but we were totally overwhelmed by the fact that a memorial service was held for Sandra on October 30 in Stanley, and that it was so well attended.

We wish to thank all of those people who attended and gave so generously to your cancer fund on her behalf, but we would especially like to publicly thank some of the people who went the "extra mile," particularly Myra and Heather, Eileen, Moira, Anna, Shirley and those who created the service videotape which we found particularly moving.

My sister Judy, her husband Dene and I will always look back with gratitude on the hospitality that we received when visiting your rugged homeland. Sandra is sadly missed, particularly at this festive time, but we are deeply appreciative for all that her Islands friends have done. Thanks.

Peggy King
Tauranga, NZ

We're singularly misrepresented

AFTER reading the letter from Councillor Bill Luxton in last Friday's paper, I felt I had to respond by asking him why should the "people" support you and your Camp representatives?

You, along with the others, were elected to represent your constituents.

Do you? Of course not. You all only represent yourselves.

Burnard Peck
Stanley



Brian Hanrahan

Death of veteran reporter

BRIAN Hanrahan, the long-serving BBC foreign correspondent best known for his coverage of the Falklands war, has died after a short illness.

Hanrahan, 61, the former BBC world diplomatic editor, also witnessed first hand the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests in China and the fall of the Berlin Wall. However, he will be best remembered for the line: "I counted them all out and I counted them all back," from one of his reports from the South Atlantic during the Falklands War.

Hanrahan was referring to Harrier jump jets returning to one of the Royal Navy's carriers after completing a combat mission without loss. He used that form of words to get around military censorship of media reports – and it became the title of his book about the conflict, co-written with fellow correspondent Robert Fox.

Hanrahan died after a short battle with cancer. His BBC career spanned nearly 40 years, beginning in 1971 after graduating from Essex University.

He was on the aircraft carrier HMS Hermes during the Falklands War when the first air strikes on Stanley began in May 1982. Naval officials placed severe restrictions on what he could report, particularly in respect of the numbers of sorties flown by the Harrier jets.

Fox told the BBC today that in order to get around the restrictions, Hanrahan colluded with the "raffish Old Etonian intelligence officer" Rupert Nichol, who told him that they had both seen the same number of planes going in and coming back, and "that was the way he should go". Hanrahan turned the idea into the line he used on his broadcast.

BBC world news editor, Jon Williams, said Hanrahan "would always be remembered for an extraordinary story and an extraordinary turn of phrase."

Williams added that it was his "longevity" and his "tone" that marked him out. "He could always be relied on to find the right word at the right moment."

Delighted to share this wonderful Islands life

THE wind has veered North-Westerly, and there are white horses in the harbour. The light changes by the minute on the hills and rocks across the water, as sunshine gives way to cloud which, as I look up from the keyboard, looks like turning to rain. I can't think that I've lived anywhere in the world with a better view than that from Government House.

I'm not sure that the editor had the actual view in mind when he invited me to write a few words. But there's a natural tendency for your outlook to be influenced by your physical environment, and it's easier to be upbeat and positive when looking at a beautiful landscape rather than, say, the backs of tenement blocks.

Lou and I are naturally upbeat and positive. We've enjoyed all our postings in the Diplomatic Service. But even for us there was something special about standing on the bridge of HMS Clyde as she came through the Narrows, and seeing Stanley's waterfront opening out ahead of us.

Then, as we moored off Victory Green, her Captain, Adrian Fryer, pointed into the distance and said, "that's your new house."

Government House is a wonderful place to live. It's rambling, appears to have been shaped more by accident than design, but feels warm and friendly.

Successive Governors have left their mark, sometimes, in the case of names carved

under the billiard table, literally. But the overall effect is of a well-loved, well-used and welcoming home.

We know we're lucky to live here, and we know that we are only temporary custodians. That is why we plan to do as our predecessors have done, and give dinners and receptions to ensure as many people as possible have the chance to share it.

There can be no recurrence of the situation recorded in a Times article from 1976: "The house, where the colourful array of potted plants in the conservatory is changed daily, is bolted and barred to an unusual degree."

It is important to us to meet as many people as possible, and to listen to what they have to say about their lives and their hopes for the future.

However you view the role of Governor, one thing that is essential is communication, in both directions. So I want to take whatever steps I can to de-



Nigel and Lou Haywood arrive in Stanley on board HMS Clyde

mystify the job, and what goes on in Government House. I'm on record as saying I view time spent behind a desk as time wasted: the Argentine press were kind enough to emphasise that point when they reported my swearing in.

The 1976 Times article described the Governor as "a lonely man, rarely seen outside Government House." I don't want that said of me.

You learn a lot by wandering about, dropping in on people unexpectedly. It enables them to tell you things they wouldn't normally think worth mentioning, which often turn out to be important. My favourite place is

the Chief Magistrate's and Registrar's Office, where, when you ring the bell, someone opens a little hatch to peer at you. This can be entertaining: I can still see the look on John Trevaskis's face at the hatch when I first called

on him unannounced.

It would be quite easy for the Governor just to have the necessary formal meetings, and to centre his life on ExCo. But the Governor is the only person who has, or at least should have, an overview of what goes on in the Islands.

He needs to build up the trust of, and an easy working relationship with, a wide range of people: MLAs, obviously; the Attorney General; CBFSAL; the Chief Executive and FIG; members of the Chamber of Commerce and other businesses. The list could go on. These are the people who actually make things happen.

I see the Governor as having an enabling role. He can spot problems, make connections, and get advice more widely from the HMG, the diplomatic network, and UK and international institutions. Of course he has to ensure the Constitution is complied with. But the focus of the job should be helping the

elected representatives achieve their vision for the future of the Islands, rather than telling them what they can't do.

The next three years – the duration of the present Legislative Assembly, and the length of my appointment – will be critical for the future of the Falkland Islands. By then, it will be clear whether an oil industry is commercially viable, and if it is, decisions will have to be taken about how it should be socially and economically integrated into Island life.

For a long time the Islands' prosperity has been based on the fishing industry, which, as Stuart Wallace noted at the FIFCA dinner, is well-managed, responsible, and has an excellent reputation.

But even so, as Stuart pointed out, it has already suffered one "truly avoidable environmental tragedy," the collapse of the Southern Blue Whiting stock, through the actions of others.

The challenge is to ensure the economy not only expands, but diversifies so that it does not rely entirely on one or two volatile industries.

The Economic Development Strategy is key, and it will be important to translate political will into a concrete, properly-funded implementation strategy.

This country has a great future: but we must work together to make it happen.

I love it here. I've wanted to come here for a long time. On my twenty-first birthday, I stood on the cliffs at Porthleven with my Uncle James, leaning into a howling gale. A former Merchant Seaman, he said to me: "You know you always wanted to go to the Falklands? This is what they're like on a calm day."

I remembered this as I stood up to my waist in the Murrell fishing the other week, with the wind driving the rain into my left ear. I said to myself: "This is brilliant! People would pay a fortune to fish in countryside like this. And I live here!"

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you.

Nigel Haywood, Governor



Nigel and fishy friend

Talk of the town

Penguin News Vox Pop
We ask councillors: do you have a
New Year's resolution?



Emma Edwards

To eat more fruit and veg, but not sure if I can afford such a healthy lifestyle



Sharon Halford

Hadn't thought of one. Let me get through Christmas first



Jan Cheek

I don't do resolutions. Anything I want to do I do all the time



Gavin Short

Keep my knees going and wake up alive each morning and sneak in the occasional fry-up or all-day breakfast followed by a soothing fag – outside of course (success depends on the wife and the fun police finding out)



Dick Sawle

To keep a sense of humour



Bill Luxton

Not to start smoking, no matter what



Glenn Ross

To start smoking



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To engage brain before opening mouth

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Fishing industry determined to ride challenging waves ahead

TENSIONS may have run high at times, in particular through its consultations over the Economic Development Strategy, but the Falklands fishing industry says it has achieved a good working relationship with government, as both brace themselves for challenging times ahead.

Stuart Wallace, last week re-elected as chairman of the Falkland Islands Fishing Companies Association, said members had worked hard on a number of issues.

"The past twelve months have seen major collaborations with our government," he said.

"The EDS process consumed a great deal of time – on occasions tensions ran high – but in the end the industry arrived at a position all could share, and which was incorporated into the final EDS document."

He said also while the fee review study was taking longer than anticipated, and a final report would not now be available until the New Year, he was grateful for the effort put in by FIFCA members on the working group.

Mr Wallace told members and guests – including the governor and MLAs – at last Wednesday's FIFCA dinner: "The Association has met with Members of the Legislative Assembly and discussed matters such as the level of scientific support and observer coverage in the fishery, and we have very much welcomed the open invitation from MLAs to discuss with them issues in the future."

"Our fishery is globally recognised, the Falkland Islands fishing industry supports the responsible management of the fishery and is committed to acting responsibly."

"Our management system is based on sound scientific research, and with its property rights base of individually transferable quota



A tough, complex and highly risky environment: the challenge of fishing in Falklands waters



Trawler nets at the ready

underpins the management and commercial development of the fishery."

While accusing Argentina of continued economic and environmental attack in its refusal to engage constructively in the management of marine resources – a situation which had already resulted in the collapse of the southern blue whiting stock, and which he described as "impossible to understand in the times we live in" – Mr Wallace was nevertheless encouraged by the confidence shown in the industry by its members.

"The fishing industry in the Falklands is a tough, complex and highly risky environment without the added risks introduced by the irresponsibility of our neighbours," he said.

"It is therefore extremely encouraging that we have welcomed new significant quota owners as members, and have seen major transfers of quota during the year. Good on all concerned for being prepared to risk their money, to say nothing of committing their time, in the development of the Falklands."

But one other key domestic issue continues to challenge, and to frustrate: the provision of adequate infrastructure to match the growing aspirations of the industry. Mr Wallace said he did not envy MLAs the responsibility of deciding on future port facilities, but he made clear his views on the increasing workload now being accommodated at FIPASS.

"Companies are already consigning product to an increasing number of destinations, shipments are being sorted on the dock, inspections carried out, complex export and health documen-

tation is being prepared, vessels are being laid up, maintenance and repair work undertaken, valuable skills are being learned. FIPASS is a busy place."

"Is it adequate for the medium term even? My reply is that if anyone thinks that it is, then they must explain where and how they think we are going to develop in the Falklands."

But in his closing remarks, he returned to his upbeat theme: "Our government is considering how best to meet the growing infrastructure needs, is open to discussion and not least we have government officers with whom we work on a daily basis who provide professional, friendly and helpful support to us all," he said. "The future can't be bad."

Working alongside Mr Wallace to help ensure the future of fishing in the Falklands meets its potential will be his newly elected fellow directors of FIFCA: Vice Chairman Tom Blake, (RBC Ltd), Mike Summers (Pioneer Seafoods Ltd), Drew Irvine (Argos Ltd) and Lewis Clifton (Byron Holdings Ltd).

Tony Curran

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Ali Ford and Pam Beggs



Hannah Collier and Arianne Goss



Year 8 get into character



Natasya Richards on song



Louise Williams shows soul

Students go Ga Ga for the FICS Factor

THE judges and the school audience were treated to an eclectic mix of talent at the FICS Factor final at the Community School last Friday, and the winner by popular vote and judges' favourite was Natasya Richards with an enchanting vocal performance.

The groups missed out on the top spot but Hannah Collier, Arianne Goss, Sorrel Pompert-Robertson, Jack Ford, Kirsty McLeod, Daniel Clarke, Chelsea Middleton, Emma Goss and Amy Guest took the judges back in time with a toe-tapping folk shanty to score second place. Third was soloist Louise Williams singing the Amy Winehouse and Mark Ronson hit cover of Valerie.

Choosing the winners from the pool of talent wasn't an easy task.

The Year 8 class put together a collective production to turn a partridge in a pear tree into an emperor on an iceberg. Despite the judges ruling it had some shaky

choreography, they picked up momentum towards the end and soon had the crowd laughing at the announcement of each Falkland themed substitute.

Then came the moment staff and students had been waiting for. Following the success of Mrs Kerry Ford's Michael Jackson impersonation at last year's FICS Factor she, along with Vicky Collier, Alison Ford and Pam Beggs, took to the stage as a quintuplet of Lady Ga Gas. Colleagues Sam Payne and Jane Rowlands provided the Ga Gas' makeovers with help from student Michaela Clifford and plenty of sellotape.

A group from Year 11 trussed up in tinsel closed the show with carol singing and the crowds, satisfied with the showcase of genuine talent and belly laughs, hope next year will bring a repeat. But how they'll top it is yet to be known.



Emma Goss on the recorder



Winner of the iPod draw Hannah McPhee



Tonisha and India are a double success



Ali Ford gets taped up



Year 11 students join the festivities



Ga Ga moves in deadly heels



Judges Helen and Alan approve

It's really rather Christmassy...

BRRRR... Sorry, but every time I open my mouth, the teeth start chattering and words refuse to form. My bloodless chipolata-fingers are not obeying orders either. It is only courtesy of a severe application of spell checker that you are able to read this at all.

I don't know who wished so hard for a white Christmas, but they obviously signed a pact with the devil; we're all getting it in spades. But London is, it has to be said, extremely pretty under its snowy blanket. I thought this as I skidded sideways around Hyde Park Corner this morning.

As I sent a cyclist pedalling for his life, it occurred to me how devoid of real vehicles the road was. Only Falkland Islanders who cut their driving teeth in a Series One Land Rover fitted with bald remoulds, and their ilk, would take to the road in this.

Back home, as I alternately write and rub my hands Bob Cratchet-like over the gas stove, I'm preoccupied about a nephew who is trying to get back to his parents in Italy for Christmas.

If all goes well, I'll be driving him out to Heathrow at 8am tomorrow.

But British Airways are posting ever more gloomy notices on the web, strongly recommending that no one heads for the airport unless they know their plane will



A message from Nell McAndrew proves Graham really is a card



Bound Ungagged

Graham Bound, founding editor of Penguin News, looks at issues at home and abroad

definitely take off. And right now, none of them is. Looks like we'll have to buy another Christmas pudding.

This cold snap (I refuse to call it a "weather event") is, however, not the disaster the papers are claiming.

What does it matter if fewer people are making it to the shops, where they can incur further debt

in return for toys that will be broken before the Queen's speech on the 25th?

You know what? Weather happens. We are not Haitians struggling to survive earthquake and cholera. We are not Pakistanis whose homes have been swept away by floods. Get a grip, I say.

Close the schools early, send us home from work, and break out the oldies' winter fuel bonus.

Snow is not just for Christmas cards; it's for real, and it's really rather nice.

And just to prove it... here's Nell

WE featured Nell McAndrew in the Christmas edition of our magazine last year, and the lucky old editor was presented with a signed photo of the former model taking the winter in her stride.

I share this photo (above) with you purely because Nell personifies what should be the stoic British winter spirit.

Clearly it takes more than a little ice to bring out the goose bumps in her.

Nevertheless, I told her to dress a bit more sensibly in future.

Oliver's twist

Meet Oliver Sydney Peter Berntsen, Channele Lawrence White's bouncing new baby boy, who was born on November 1. Our apologies for last week printing an earlier picture of Oliver Eynon in his place. We were also supplied with an incorrect name for another Oliver, the son of Rebecca Elizabeth Edwards and Christopher Lee, who should have been named Oliver Roger Lee.

The icing on this year's cake

OUR interesting Christmas weather is the culmination of a remarkable year here in the UK and, I suspect, in the Falklands.

First there was the nastiest election in many a year. We ended up with a government that had not really won the election at all: Tories supported – weirdly – by coalition partners the Liberal Democrats. The Tories immediately embarked on a programme of vicious cuts that far exceeded the need to gradually reduce the national deficit. They grasped the opportunity to roll back government spending, regardless of its impact on poorer people.

Nick Clegg's Lib Dems lived to regret their marriage of convenience. Students rioted when it became clear that the government was intent on trebling university tuition fees, despite the Lib Dems pre-election vows to oppose such a move. It's not the weather, but workers, students and politicians who are going to make this winter memorable.

Then there was the distinctly weird rollercoaster ride that was the Falklands quest for oil. As oil companies' share values soared and dived, the nature of this corner of the stock market's activity began to look increasingly like one of those dreaded bubbles. Institutions now appear to be avoiding the Falklands shares while private punters gamble.

I felt that this was beginning to look like a bubble, waiting to pop, last southern summer when I met a person in the Falklands who said he was planning to sell his Land Rover in order to buy Desire and Rockhopper shares. They say that when London taxi drivers start giving tips on the stock market, it is time to get out, and this encounter reminded me of that.

2010 and all that

WHEN I look back on this year, allowing memories to surface at random, they nearly all emerge smiling. I'll revisit a few when the Penguin News returns in January. In the meantime, may we all have the happiest of times.

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Friday 24th December

7:00 BREAKFAST
8:30 TOM AND JERRY: A Nutcracker Tale Animated musical based loosely on Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker
9:15 THE BFG Animated version of Roald Dahl's award-winning tale
10:40 THE SNOWMAN ANIMATION
11:10 BOUNDIN' Animated short from the Pixar Studios
11:15 MOUSEHUNT Slapstick comedy which follows the misfortunes of two hard-up brothers whose plans to renovate and sell a valuable building are jeopardised by a rogue mouse
12:45 NIGELLA KITCHEN
1:15 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
1:20 CHRISTMAS TALES Three-part series in which Fiona Phillips examines the phenomenon of festive icons
2:10 BBC LUNCHTIME NEWS
2:30 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
2:35 TOOTH Children's fantasy adventure
4:00 THE NATIVITY Four part drama
5:00 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
5:05 NIM'S ISLAND FAMILY ADVENTURE
6:35 CORONATION STREET
7:05 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
7:20 EASTENDERS
7:50 ITV NEWS
7:55 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
8:00 FAILURE TO LAUNCH Romantic comedy
9:30 BFBS WEATHER
9:35 TOP GEAR: USA
10:40 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
10:45 RUTH JONES'S CHRISTMAS CRACKER
11:25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11:55 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
12:45 MIDNIGHT MASS The traditional service for Christmas Eve, live from The Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King, Liverpool
2:10 BBC NEWS

Saturday 25th December

8:30 THE SANTA CLAUSE
10:00 THE SANTA FILES with John Sergeant
10:55 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
11:00 CHRISTMAS DAY EUCHARIST The traditional Christmas Day service comes live from the world-famous Abbey in Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire
12:00 BRIDGE TO TERABITHIA CGI-filled adventure
3:30 ICE AGE 3: Dawn of the Dinosaurs
2:55 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
3:00 TOP OF THE POPS CHRISTMAS
4:00 THE QUEEN Her Majesty the Queen's Christmas message to the nation and the Commonwealth
4:10 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
4:15 BOUNDIN'
4:20 NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM 2 Family comedy
6:00 CORONATION STREET
6:25 BFBS WEATHER
6:30 CORONATION STREET
6:55 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
7:00 DOCTOR WHO
8:00 EASTENDERS
8:30 STRICTLY COME DANCING
9:30 QUANTUM OF SOLACE Espionage thriller
11:10 BFBS WEATHER

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from all at Kelper Stores

11:15 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BFBS
11:20 The Nation's Favourite Abba Song
12:35 BBC News

Sunday 26th December

8:30 OPEN SEASON 2 Children's animation
09:40 IGOR Comedy animation
11:00 THIS IS JLS
11:50 BEE MOVIE Animated comedy
1:10 LIFTED
1:15 CREATURE COMFORTS Pets at the Vets: Animation
1:25 KING RALPH Social comedy
2:55 GREAT OCEAN ADVENTURES Underwater adventure series
3:35 DAVID SUCHET on the Orient Express
4:25 COUNTRYWISE AT CHRISTMAS
5:15 CORONATION STREET
6:05 ALL STAR FAMILY FORTUNES
6:55 BFBS WEATHER
7:00 EASTENDERS
8:00 INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL Action adventure
9:55 THE ROYLE FAMILY
10:50 BFBS WEATHER
10:55 QI
11:25 MATCH OF THE DAY Manchester United play host to Sunderland, and Manchester City travel to St James's Park hoping to complete a league double over Newcastle, while Blackpool welcome Liverpool to Bloomfield Road for the first time in 40 years
12:55 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW
2:15 BBC NEWS

Monday 27th December

8:30 CHICKEN RUN
09:50 K-9 Comic action-adventure
11:20 Making War Horse Documentary
12:05 CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: The Voyage of the Dawn Treader: T4 Movie Special
12:30 MY FAVOURITE PLACE This week's edition comes from Cornwall's Tintagel Castle
12:55 EMMERDALE
2:05 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:10 SPACE CAMP Science fiction adventure
3:50 ALWAYS Spielberg's fantasy romance
5:45 COUNTRYWISE KITCHEN
6:10 BBC NEWS

6:30 THE ONE RONNIE Ronnie Corbett in this brand new comedy sketch show
7:20 EASTENDERS
7:50 BFBS WEATHER
7:55 TOP GEAR: Middle East
9:10 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT: Murder on the Orient Express
10:45 VICTORIA WOOD PRESENTS Angina Monologues
11:35 BON JOVI One Night Only An intimate music special with one of the biggest bands in the world
12:25 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 28th December

8:30 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS Comedy adventure
10:25 WESTLIFE Live at the O2
12:25 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary
1:15 FAMILY FILM OF THE DEC-ADE
2:05 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:10 AKEELAH AND THE BEE Drama
3:55 MY FAVOURITE MARTIAN Feature-length family comedy
5:20 JACK-JACK ATTACK
5:30 JUST WILLIAM Children's comedy
6:00 COUNTRYWISE KITCHEN
6:25 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: Sport Review of the Year 2010
6:55 MY FAVOURITE PLACE
7:20 BBC NEWS
7:45 EASTENDERS
8:15 THREE MEN GO TO SCOTLAND Griff Rhys Jones, Rory McGrath and Dara O Briain head to the Hebrides
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS Revival of the iconic period drama series
10:20 CHARLIE WILSON'S WAR Biographical drama
12:00 PHIL COLLINS: One Night Only
12:50 BBC NEWS

Wednesday 29th December

8:30 PENELOPE Fantastical romantic comedy
10:00 BLESSED DRAMA
11:20 IN GOOD COMPANY Comedy drama
1:05 FOR THE BIRDS
1:10 EMMERDALE
2:25 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:45 THE GAME PLAN Family sports comedy

4:30 NATURAL WORLD ECHO - An Unforgettable Elephant
5:30 JUST WILLIAM Children's comedy
6:00 COUNTRYWISE KITCHEN
6:25 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: Review of the Year 2010 (Part 1)
6:55 CORONATION STREET
7:20 BBC NEWS
7:45 CASUALTY Medical drama series
8:35 BFBS WEATHER
8:40 THREE MEN GO TO SCOTLAND
9:40 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS
10:40 GILES AND SUE LIVE THE GOOD LIFE
11:4 MATCH OF THE DAY Chelsea v Bolton, Birmingham City v Manchester United and Tottenham v Newcastle
12:50 BBC NEWS

Thursday 30th December

8:30 THE LITTLE VAMPIRE
09:55 G-FORCE
11:20 A GUY THING Romantic comedy
12:55 HOUSESITTER
2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
2:50 THE NATURAL WORLD Documentary
3:40 THE ROCKETEER
5:25 LIFTED
5:30 JUST WILLIAM
6:00 COUNTRYWISE KITCHEN
6:25 BRITISH FORCES NEWS: Review of the Year 2010 (Part 2)
6:55 CORONATION STREET
7:20 BBC NEWS
7:45 EASTENDERS
8:15 HOLBY CITY
9:15 BFBS WEATHER
9:20 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS Period drama series
10:20 V Remake of the classic 1983 sci-fi series
11:00 OPEN WATER Dramatic thriller
12:20 BBC News

Friday 31st December

8:30 THE PRINCESS BRIDE
10:00 GULLIVER'S TRAVELS:T4 Movie Special
10:25 THIS MORNING: The Best of 2010
11:40 THE LOST WORLD: Jurassic Park
1:40 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
1:50 EMMERDALE
2:55 THE PINK PANTHER 2 Comedy caper
4:25 CREATURE COMFORTS
4:35 NATURAL WORLD
5:35 JUST WILLIAM Children's comedy
6:05 COUNTRYWISE KITCHEN
6:30 BURLESQUE:T4 Movie Special
6:55 CORONATION STREET
7:20 BBC NEWS
7:45 EASTENDERS
8:15 LES MIS at 25: Matt Lucas Dreams the Dream
9:10 BFBS WEATHER
9:15 MICHAEL JACKSON'S THIS IS IT
11:00 2010 UNWRAPPED with Miranda Hart
12:00 JOOLS' ANNUAL HOOTENANNY
2:15 BBC NEWS

Saturday 01st January

8:30 AN ISLAND PARISH
09:00 JIMMY'S FOOD FACTORY Science series
09:30 CLIMBING GREAT BUILDINGS
10:00 DOCTOR WHO
10:50 DOCTOR WHO: Top 5 Christmas Moments
11:00 ONE MAN BAND
11:05 MASTERCHEF

12:05 ZOO DAYS Documentary
 12:25 TEENSVILLE
 12:50 GREAT OCEAN ADVENTURES
 13:30 HARRY POTTER: Behind the Magic
 2:20 THE ONE RONNIE
 3:10 FAMILY FILM OF THE DEC-ADE
 4:00 WALL-E Computer animated sci-fi adventure
 5:30 FINAL SCORE Including West Ham v Wolverhampton Wanderers and Tottenham Hotspur v Fulham
 6:15 BFBS WEATHER
 6:20 MANIMA MIA!
 8:05 HARRY POTTER AND THE HALF-BLOOD PRINCE
 10:25 ANDY PARSONS Britain's Got Idiots
 11:25 BFBS WEATHER
 11:30 MATCH OF THE DAY
 12:50 THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SHOW Matches including Bristol City v Cardiff City and Norwich v QPR
 2:10 BBC NEWS

Sunday 02nd January
 8:50 GREAT OCEAN ADVENTURES
 9:30 MATCH OF THE DAY Including Manchester United's playing West Bromwich Albion and Arsenal's clash with Birmingham City
 10:55 ICE PRINCESS
 12:25 DOCTOR WHO
 1:30 JAMES MAY My Sisters' Top Toys
 2:30 OUTTAKE TV
 3:00 AVIVA PREMIERSHIP Aviva Premiership Rugby action
 5:00 Aviva Premiership Exeter Chiefs v Leicester Tigers
 7:05 Coronation Street
 7:30 BFBS Weather
 7:35 Coronation Street
 8:00 Angels & Demons Thriller based on Dan Brown's novel
 10:05 QI
 10:35 BFBS Weather
 10:40 Moon Psychological thriller
 12:15 BBC News

Monday 03rd January
 8:30 REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
 10:05 100 GREATEST TOYS with Jonathan Ross
 12:35 NATURAL WORLD Wildlife documentary

1:25 Emmerdale
 2:10 127 HOURS: T4 Movie Special
 2:30 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 2:50 WHALE RIDER New Zealand drama
 4:25 DAVID SUCHET ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
 5:15 COME DINE WITH ME Cookery-based reality show
 6:10 THE CUBE
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:15 EASTENDERS
 7:55 IT'S PAUL BURLING
 8:40 BFBS WEATHER
 8:45 WHISTLE AND I'LL COME TO YOU A chilling drama
 9:40 REVOLUTIONARY ROAD Drama
 11:30 BRITAIN'S YOUNGEST BOARDERS Documentary
 12:30 BBC NEWS

Tuesday 04th January
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11:00 JOHNNY KINGDOM'S YEAR WITH THE BIRDS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 BEENY'S RESTORATION NIGHTMARE
 2:10 EMERGENCY ANIMAL RESCUE Documentary
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 INSTANT RESTAURANT
 4:30 WILD BRITAIN with Ray Mears
 4:55 COME DINE WITH ME DOWN UNDER
 5:20 LEMUR ISLAND Wildlife series
 6:05 SLICED
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC News
 7:30 EastEnders
 8:00 Grand Designs
 8:45 BFBS Weather
 8:50 Come Rain Come Shine Emotional drama
 10:20 Milk Dramatic biopic about the rise and tragic fall of Harvey Milk
 12:25 BBC News

Wednesday 05th January
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11:00 JULIA BRADBURY'S GERMAN WANDERLUST

11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 STREET MARKET CHIEFS
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 INSTANT RESTAURANT
 4:30 WILD BRITAIN WITH RAY MEARS
 4:55 COME DINE WITH ME DOWN UNDER
 5:20 LEMUR ISLAND Wildlife series
 6:05 Coronation Street
 6:30 British Forces News
 7:00 BBC News
 7:30 Casualty Medical drama
 8:20 BFBS Weather
 8:25 Phil and Kirstie's Homes for Heroes
 9:40 Toast
 11:10 HARD CANDY
 12:50 BBC NEWS

Thursday 06th January
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 10:15 A BRIEF HISTORY OF FUN
 10:30 SEASIDE RESCUE Documentary series
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 NATURAL WORLD Documentary series
 2:10 SUPER NURSES Series providing an intimate look at the daily lives of cancer sufferers and the nurses that care for them at the Macmillan, Marie Curie and Christie hospital
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 INSTANT RESTAURANT
 4:30 WILD BRITAIN WITH RAY MEARS
 4:55 COME DINE WITH ME DOWN UNDER
 5:20 LEMUR ISLAND Wildlife series
 6:05 CORONATION STREET

6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 HOLBY CITY Medical drama
 9:00 BFBS WEATHER
 9:05 ATTENBOROUGH'S JOURNEY
 10:05 V Remake of the classic 1983 sci-fi series
 10:45 THE KITE RUNNER Oscar-nominated emotional drama
 12:50 BBC NEWS

Friday 07th January
 7:00 BREAKFAST
 0:15 THE WEAKEST LINK
 11:00 NIGEL SLATER'S NEW YEAR SUPPERS
 11:30 THIS MORNING
 1:25 EMMERDALE
 2:10 CHEETAH KINGDOM
 2:35 ITV NEWS AND BFBS WEATHER
 3:00 LOOSE WOMEN
 3:45 INSTANT RESTAURANT
 4:30 WILD BRITAIN WITH RAY MEARS
 4:55 COME DINE WITH ME DOWN UNDER
 5:20 LEMUR ISLAND
 6:05 CORONATION STREET
 6:30 BRITISH FORCES NEWS
 7:00 BBC NEWS
 7:30 EASTENDERS
 8:00 BFBS WEATHER
 8:05 THE CURIOUS CASE OF BENJAMIN BUTTON Remarkable fantasy drama
 10:45 PIERS MORGAN'S LIFE STORIES
 11:35 THE GRAHAM NORTON SHOW
 12:20 BBC NEWS

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



Falkland Islands Defence Force Routine Orders

FIDF stand down from training until January 13 2011

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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 (18 and over) £4 / 3D £5 Child (3-17) £3 / 3D £4 Students £3 / 3D £4 Seniors (60 and over) £3 / 3D £4
 Family Ticket £11.00 / 3D £15.00 Visit website: www.ssvc.com/cinemas

| Friday 24 December | Saturday 25 December | Sunday 26 December | Monday 27 December | Tuesday 28 December | Wednesday 29 December | Thursday 30 December |
|------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|--------------------|---|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| | HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS PART 1 | NARNIA: VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER 3D | | | | |
| NARNIA: VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER | TRON LEGACY 3D | LET ME IN | UNSTOPPABLE | HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS PART 1 | TRON LEGACY 3D | GULLIVER'S TRAVELS 3D |
| Friday 31 December | Saturday 1 January | Sunday 2 January | Monday 3 January | Tuesday 4 January | Wednesday 5 January | Thursday 6 January |
| | MAGAMIND 3D | MEGAMIND 3D | | | | |
| LONDON BOULEVARD | JACKASS 3D | GULLIVER'S TRAVELS 3D | TRON LEGACY 3D | MACHETE | SKYLINE | LONDON BOULEVARD |

NARNIA: VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER 3D (PG) 115 mins. Adventure. Ben Barnes, Skandar Keynes
 HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS Part 1 (12A) 145 mins. Adventure/Fantasy. Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson
 LET ME IN (15) 116 mins. Drama. A haunting, provocative thriller is the coming-of-age story like no other. Kodi Smit-McPhee, Chloe Moretz
 UNSTOPPABLE (12A) 99 mins. Thriller. An adrenaline-fuelled adventure inspired by real events. Denzel Washington, Chris Pine
 TRON LEGACY 3D (PG) 125 mins. Science Fiction. The world's leading video game developer receives a mysterious signal that leads him into the world where his father has been trapped for twenty years.
 GULLIVER'S TRAVELS (PG) 87 mins. Comedy. Gulliver, a big-talking mail-

room clerk finds himself a giant among men. Jack Black, Emily Blunt
 LONDON BOULEVARD (18) 103 mins. Thriller. A hard-hitting crime drama. Colin Farrell, Keira Knightley
 MAGAMIND 3D (PG) 95 mins. Animation. Brad Pitt, Will Ferrell
 JACKASS 3D (18) 94 mins. Comedy. Johnny Knoxville, Bam Margera
 MACHETE (18) 105 mins. Action. Machete escapes to Texas to start a new life, but what he finds is a web of corruption and deceit. Danny Trejo, Robert De Niro
 SKYLINE (15) 92 mins. Science Fiction. A mysterious light descends on the city of Los Angeles people outside are place under its spell and drawn towards it. Eric Balfour, Scottie Thompson

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CONCORDIA BAY Ferry Schedule

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|-----------------------|----------------------------------|
| Friday 24th | |
| Saturday 25th | |
| Sunday 26th | |
| Monday 27th | |
| Tuesday 28th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Wednesday 29th | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Thursday 30th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Friday 31st | |
| Saturday 1st | |
| Sunday 2nd | |
| Monday 3rd | 1200 East—West 1400 West—East |
| Tuesday 4th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Wednesday 5th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |
| Thursday 6th | |
| Friday 7th | 0800 East—West 1000 West—East |

Receiving cargo for SE Islands and Fox Bay, from 5 - 7 January.
Cargo closes 1200 on 7th

Please ensure that you check your departure time with the office the day before you are due to travel. On busy days timings may differ to those shown on the schedule. 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, out of hours mobile 55299

Fisheries Department
Catch for period 8 to 14 December 2010
Number of Licences

| Licence Type | Eligible for Period | Fishing During Period |
|--------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Total | 29 | 15 |
| A | 7 | 3 |
| F | 2 | 2 |
| L | 1 | 1 |
| S | 3 | 1 |
| W/Z | 16 | 9 |

A= All Finfish
F= Skate/Ray
L= Longliner
S= Surimi
W/Z= Restricted Finfish (no Hake)

Catch by Species (tonnes)

| Species | Total catch |
|--------------|-------------|
| Loligo | 0 |
| Hils | 0 |
| Hakes | 3 |
| Blue Whiting | 337 |
| Hoki | 272 |
| Kingslip | 21 |
| Toothfish | 15 |
| Red Cod | 33 |
| Ros | 103 |
| Rock Cod | 636 |
| Others | 12 |
| Total | 1432 |

Department of Agriculture Wool Market Report
16th December, 2010

By Ian Campbell, Department of Agriculture, Falkland Islands

The Australian wool market has finished 2010 on a high note at 65 pence per kg. Whilst this result is partly exchange rate influenced the EMI has almost reached the levels of early November even when quoted in Aussie Dollars. Rises were particularly evident at the finer end of the market. The market is expected to still be strong once it reopens in the New Year.

| Week ending | Pence per kilogram clean for each micron category | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 28 | 30 | 32 |
| 15/12/2009 | 642 | 587 | 522 | 508 | 494 | 478 | 442 | 379 | 319 | 251 | 215 | 185 |
| 14/01/2010 | 682 | 626 | 566 | 559 | 538 | 520 | 479 | 390 | 341 | 269 | 230 | 196 |
| 06/05/2010 | 693 | 629 | 557 | 545 | 537 | 525 | 495 | 403 | 355 | 270 | 234 | 208 |
| 02/09/2010 | 718 | 625 | 541 | 528 | 517 | 509 | 480 | 421 | 359 | 270 | 237 | 211 |
| 07/10/2010 | 759 | 659 | 586 | 572 | 552 | 530 | 486 | 448 | 386 | 277 | 241 | 219 |
| 04/11/2010 | 903 | 765 | 647 | 617 | 591 | 560 | 518 | 472 | 416 | 299 | 262 | 247 |
| 02/12/2010 | 990 | 787 | 630 | 616 | 584 | 560 | 516 | | 414 | 302 | 275 | 258 |
| 09/12/2010 | 988 | 780 | 628 | 612 | 582 | 558 | 517 | 440 | 399 | 301 | 278 | 258 |
| 16/12/2010 | 1028 | 822 | 655 | 638 | 607 | 576 | 519 | 441 | 399 | 305 | 278 | 258 |
| Market Change | 40 | 42 | 27 | 26 | 25 | 18 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Price year ago | 642 | 587 | 522 | 508 | 494 | 478 | 442 | 379 | 319 | 251 | 215 | 185 |
| Change from last year | 60% | 40% | 23% | 20% | 23% | 21% | 17% | 16% | 25% | 23% | 29% | 30% |

Coffee break Sudoku and quiz

Sudoku by Colin Laing

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| 9 | 1 | 6 | | | | 9 | 8 | 6 |
| 4 | | | 5 | | | | | 7 |
| 8 | | 7 | 3 | | | | | 2 |
| | | | | | | 2 | 7 | 4 |
| | 6 | | | | | 3 | | 1 |
| | 7 | | | | | | | |
| | 2 | 8 | 4 | | | 1 | 9 | 5 |

- The Plaka is the oldest quarter of which European city?
- Who was the longest reigning British king?
- 'The Umbrellas' is the work of which French impressionist?
- Women compete for the Corbillion Cup in which sport?
- Dilma Rousseff was elected the first female president of which country in October 2010?
- What is the colouring agent E102 also known as?
- What is the name of Israel's secret intelligence agency?
- What was the name of the judge, known as 'The Hanging Judge', in the Bloody Assizes of 1685?
- David Balfour is the hero of which Robert Louis Stevenson novel?
- The Maskelyne Award is associated with which branch of entertainment?

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Oxygen (zirconium oxide)
- Stone tools
- The Post Office
- Phoenix
- Yves Saint Laurent
- Latex
- Facsimile
- The Minotaur
- Zorbing
- Sopwith Camel



At close of business
December 21, 2010

Change over previous week

| | | |
|------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Falkland Oil and Gas Ltd | 108.00 | +0.75 |
| Falkland Islands Holdings | 343.50 | -12.50 |
| Desire Petroleum | 66.50 | -0.75 |
| Rockhopper Petroleum | 334.75 | +19.25 |
| Borders & Southern Petroleum | 61.25 | -2.75 |
| Cable & Wireless | 51.70 | +0.20 |
| Standard Chartered PLC | £17.68 | -0.03 |



Mother Africa



Bunny Britain

Bold fusion of art and cartography

THE Falklands are provocatively portrayed in Spanish artist Fernando Vicente's latest work.

The architect of his travelling Bodyworld exhibit of plasticised human dissections, his new project sees him taking images of the globe from the atlas and superimposing continents, islands and waters with explicitly suggestive themes.

The piece titled "Elephantine Argentina," overlaid onto a map of South America, creates a trunk along the Andes, with the province of Buenos Aires bulging eastward into the elephant's cheek.

Liberty is taken by having the stumpy Misiones province fan out into the elephant's ear, and Argentina's claim over the

Falklands is represented by bold lines outlining an elephant trumpeting wildly over the South Atlantic in our direction.

At first glance the elephant looks the heavily structured work of a child, and is suggestive of an indignant nation throwing a bellowing tantrum.

Vicente's other works include a map of Africa which morphs into the portrait of a black woman by using the Horn of Africa as the base of her forehead and the roundness of West Africa as the back of her head.

However, Great Britain and Ireland are less attractively disguised as a couple of dead rabbits.



Vicente's image of Argentina throwing a bellowing tantrum

Shorty's Diner

Christmas 2010 Opening Times

Monday 20th Dec – Closing 6pm

Tuesday 21st – OPEN

Wednesday 22nd – OPEN

Thursday 23rd – OPEN

Friday 24th – OPEN

Christmas Day – CLOSED

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Whoops Kia, Neve and Zarah in the tinsel topped troop

A sparkling show from young stars

A HEARTWARMING tale of a clumsy angel had an audience of hundreds spellbound over two nights last week when the Infant and Junior school presented its nativity performance of Whoops-A-Daisy Angel at the Town Hall.

Year one narrated the production admirably, in front of the flashing photography of proud parents. The show was acted by the foundation years with the smaller children as the patient, smiling animals.

Kia was the starry-eyed angel bestowed with the task of escorting Mary and Joseph (Amy and Archie) to Bethlehem. Happy to have a duty with more responsibility than counting twirling snowflakes, she led the way to a man-

ger, later visited by the traditional shepherds, kings and angels.

Singing was provided by the rest of the school, including its choir who sang the opening number "Believe." Students on stage and in the chorus had all learned the sign language moves to accompany the catchy songs.

The show finished with the audience being given a chance to brush up on their carol singing alongside the kids.

Acting head teacher Karen Steen thanked all those involved in making the production happen, with tremendous efforts put into the costumes, lighting and stage direction all combining for a colourful and well executed play.

Teslyn Barkman



Natalia and angels take a break to tend the Christmas tree



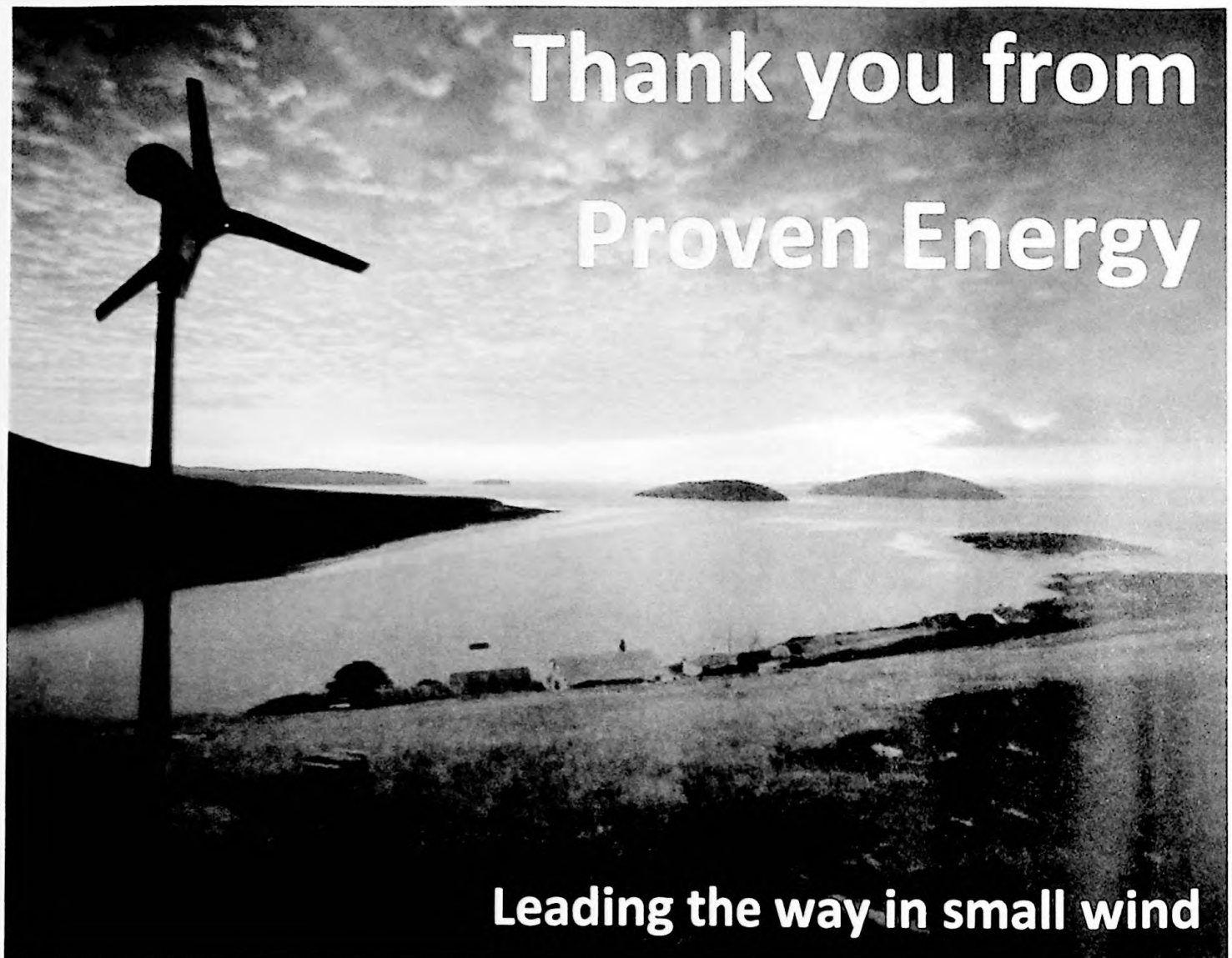
Back l-r: Angels Natalia, Flora, Amy, Sofia, Kursha, Kyla, Zoe sing along with Archie (Joseph), Amy (Mary) and Jack (Sheep)



Amy rests her head



Graceful Angels Sofeanna, Kyla, Zarrah and Neve dance behind Preschool critters



December 2010 saw the first visit of a Proven Energy representative to the Falkland Islands. We would like to thank all of those who attended meetings, assisted in the visit and made the journey worthwhile.

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To Sheila, Ian, Lesley and Ross, Laurie and Lani, John, Michelle, Evan and Talia, Andrew, Sandra and family, Gerald, Marie and family, and to everyone in the Falkland Island. Wishing you a very happy Xmas and a peaceful and prosperous New Year. With love and very best wishes, Spike, Tremayne and Elizabeth x

To all relations and friends Have a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Love Keva and family
Merry Christmas and happy New Year to all family and friends From Tom Biggs

A Merry Christmas and happy New Year to all family and friends From Margaret and Reg

Merry Xmas and happy and prosperous New Year to all friends and relatives Ginge and Bill

Christmas and New Year greetings to all family and friends that I missed with cards. All the best Teen Short

To all Family and friends Wishing you a Happy Christmas and New Year From Hay and Sam

Christmas and New Years greetings to all relations and friends across the globe. Hope your weather prospects are better than ours. Best regards Burnerd Peck

To everyone Merry Christmas and Happy New Year From Tim Halliday

Merry Christmas to all our family and friends, wherever they are in the world and a happy & prosperous 2011 Love from Brenda & Trevor

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Val & Cecilia Berntsen will not be sending Christmas cards this year but would like to wish all family & friends a Happy Christmas and New Year.

To all relations and friends in the Falkland Islands and overseas A very Merry Christmas and happy New Year to you all Mary Fullerton

Christmas and New Year greetings to family and friends From Kay

To all my relations and friends abroad and in the Falklands 'Seasons greetings' (no cards please) Eric Smith, 3 Thatcher Drive, Stanley

To all our family and friends in the Falklands and UK A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year With all our love from Nikki, Mike and Dominic xxxx

Keith and Kathy Biles wish all their friends a very happy Christmas and a peaceful and prosperous New Year

To all family and friends Merry Christmas and happy New Year Lots love from Jeannette and Michael

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To all family and friends Christmas and New Year greetings Bill, Yates Place

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To all family and friends in the Falklands and overseas Merry Xmas and all the best for 2011 Love Liz and John

To all family and friends at home and overseas. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year Love from Marilyn and Peter Finlayson

To all family and friends in the Falklands and overseas. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year Sorry no cards this year From Colin and Wendy

To all friends and relations at home and overseas Seasons greetings and best wishes for a happy Christmas and a happy peaceful new year. Jimmy (Boco) Smith, Stanley

Merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year to everyone From Taff and Jackie Davies

Merry Christmas and happy New Year to all friends and relations Marlane and Ali

Sharon and Dennis wish all family and friends a happy and healthy Christmas and New Year. With special thanks to Rachael and carers who do so much for us. Without you all we couldn't remain as independent as we do

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To Lisa and Lee in Northumberland. Thinking of you both. Merry Xmas and here's to a better 2011. All our love always, Mum, Dad, Min, John, Isla, Kirst, Vat and Soraye XXXXXXXX

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all in the Falklands. We will be thinking of you. We miss our friends and the Falklands. Best wishes from Sue, Bruce, Nicola & Peter in the British Virgin Islands

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To our old and new friends A Merry Christmas and a wonderful 2011. With our best wishes to you all David and Isobel

To all relations and friends Happy Christmas and a good New Year to all From room 6, KEMH Freda

To all family and Friends Merry Christmas and a happy 2011. Love from Joe Windy

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year to all friends and family, Love Karen, Russ, Tess and Jess xxx

Sybie and Teddy would like to wish all their family and friends in the Falklands and overseas A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year 2011

Mike and Diane Triggs would like to wish all their relations, customers and family a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year

To Loveridge Family in Gosport Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year 2011 We will be thinking of you all Miss and love you all loads Love from all the family at home in the Falklands XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Merry Christmas and happy New Year to friends and relatives From Albert and Sally

To all family and friends Merry Christmas and a happy New Year Irene and Colin

Merry Christmas and happy New Year to all family and friends in the Falklands and overseas. Love from Joan, Peter, Joleen, Alex and Elliott

Christmas and New Year greetings to all family and friends Nettie & Tooty

Wishing family, friends and colleagues a wonderful Christmas and hope 2011 is all you wish for. From Jock and Caroline xxx

To Mum, John, Marlene and family. With love and warmest wishes for a very special Christmas and a wonderful New Year together in the Falklands and Chile Tony



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Q What is a National Nature Reserve?

Answers to this and the following question were put together by the Environmental Planning Department and the Attorney General's Chambers

A CERTAIN areas have been legally declared National Nature Reserves (NNRs) by the Falkland Island Government (FIG) under the Conservation of Wildlife and Nature Ordinance (1999) in recognition of their importance for wildlife and plant species.

Prior to this legislation coming into force, sites were protected as wild animal and bird sanctuaries and nature reserves under the Wild Animals and Birds Protection Ordinance (1964) and the Nature Reserves Ordinance (1964).

It should be noted that not all land in the Falkland Islands that merits NNR status has so far been afforded this level of recognition and protection.

There are also many privately owned islands and mainland sites which are managed as private nature sanctuaries but which are not formally protected through legislation.

Q How many National Nature Reserves are there in the Falkland Islands? What are the rules for governing them, and who is responsible for ensuring the rules are enforced?

A THERE are currently 18 designated NNRs in the Falkland Islands. Eight of these sites are owned by FIG and ten are privately owned.

Seven NNRs are mainland East and West Falklands sites. The remaining eleven NNRs comprise various island groups and collectively cover 27 separate islands of varying sizes.

Notable FIG-owned NNRs include Beauchene Island, Bird Island, Kidney Island, the easterly Jason Islands group and Stanley Common which includes Cape Pembroke. The number can be expected to increase as new areas are formally protected (Sea Lion Island is likely to be next).

NNR's may be designated on any land which contains or supports important wildlife or plant species. If it is private land it must be with the consent of all owners, occupiers and those with legal interest in the land.

The creation of a NNR requires the making of an Order by the Governor on the advice of ExCo.

Where the NNR is on privately-owned land, FIG may enter into a management agreement with the owners and occupiers.

Some of the NNRs created under the old legislation have specific provisions in their designation orders which need to be adhered to. These orders restrict deliberate removal or killing of wildlife and ban the introduction of carnivorous animals to NNRs.

The legislation allows FIG to place limits on what activities can or cannot be permitted or refused within NNRs.

To date, regulations governing all NNRs have not been enacted. The only site-specific regulations which currently exist are in relation to the Patricia Luxton National Nature Reserve (Chartres) Regulations and the Murrell River Fishing Regulations 2006.

FIG encourages the publication of management plans which are currently in place for New Island South, and parts of Stanley Common; Gypsy Cove, Murrell River and Yorke Bay Pond.

It should also be noted that NNRs may also be the subject of other legislation and regulations.

For example, Stanley Common is not only an NNR, its status under the Stanley Common Ordinance allows the public a right to access the area in perpetuity. Some people also have rights to cut peat and other activities have also been permitted.

The Common is also technically a road under the Road Traffic Ordinance.

The landowner is responsible for the management of an NNR while FIG is responsible for ensuring the regulations are enforced.

The Lands Committee is responsible for overall management of FIG-owned land, with some tasks delegated to the Environmental Planning Department (eg securing access to Kidney and other islands and the warden service at Gypsy Cove).

Q Is it true that COLAS have offered to asphalt the entire MPA road while they have the machinery and man power here to do the job? If so, are Government going to take them up on this fantastic opportunity to put an end to the dangers of that dreadful road?

Councillor Gavin Short provided the following answer

A THERE was no formal quote from Colas, they indicated a figure to us of about £6,000,000 but that only included plant and labour, nothing for any materials, flights, accommodation etc, which when worked up by Bob was not unexpectedly the majority of the cost, and resulted in an all in figure of about £16.4 million.

This figure was put before MLAs and it was decided that in the present uncertain economic situation we could not justify raiding reserves of such a large amount.

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Tim wins Wilkins Kennedy comp

AFTER having been delayed twice it was decided to hold the Wilkins Kennedy sponsored competition midweek on last Wednesday.

Teeing off at 5pm in misty but fairly windless conditions some good scores were expected. The competition was also the second of the Island Games qualifiers.

Tim Bonner came first with an excellent gross score of 84 resulting in a net 62, five shots ahead of the second placed players. There was a countback for second place with Tony Roche on net 67 just beating Adrian Lowe into third.

Best from nine was won by Kevin Clapp while the best back nine prize was won by Tony McMullen. Nearest the pin on the 12th was won by Tim Bonner while the longest drive on the 18th was taken by Tony Roche.



Tony Roche and Tim Bonner

The best gross score of the evening was 75 by Troyd Bowles who leads the Island Games qualifiers from Kevin Clapp, who shot 77 a round which included four birdies. Other scores under 80 were Tony Roche (77) and Sarah Bowles (79). Many thanks again to Wilkins Kennedy for sponsoring the prizes.



High spirits at the last half marathon

Training schedule for half marathon

STANLEY Running Club would like to advise runners hoping to take part in the Island Games on the Isle of Wight next June that the club's annual half marathon race, scheduled for Sunday February 20, will be a selection race for those hoping to take part in the half marathon or 10km run.

You can enter the Cape Pembroke Half Marathon on the day, although forms for advance entry will be available soon.

Youth relay entries are encouraged to take part. It's a great way to spot new talent and medals will be presented to winning teams.

Runners should ideally already be in training, but it's not too late to plan to take part in the race, so the Running Club will be posting a weekly suggested training plan in the Penguin News up until race week for those who might need a bit of help.

The training plan is just a guide, and more detailed personal training plans are easily found on the internet to suit your level of fitness and training goals.

Obviously places at the games are limited and some "self funding" will be required.

If anyone is interested in potentially running another distance at the Island games, please contact a member of the running club for more information about selection times and eligibility.

Club committee members are Peter Biggs, Sally Ellis, Jo Lazo, Fran Biggs, Ros Cheek, Vlad Lapitovsky, Teslyn Barkman and Daniel Biggs.

The Running Club's weekly training runs are suspended for the time being, but the club would like to hear from runners who are keen to participate in and/or help out with future training sessions.

Stanley Running Club - Half Marathon Training Schedule

| Date | Day 1 | Day 2 | Day 3 | Day 4 |
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SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

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The closing time and date for the tender will be 4.30pm on the 10th January 2011. Appointments for inspection of the flock can be arranged with the manager at Saladero by phoning 27357.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender and may publish the amounts or value of any tender or quotation received and the identity of the tenderer.

Sealed bids should be endorsed - Dohne Breeding Flock Tender and addressed to Tony Mills, Department of Agriculture, Bypass Rd, Stanley, Falkland Islands FIQQ 1ZZ.

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Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund
Stephen's family and the trustees would like to thank the following for their recent generous donations
All paid to SCB

3 Nov £1,000 Charity Shop
25 Nov £50 South Atlantic Trading - Fire Engine Pull

28 Nov £1,091.14 Fire Pull
Your continued support is greatly appreciated. We would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy, healthy Christmas and New Year

A massive thanks to all those who gave their support to the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund throughout 2010.

Thank you, Morgan, Nanette, Georgina and Dennis for looking after the fund.
Merry Christmas and healthy New Year to all
Ian, Eileen and family

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all family and friends in the Falklands and overseas
From George Butler

To our friends and family
We wish you all a wonderful Christmas and a very happy New Year
With love and best wishes,
Glen, Margaret, Vikki, Louise & Josh

To family and friends
Merry Christmas and a happy New Year
From Marj

Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to everyone.
From Pops and Rick McCormick

VACANCIES/NOTICES

STANLEY SERVICES LTD

Stanley Services Ltd have a vacancy for a Retail Supervisor for our busy retail outlet. Duties will include supervision of staff, point of sale entries, customer sales, goods ordering and relief duties in our Service Station shop.

The candidate must be computer literate, physically fit, enthusiastic, self motivated and have at least 2 years experience in a similar role.

An attractive salary and terms of employment will be offered to the successful candidate.

All applications with enclosed C.V. should be forwarded to our Stanley Office by Noon on 31st December 2010

Fudge and Sara Smith would like to thank the following people for making their big day happen:

John Rowland for marrying us and calming the nervous bride who forgot her lines. Gary Tyrrell for the fantastic photos and the entertainment on the bus trip back to Stanley, let's just say the songs you sang will never be forgotten!!!!!!
Nigel and Tanzi Bishop for the use of the marquee and for doing the bar for us.
Bungalow for being our fabulous bus driver. Malvina staff for the fantastic spread of food. Pam Budd for the gorgeous flowers. Neil, Christine and Trudi for taking all the food up to the hall and doing a fabulous job on decorating the hall. HIDE for the loan of the hall. Robert Rowlands for the music. Heather and Trish for making and decorating the most yummy and beautiful cake ever. Michelle Minnell for a wonderful job on the bride's hair and for also doing the mothers hair as well. Layla Crowie for doing a great job on the brides and the Maid of Honour's makeup. A big thanks to all the guests for coming and sharing our big day with us and for all the fantastic gifts. Special thanks go to: Lard and the bride's mother for cooking such a fantastic spread of food. To uncle Lee for making sure the bride and Maid of Honour got to the wedding on time and for not getting bogged. To Ian for being best man and making sure the groom didn't do a runner and also for the fantastic speech. To Felicity for being Maid of Honour and for making sure the bride was still breathing after being cinched in like a horse into her dress. To Kyra and Skye for being such well behaved flower girls.

To Ryan for being the cutest pageboy ever. And an even bigger thanks goes to: Karl, Lindsey, Chloe and Lauren for making our big day even more special. Also to Karl who even managed to get bogged on the trip back. You definitely made the day more interesting and for also singing a few tunes at Malvina, even if you did forget some words and unprovoked with some not so nice ones! So once again HUGE thanks to everyone mentioned. And sorry if we have forgotten to mention anyone, but there are so many to thank. Mr & Mrs Fudge



Dominic Watson - Happy 18th birthday for 26th. Take it easy, have a great time. Love Mum, Duane, Ryan and Nathan xxxx



To Amy. Happy 5th Birthday!!! With lots of love from your cousins Joshua, Alanis and Elyia xxxx



To Missy, happy birthday for 30th December from Granny Mary, Auntie Kate and Auntie Patty in Ireland



The Lighthouse Seamen's Mission Café will be closed for the Christmas period from 22nd December to 5th January. The Mission will be open for Seafarers as usual. See you in the new year.

VACANCIES/PERSONAL/NOTICES pnews.adverts@horizon.co.fk



FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Public Works Department Property & Municipal Section Skilled Handyperson (Carpentry)

Hours: 37.5 hours per week

Salary: Grade G, commencing at £14,346 per annum

Further information: Contact Mr Glen Williams, Works Manager, on 27177 during normal working hours.

Closing Date: Monday 10th January 2011

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@see.gov.fk

Consultancy Services Falklands Limited is seeking to employ an accountant. Ideally the candidate would be qualified/part-qualified, with experience in private practice preparing small business/company accounts, and be able to work with minimum supervision. Knowledge of Sage Accounting Software would be an advantage, however training will be given to the right candidate. Experience of working with Excel is essential. For further details please phone Alison Baker on 22666. All applications to be received in writing no later than Tuesday 4 January 2011

Ward's Gardening Maintenance have a vacancy for someone to undertake gardening maintenance and grass cutting. For more information call Jim on 21851.

NCB Solutions Ltd are looking for reliable presentable people to work behind the bar at functions and receptions. Please contact Nigel on 52951 or email nigel.bishop@horizon.co.fk for more details

SECRETARY MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL

The Ministry of Defence invites applications for a Locally Engaged Civilian as the School Secretary.

Hours per week (term time only): The working pattern and distribution of hours are variable as and when required by the Headteacher.

Hourly rate: £8.75

This Post requires a Satisfactory Enhanced Disclosure from the Criminal Records Bureau (CRB) which will be arranged for the successful candidate also the successful candidate will be expected to undergo UK Security clearance checks prior to appointment.

For further information, application form and terms of reference please contact Comd Sec, HQ BFSAL Tel Ext 6797

Completed application forms should be returned to HR Section, Comd Sec, HQ BFSAL by 1600 hrs on 7 Jan 2011.

There is a requirement to recruit a **Surface Finish Technician 1** for the Surface Finish Contract at the Mount Pleasant Complex (MPC). The successful applicant will be required to fill this post by no later than 05 April 2011.

A Tech 1 is responsible

to the MPC Site Manager

for supervising a team of Surface Finish Technicians.

The role requires focus on business goals whilst providing excellent service to numerous customers. Implementation of the Paint Plan and a commitment to maximising efficiency and effectiveness of support, whilst anticipating customer needs and maintaining strong customer relationships. Ensuring that Serco policies with regard to Health and Safety in the work place are maintained at all time the ideal candidate will have a sound knowledge of the policies as laid down in the IMS.

The ideal candidate will have a proven track record within the military Surface Finish industry and excellent man-management and communication skills, together with basic computer skills and a willingness to support and assist the Site Manager with enthusiasm for learning new skills and undertaking designated tasks are all necessary attributes. Closing Date: 19 Jan 2011

Please apply in writing enclosing a copy of your up to date CV to the address below: Tracy Phillips, Northern Region Administrator, Serco Surface Finish, Building 222 RAF Cottesmore, Oakham, Rutland, LE15 7BL. tracy.phillips@serco.com

C & S Construction require a labourer to start early January. Must be of sober habits and hold a full clean driver's licence. Contact Roy on 51136

Full and Part Time Customer Care Assistants required to work at Kelper Stores. Duties will include: dealing with customers, stock control and presentation, handling and recording money. Hours include Evenings, Weekends and Public Holidays. Applicants need to be over eighteen years of age and capable of moving heavy boxes. They should have a good employment record, trustworthy, be capable of working without supervision and with initiative. Please Contact Mhari on 22270 or ask at any K Shop for an Application Form



To Byron - Happy birthday for 30th December from Granny Mary, Auntie Kate and Auntie Patty in Ireland



Happy 11th Birthday Lewee Love you lots. Mum, Steve, Ollie, Daryl, Alex and Jodie xx Enjoy your new bike. Happy birthday Lewee, lots of love Dad, Marci, and all the Biggs



To Kayleigh, hope you had a great birthday on the 23rd. Lots of love from Nan & Grandad

XXXX



Happy 50th to Karen on St Helena! Hope you have a great birthday. With best wishes from all at The Gift Shop and Harbour View



To Amy Jasmin, Happy 5th birthday for the 30th of December. With all our love and kisses From Mummy & Daddy xxxxx



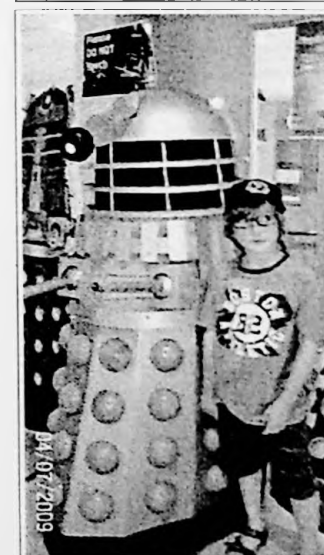
To Roisin - A very happy birthday for 2nd January from Granny Mary, Auntie Kate and Auntie Patty in Ireland



To Lucas, have a great Christmas and happy 20th birthday for the 30th. Lots of love from Mum XXXXX



Wishing two FANTASTIC girls a very Happy Birthday! Jessica for the 30th and Sophie for the 31st. How can another year have passed by so quickly? Lots of love and hugs from both families xxxx



Happy 10th birthday Robert Hope You Have an Outer Space Experience. Luv and hugs from Emi, Hettie and Mum XXX

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Green Mitsubishi Challenger 2.8 Td diesel. 1996. 100,000 miles good condition, taxed until 22nd May 2011. £2,900 ono. Phone Chris on 76289 or 32322

NOTICES

The Dog Handlers Association trials will be held at Port Howard on the 31st December 2010 starting at 1pm Stanley time.

There will be a barbecue lunch beginning around midday, prize giving and the usual darts/pool/blue buzzer counting competitions in the club afterwards. As the DHA want to encourage all interested dog handlers to compete in all competitions, as well as the four prizes for the open competition we have now included a separate competition for dogs who have never won a place in any open dog trials before. This includes novices and seasoned campaigners! All dogs will work under the same conditions on the day. Entries to Critta Lee (41096) as early as possible. Any late entries will be accepted on the day, but will have to run first.

DRY ICE by Fred Clark

A novel based on the Falklands. The names have been changed, but based on people I know.

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Shooting Solutions Ammunition Order Shooting Solutions are in the final stages of compiling an ammunition order, planned to leave the UK in late January. The order will be finalised by the 28th December, if shooters are wishing to order specific ammunition types, other than the standard makes and types, please e-mail your order to shooting-solutions@horizon.co.fk for a quote. For more details or other information call either Steve 55632 or Jon 54037. This is likely to be the last shipment for some time.

Unfortunately there will be no BAS Calendars issued for the year 2011. Apologies to all who would normally receive them from the BAS Office in Stanley. Hopefully calendars will be printed for 2012. Pauline, Diane & Tara wish you all a very Merry Xmas and a Peaceful and Prosperous New Year.

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NOTICES

See page 21 for 'Narrows News'

Wanted: 2 bedroom house with allowance for pets, specifically cats. We are non smokers. If anyone has anywhere please contact either 52601 or 55449.

Lost: LG slim slider mobile phone, burgundy colour. If found please return to Marlene Barnes or call 54323

Bridge results for Wednesday 22nd December - 1st Joan Middleton & Bob Alazia, 2nd Rosie King & Stan Smith Booby Elsie Chapman & Ally Ford

NOTICE

The Darwin Harbour Sports Association will be holding their pre-sports meeting on Sunday 9th January 2011 at the Goose Green Social Club @ 2 p.m. Everybody is welcome to attend.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Memorial Service for Jene Ellen Pitaluga of Gibraltar Station (Salvador) who died in England on September 8th 2010, will be held in Christ Church Cathedral at 2.00pm on Thursday, December 30th. All who knew Jene are warmly invited to attend.

The service, to be conducted by the Reverend Dr Richard Hines, will be followed by a Bereavement Reception in the Falklands Brasserie.

Family flowers only please, but any donations in memory of Jene may be made to SAMA82 and Help for Heroes and sent to Mr Gary Clement MBE in Stanley.



The Falkland Islands Yacht Club would like to encourage Club members to get out on the water in support of the New Year's Day raft race. There will be a BBQ in the evening - bring your own drink & food to put on the barbecue. Visiting yachts and new members welcome. Further details on the Club Yahoo Group, or phone 53566. Yacht Club calendars are for sale, available at selected gift shops or from committee members. May we take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and we look forward to seeing you all on the 1st.

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Consider the harmful effect of discord and dissension in a family; then reflect upon the favours and blessings which descend upon that family when unity exists among its various members. What incalculable benefits and blessings would descend upon the great human family if unity and brotherhood were established!

All classified advertisements must be submitted to Penguin News by Wednesday midday

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ENTERTAINMENT AT THE STANLEY ARMS

Friday 24th December - Christmas Eve Reggae Night and Bar Extension
Christmas Day - the bar will be open from 12 - 2 pm with complementary Bucks Fizz - Closed in the evening
Boxing Day through to New Years Eve - Normal Opening Hours
New Years Eve - Mixed music with DJ Bonzo and Bar Extension. Come along to the Stanley Arms for a great night and see the New Year in
Saturday 1st January 2011 - Country Night with DJ Bonzo
We would like to take this opportunity to wish all our customers old and new a very Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



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